

Somoza: U.S. Aid for Resignation

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - President Anastasio Somoza is willing to resign once Nicaragua's bloody civil war is halted if the United States will meet his terms, a high-level government source

says. Somoza, who has publicly refused to step down, is said to be seeking American assurances of massive reconstruction aid for his Central American nation, said the

source, who asked not to be identified. He also wants a U.S. pledge that it will seek installation of a broad-based non-communist government to replace his family's 42-year ruling dynasty, the

source added. The United States insists Somoza resign immediately and without conditions. The source said he saw little chance of

a compromise. In San Jose, Costa Rica, a five-member council appointed by the anti-Somoza guerrillas rejected a U.S. plan for a broad-based interim government to

replace Somoza. The council said it was not consulted on the U.S. proposal and demanded that Washington break diplomatic relations with Somoza and (See NICARAGUA, Page 2)



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says statistics are no substitute for judgment. "Let everyone sweep in front of his own door, and the whole world will be clean." -Goethe

SOME NOTEWORTHY events are on the community calendar this coming week. House Speaker Bill Clayton will be the featured speaker for a joint civic club meeting Tuesday at the Community Center. Civic club members can take guests if you have an interest in this address.

An Independence Day observation has been planned here Wednesday by the Women's Division of the chamber. Rep. Kent Hance, our Congressman from this district, will be the guest speaker, and special entertainment is scheduled. Make plans to attend this patriotic event!

Next Saturday is the day set for King's Manor's big barbecue open house. Advance tickets are being sold for this event at both banks and by members of the King's Manor Auxiliary. This important community institution is alive, and well, but more funds are needed to meet rising costs of operation. You can help by attending this special event.

THANKS, I NEEDED THAT! Like a refreshing dash of after-shave, I was hit in the face Friday with the fact that things are going well in (See BULL, Page 2)

House Speaker Plans Meeting With Civic Clubs

Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, who just finished presiding over the 66th Session of the House, will speak at a joint meeting of Hereford civic clubs at 12 noon Tuesday in the Community Center.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Rotary Club. Persons interested in joining the civic clubs at the meeting should talk to representatives of the various local organizations.

Clayton, D-Springlake, represents the 74th District which includes Hereford. He will be making only his second public appearance following adjournment of the session.

Brand To Close On Wednesday

The Hereford Brand will be closed Wednesday, July 4, in order to allow all employees to observe the Independence Day holiday. No paper will be published Wednesday.

Because of the holiday in mid-week, all deadlines for the Thursday, July 5 edition, will be moved up to Tuesday. Display advertising copy should be turned in by 2 p.m. Tuesday, and all classified ads must be in by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Any regular items that usually appear in the Wednesday edition will be carried in the Tuesday or Thursday issues next week. Cooperation of advertisers and news contributors will be appreciated.



SHERRY WHITE TALLEY



'Jaws' Arrive

Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain and fireman David Dodge admire their department's new "jaws of life" rescue equipment, received last week after it was purchased for \$8,200 in donations. The tools are used to cut through metal

or other hard substances in order to free trapped victims. A set of powerful clippers was purchased after firemen received approximately \$1,700 more than they had originally sought. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Downfall of Meat Overshadows Recent Rise in Grain Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 7 percent drop in meat-animal prices more than offset a 15 percent boost for food grain prices and a 3 percent rise for feedgrains in June, the Agriculture Department says.

That result was a decline in average prices for raw farm products of 1 percent from May.

But the Crop Reporting Board Friday said farm prices were still 12 percent higher than a year ago.

The prices farmers paid for production items and family living costs rose 0.5 percent to a level 13 percent higher than June 1978, the Crop Reporting Board said.

Using a 1967 starting point, the preliminary figures showed expenses now outrunning returns by 2 percentage points.

All year the two have shifted back and forth by such small amounts and that should continue, with grain prices booming but fuel prices taking off as well.

The board said lower prices for cattle, hogs, broiler chickens, calves and hay contributed most to the decrease in prices from May to June. Higher prices were reported for wheat, corn, soybeans and oranges.

Wheat prices were up 16.6 percent, or 53 cents, for a \$3.73 a bushel average compared to \$2.81 a year ago.

But that doesn't fully reflect a boom that began in early June after reports of problems with the Russian crop on top of already brisk export sales elsewhere.

Exporters reported sales of 1.14 million metric tons of wheat and 725,880 tons of corn later Friday, but the destinations weren't immediately disclosed. A metric ton is almost 2,205 pounds.

Corn sold for an average \$2.47 a bushel nationally, up 12 cents in a month. Grain sorghum rose 25 cents per hundred-weight to \$3.91, losing in on its newly announced target price of \$4.18.

Upland cotton was 58.4 cents a pound on a national average, compared to 55.5 (See PRICES, Page 2)

Holiday Gasoline To Be Scarce

By GENEVA COLLINS
Associated Press Writer

Holiday drivers in most states were having trouble finding open service stations this weekend as the gas crunch pinched tourist businesses and sent motorists flocking to public transportation.

With the July 4th holiday looming, officials in several states advised travelers not to drive anywhere unless they could "make it there and back with a full tank," as a New Jersey gas retailer said.

And would-be travelers were apparently heeding the advice - tourism was down from 5 to 35 percent in Idaho, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and other states.

In Asbury Park, N.J., Carl Zekaria said his Empress Motel was usually booked up, but "we're 70 percent-off - is that bad enough?"

Many gasoline companies were making special fuel deliveries this weekend to ensure stations could open Monday with their July allocations.

However, in New York, the metropolitan area fuel crisis appeared to be worsening, with most of the promised emergency gas station operators to stay open today or Sunday, but by Friday little of the expected 10 million gallons of July's gasoline supply had arrived at the stations, according to the Automobile Club of New York.

In Maryland, station operators who were to be given 4,000 gallons of gasoline

each by the state in return for staying open on Sunday - say there was some confusion on how the fuel was to be distributed.

In New Jersey, however, "We have (See GASOLINE, Page 2)

Scotts Released From Hospital

Dale Scott, of Hereford, and young sons Mike and Jason were released Friday from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, four days after they were involved in a car-pickup collision which killed six Amarillo residents - north of Umbarger.

According to Mrs. Scott, her husband and sons are "recovering just fine-by God's loving hands, the Hives" of Dale, Mike and Jason were spared.

A car with 11 passengers was southbound on FM 1068 when it ran a stop sign and struck Scott's pickup, going west on Fm 1062. Five other persons, all in the car, were critically injured in the accident.

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Hereford To Celebrate 'Fourth' At Courthouse

U.S. Congressman Kent Hance and some local singing talent will provide the fireworks this Fourth of July Wednesday when the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce sponsors a community celebration on the lawn of the County Courthouse.

Hance, Lubbock Democrat who represents the 19th District, will speak during the ceremony, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Chamber Singers and former Miss Hereford Sherry White Talley will provide musical

entertainment, according to program chairman Mary Thomas, who represents the Chamber of Commerce women's division.

Mrs. Talley, a noted singer, now lives in Odessa.

Local dignitaries will be on hand to pay special tribute to Independence Day. The entire program is expected to last slightly more than an hour.

Members of the women's division will serve old-fashioned lemonade to those on hand for the festivities Wednesday.

Economists Claim Recession Inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP) - With economic reverberations from the latest round of oil price increases still sounding, one official in the nation's capital concedes, "It's all doom and gloom around here."

Both government and private economists now are saying a recession probably can't be avoided.

That was the assessment Friday as the nation neared the end of the first half of a year beset with overall problems of rising inflation and personally-aggravating gasoline lines and shortages.

There was one glimmer of news raising the prospect of a possible dip in food prices. The Agriculture Department said Friday the prices farmers got for raw food and fiber products declined 1 percent in June. The decline was only the second since prices began a steady rise last December.

But the pervading mood was one of continuing negative comment on Thursday's decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which decided to raise oil prices to \$18-to-\$23.50 a barrel-compared the \$12.70 a barrel price set late last year.

James Annable, an analyst with the Congressional Budget Office, commented: "It's really a question of how deep will the recession be. Earlier OPEC increases had been draining spending power out of consumers' pockets."

"This will drain more and make it very unlikely" a recession can be avoided, Annable said.

Alfred E. Kahn, the Carter administration's top inflation fighter, said inflation probably will top last year's 9 percent rise. He says prices probably will go up about 10 percent compared to 1978.

"It's all doom and gloom around here. I don't think you'll find a single optimistic forecast anywhere," said one government analyst who asked not to be identified.

Data Resources Inc., one of the top private forecasting organizations, said it is predicting economic growth will decline for the final three quarters of the year. If their forecast is correct, the United States will face "a recession near the magnitude of the 1970 recession," Data Resources' economist Patricia

Mosser said. A Commerce Department reading of an index designed to forecast future economic trends showed only a 0.4 percent bounce-back in May following a 2.4 percent decline in April.

King's Manor Schedules Fund-Raiser

King's Manor Methodist Home, in an effort to financially assist those residents who are not able to afford its services, will host a fund-raising barbecue beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 7, at the Manor.

Tickets are on sale for \$10 from any King's Manor auxiliary member or at the home, according to sales chairman Helen Langley.

"...the impact of inflation on the fixed, and limited, incomes of many of our residents is a continuing, and increasingly difficult, problem for us. More and more frequently we have been called upon to bridge the gap between the actual cost of care and the ability of some residents to meet these costs," Mrs. Langley stated in a letter to local businesses.

King's Manor Methodist Home Inc., owned by the local Conference of the Methodist Church, is non-sectarian in its operations and provides housing and projects to residents of all denominations.

King's Manor is a non-profit organization, offering both retirement living in apartments and cottages and geriatric health care for those too ill to care for themselves. The two levels of care are furnished in separate facilities. The home has 146 residents, 84 employees, an annual payroll of \$657,000 and a yearly operating budget of \$1.04 million.

King's Manor continually meets state health department regulations. Joyce Lyons is administrator of King's Manor, which was established in 1962.

Manning Announced As UW Chairman

The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, has been named 1979 campaign chairman for Deaf Smith County United Way.

President Bud Eades announced his campaign chairman Friday, along with members of the Budget and Admissions Committee, which will have the responsibility of scrutinizing submitted agency budgets prior to the fall campaign.

"I'm pleased that Doug has consented to be the United Way's 1979 campaign chairman. He's capable, a hard worker, and an exceptional organizer," Eades said.

Rev. Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church since 1973, moved to Hereford from Tulsa, Okla., where he headed Southern Hills Baptist Church for 10 years. Before that, he was pastor of First Baptist Church in Weatherford, Okla., for seven years.

Rev. Manning is a member of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, county juvenile board, county welfare board and Hereford YMCA board. He is chairman of the chamber Fun Breakfast, held every other month.

Rev. Manning has been active in local United Way campaigns.

"I accepted the chairmanship because I think the agencies that the United Way supports are extremely important in our community and I want to help fund them," Rev. Manning said.

"I am very optimistic this year because I think last year we demonstrated we could raise a heck of a lot more money than we ever dreamed we could. Last year's campaign was very positive."

"The response we got last year from the community was very positive, and the response we just got on our survey was



DOUG MANNING

very positive, which was encouraging." A public survey conducted by United Way officials showed that the majority of those who responded felt that agencies should be permitted to sell products to the public - a fund-raising device not allowed by United Way officials last year in an attempt to raise more money.

United Way last year raised nearly \$140,000 for local agencies, approximately \$70,000 more than it had ever managed in the past.

Eades also announced Budget and Admissions Committee members for this year. They include chairman Clint Formby, Bill Davis, Charles Hoover, Jim Bullard and Helen Smith.

All of the appointments will be subject to United Way board approval. Eades has not yet announced the date of the next directors' meeting.

Gasoline

reason to be encouraged that there will be more gas this weekend because the advance deliveries are on the road," said Charles Garrity, a state Energy Department spokesman.

In Ohio, a Sohio representative said its company-owned stations will be open as usual today and Sunday.

According to a spot survey by The Associated Press on Friday, gasoline supplies were expected to be tight in 35

states over the weekend. Only a few scattered states reported adequate supplies, including Arizona, Iowa, Kentucky, Mississippi and Utah.

Montana Gov. Thomas Judge ordered state employees to reduce their driving by 10 percent.

Amtrak spokesman Bob Casey said Friday that business "was way up from average." For the next two weeks, 87 percent of the bedrooms and 94 percent

of slumber coach seats on the trains are taken.

The shortage also has caused some layoffs. Workers at two Dunlop Tire and Rubber Corp. plants learned Friday they will be laid off next week in a production cutback the company said was provoked by the fuel shortage. Nearly 1,400 workers were laid off at the Huntsville, Ala., and Tonawanda, N.Y. plants.

Hot Temps Hurt Lawns

COLLEGE STATION — Summer means hot weather in Texas along with outdoor sports and long lazy days. It also means lawn problems—drought, weeds, insects and diseases.

"Lawn problems can cause headaches for homeowners because the problems are accurately diagnosed and properly treated before they become severe," points out Dr. Richard L. Duple, turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Dry spots, thin turf and weeds can result from improper watering, fertilizing and mowing practices," notes Duple. "Before applying a chemical to correct lawn problems, be sure that recommended culture practices are followed."

Drought stress most often occurs in mid-summer and shows up as wilted, discolored turf. Watering schedules should be adjusted to wet the soil to a depth of four to six inches, and only when the grass shows symptoms of moisture stress. Mowing heights might also be raised one-half inch to improve drought tolerance in mid-summer.

"Lack of nitrogen or iron often creates a lawn problem. Grass with a nitrogen deficiency may have a pale color and be heavily infested with weeds," explains the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Abundant seedheads are another symptom of nitrogen deficiency. A light application of a nitrogen fertilizer will improve the lawn's appearance."

Grass leaves that have yellow stripes parallel to the leaf margins may be deficient in iron. An application of iron

sulfate or iron chelate at six ounces per 1,000 square feet will usually solve this problem, says Duple.

If a St. Augustine lawn has symptoms similar to nitrogen or iron deficiency but does not respond to applications of either material, St. Augustine Decline (S.A.D.) should be suspected. Close examination of turf infected with S.A.D. shows green and yellow blotches on the leaves. Good maintenance practices should be continued where S.A.D. is a problem. Also, Floratam, a new St. Augustinegrass variety which is resistant to S.A.D., may be sprigged into the infected area.

"Leaf spot diseases are generally a problem when lawns are under stress and increase with high temperatures, drought, heavy shade and close mowing," points out Duple. "Proper mowing and watering will reduce these problems, but fungicides may be required to prevent serious damage."

Chinch bugs and white grubs feed heavily on lawns during mid-summer and their damage resembles drought injury, notes the specialist. If the turf does not respond to applications of water, insects should be suspected. Both insects damage St. Augustinegrass, but only the white grub damages bermudagrass lawns.

Chinch bugs and white grubs can be effectively controlled with applications of insecticides. Water the lawn thoroughly prior to applying the insecticide for chinch bug control. A light watering after the insecticide application also increases its effectiveness. Duple advises drenching the lawn after the

insecticide is applied for grub control since the grubs feed in the soil.

"The best way to keep a healthy, attractive lawn," advises Duple, "is through proper mowing, watering and fertilization. These regular maintenance practices allow you to keep a check on lawn conditions so that you'll be able to detect a problem early should one develop."

Names in the News

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — (AP) - Comedian Steve Martin's latest attack of happy feet has led him to suburban Montecito, where county records show he recently bought a home for about \$1.5 million.

The deed for the sale filed in the county recorder's office indicates the home is located on 2.86 acres of land in the foothills behind Santa Barbara. It was purchased from magazine photographer Jesse Alexander.

Among Martin's new neighbors are actors Robert Mitchum, Bradford Dillman and Burl Ives.

thinks will air next fall.

"Don't ask me who else is in it," he said. "They're all a bunch of young people and they're all stars I've never heard of before - but they're all very good."

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) - Radio and television personality Arthur Godfrey is getting out of the cattle and horse business.

Godfrey has sold his 1,900 acre estate near here to a Dutch corporation backed by a Saudi Arabian prince, according to court papers. The price was more than \$5 million.

According to the papers, Vanguard Co., a Netherlands Antilles corporation, bought Beacon Hill, the luxurious cattle and horse farm about 30 miles northwest of Washington, D.C. The papers said Prince Talal Bin Abdul Aziz Saud, a member of Saudi Arabia's royal family, personally guaranteed the mortgage on the land.

The estate has been on the market since mid-1977 with an asking price reportedly about \$6 million. Godfrey originally purchased 326 acres of land in 1946, then bought additional parcels to insure privacy for himself and his family.

Mitchell Cutler, a Washington attorney representing the buyers, told the Washington Post that the prince and his partners have "no intention of developing it (the farm) whatsoever."

Loudoun County, Va., officials have said they hoped the property would remain undeveloped.

Stamp Store Receives Award

A special recognition award was recently given to the S&H Green Stamp Redemption Center at 411 Main in Hereford.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company honored the branch for being one of the 18 outstanding centers in the

pine-state Southwestern Region for the first four months of the year.

The special recognition was in the form of a plaque presented to the store and merchandise certificates given to the employees by Rowland Hinkle, S&H district operations manager from Albuquerque, N.M.

Managed by Leanna Walterscheid and assisted by service hostesses Phyllis Brown and Marilyn Kahlich, the branch now becomes eligible to compete for one of the S&H District Store of the Year awards.

Founded in 1896, S&H is the largest and oldest distributor of trading stamps in the nation.

A World Administrative Radio Conference opens in Geneva, Switzerland, in September to allocate radio frequencies and establish regulations for international broadcasting.

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update sunday

OPEC Price Hike To Affect Employment

NEW YORK (AP) - The latest jump in oil prices will take a bite out of everyone's paycheck. But for the nation's estimated 5.9 million job seekers, it means that getting on a payroll at all may be a lot more difficult.

Some economic forecasters expect rising oil prices to help push the unemployment rate from about 5.8 percent in April and May to about 8 percent next year. That translates into something like 1.5 million more unemployed by early or mid-1980.

In addition, forecasts which several months ago were looking for inflation of 8.5 percent now predict consumer prices will increase this year at an annual rate above 10 percent. By comparison, inflation last year was 7.7 percent on a comparable year-to-year basis.

At the start of this year, Merrill Lynch Economics predicted that gasoline and motor fuel prices would increase 3.3 percent this year. Now, after a series of OPEC price increases and surcharges, coupled with deregulation of domestic oil prices, the price rise may exceed 40 percent, economist Albert H. Cox says.

Girl, 8, May Be

2nd To Have Rabies

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) - For the second time in less than a month doctors anxiously await test results that would determine if another Eagle Pass youth has been infected with the deadly rabies virus.

An 8-year-old Eagle Pass girl - suffering from symptoms "that might suggest rabies" - was in stable-but-guarded condition late Friday at San Antonio's Santa Rosa Medical Center.

"Her life is not in danger at this point," said hospital spokesman Jack Finger in San Antonio. "The main concern is a fever of unknown origin."

Another Eagle Pass resident, 8-year-old Gerardo Castano, remains in critical condition at the same hospital with a confirmed case of the disease. A 9-year-old girl from nearby Piedras Negras, Mexico, died of rabies earlier this month.

Dr. Enrique Martinez said the girl, whose identity has not been released, was bitten on the right hand and left leg by a rabid dog May 31, in Eagle Pass. He said the girl began the painful 21-shot rabies vaccination series five days later and completed it June 26.

The Eagle Pass physician said initial rabies tests were negative but that he referred the girl to Santa Rosa Medical Center Thursday for further evaluation.

Fleener Returned To United States

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Texan Terre Fleener flies to the United States today, one day after an Israeli parole board cut short her 30-month sentence for spying for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Miss Fleener, 24, of San Antonio, had served 20 months of the sentence when the three-member parole board announced Friday it would permit her early release provided she leave Israel immediately.

She was to fly to Paris and then catch a flight across the Atlantic to New York and a re-union with her father on American soil.

"I'm very happy. I think she deserves it," said defense attorney Felicia Langer. Miss Fleener was not allowed to speak to reporters after she

was led from a hearing room at the women's prison in Ramleh, a Tel Aviv suburb, and returned to her cell.

Mrs. Langer said the board announced its decision at the outset of the hearing, eliminating the need for the defense to plead its case.

"The first question was how soon I could arrange for a flight out of the country," Mrs. Langer said.

Estes Trial Jurors May Get Case Soon

DALLAS (AP) - Jurors in Billie Sol Estes' trial may get the case Tuesday if defense attorneys call as few witnesses as they have indicated.

Attorneys for Estes and his co-defendant, Raymond K. Horton, told U.S. District Judge Robert Hill Friday they may need only two days to rebut the case the government has spent 10 days presenting - much sooner than the defense predicted at the start of the trial.

When the government rested its case shortly after 3 p.m. Friday, Estes' lawyers asked the judge for a directed verdict of acquittal because of insufficient evidence. Hill overruled the motion.

Estes and Horton are charged with several counts of fraud in a \$600,000 scheme to sell non-existent oil field steam cleaners. Estes also is accused of conspiracy to conceal assets from the government.

Estes and his secretary, Sue Goolsby, are accused of using documents bearing the forged signatures of Tyler millionaire Billy D. Pyron to raise money for various business ventures in Abilene, Estes' hometown.

Ms. Goolsby will stand trial after the Estes-Horton trial ends.

Weather

West Texas: Sunny days and clear nights. Continued hot afternoons. Highs upper 90s north to near 105 southwest. Lows upper 60s north to mid 70s south.

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Nicaragua

recognize it immediately as the legitimate government of Nicaragua.

Rebels of the Sandinista National Liberation Front now hold 20 towns and cities throughout this country of 2.6 million people and have vowed to keep fighting until Somoza's forces are defeated.

Only light skirmishes were reported Friday between the guerrillas and troops of the national guard, Somoza's army. National guard aircraft bombed and strafed guerrillas retreating toward the Costa Rican border after pulling out of Managua, the capital, on Thursday, said Max Kelly, a key Somoza aide.

In an interview with The Associated

Press, Kelly claimed the United States was suppressing what it knows about Cuban shipments of arms to the Sandinistas through Panama.

"The U.S. government has known about the Cuban involvement for some time," Kelly said. "The reason it has never been disclosed that Cuban President Fidel Castro was sending arms from Cuba was that Panama Canal treaty legislation is still pending and the information would have shot it down."

Panama has made no secret of its sympathy for the Sandinistas.

The new U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Lawrence A. Pezzullo, met with newsmen at the U.S. Embassy on Friday

and made it clear he was here to ask Somoza to resign. He gave no details of his mission. He met with Somoza Friday for the third straight day since his arrival here.

Two U.S. C-130 transports airlifted a total of about 30 Americans and 130 others, most of them Panamanians, to the Panama Canal Zone.

The Somoza government source explained that the president fears a bloodbath and the installation of a Communist regime if he simply steps aside and the rebels are allowed to take over. Rebel leaders already have said they intend to execute some officers and government officials if they win.

addressed to God and decided to forward it to the President.

The President, being amused, instructed his secretary to send the little boy \$5, thinking this would be a large amount to a child. The little boy sent a thank you note to God, which read as follows:

"Dear God--Thank you for the money. I noticed it had to come through Washington and, as usual, those blankety-blanks deducted 95%."

The same thing is likely to happen to any national health plan!

1978 averages.

The June parity ratio for farm commodities was 73 percent, down from 74 in May. It was 75 percent a year ago, the board said. At 100 percent, the indicator would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

Growers of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, calves, beef cattle, sheep and sweetpotatoes, however, received prices close to or exceeding parity.

Also Friday, the Foreign Agricultural Service said meat imports during the first four months of this year jumped 18 percent over the same period in 1978.

About 647.3 million pounds of beef and veal, 123.6 million pounds of pork and 23.2 million pounds of other fresh, frozen or chilled red meat came in.

Hereford Bull

the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. After reading another article in the Friday Globe-News about the continuing controversy in Potter County, we paused to reflect on our own situation.

We've got problems of course...always will have. At least, however, there's been no "Watergate" revelations and the office holders in the Deaf Smith County courthouse seem to have the sense to disagree without being disagreeable.

We thought it might be a good time just to express our appreciation to the folks at the courthouse...County Judge Glen Nelson and the commissioners,

Sheriff Travis McPherson and DA Roland Saul, and all the other folks who are minding the county's business in a save and sensible manner!

oob

READING BOTH President Carter's proposed health plan and that of Sen. Ted Kennedy, we couldn't help but remember the story about the little boy who asked his mother for \$100.

The mother instructed the boy to pray for it. He prayed and prayed for two weeks and nothing happened. So, he decided to write God a letter requesting the money. The postman saw the letter

Prices

cents in May and 54.8 cents in June 1978.

The 6.5 percent decline in live beef-cattle prices, from \$71.50 per 100 pounds to an average \$66.90, was the second consecutive drop after five months of record levels. They still averaged 31 percent higher than the \$51.10 a year before.

The price index for meat animals for June was down 7 percent from May but averaged 19 percent above a year earlier.

Hogs averaged \$39.70 per 100 pounds, compared to \$43.60 in May and \$47.60 a year ago. Broiler chickens were 26.4 cents a pound, compared to 29 in May and 30.5 cents a pound last year.

Prices paid to fruit growers were up 4 percent from the May index, including hikes for oranges, lemons, strawberries and pears. That index was 11 percent

below a year ago.

Prices of soybeans and other oilseed crops averaged 4 percent higher and 12 percent above year-earlier levels.

Average farm prices have dropped twice since December - last month and 1 percent in April.

The first four-month bulge was a key factor in a sharp boost in retail food prices in the first quarter of this year. But the department says marketing costs and profits now are responsible for any more increases in what shoppers pay.

Over-all feedgrain and hay prices were 3 percent higher than in May but 9 percent above a year ago, forcing oats and barley out of the farmerheld grain reserve this week.

Food grain prices together increased 15 percent to a point 26 percent above May

Thousands Of Koreans Meet Carter

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Perhaps his largest welcoming crowd ever greeted President Carter in a ticker-tape parade Saturday as he arrived in this capital city for talks with an ally whose regime is criticized for violating Carter's human rights policy.

Carter, who stressed both human rights and military strength in his first public comments on Korean soil, was met by crowds estimated at half a million who waved paper flags and cheered during his six-mile motorcade ride into the city.

Afterward, Carter and South Korean President Park Chunghee sat down for a two-hour discussion that was expected to touch on human rights and Korean security.

light-trope, trying to support long-time ally Park without endorsing his authoritarian regime. The Park government, frequently accused of suppressing dissent, has placed several dissidents under house arrest during Carter's visit.

Park is urging the president to abandon his plan to gradually withdraw 31,000 U.S. ground troops stationed here. Carter has suspended the withdrawals temporarily pending a reassessment of North Korean strength.

After the talks, Carter prepared to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and attend a state banquet at Blue House, Park's official residence.

Showers of confetti greeted the Carter, wife Rosalynn and 11-year-old daughter Amy during the parade after their arrival,

The 43-hour state visit began late Friday when Carter arrived in South Korea for a seven-nation economic summit in Tokyo.

While his wife and daughter remained in Seoul, the president spent the night at a U.S. military base 13 miles from the North Korean border and met with U.S. troops Saturday before flying to the capital.

Addressing troops of the 31st Infantry Division in the rain and fog, Carter said:

"We believe in certain very precious principles - equality, justice, freedom, the preservation of basic human rights - and we also believe in standing by our allies."

Commission To Discuss Zone Requests

Hereford city commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss two zoning change requests, take action on street paving in recently approved subdivisions and appoint a member to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The new member will replace James McDowell, whose resignation will be accepted at the meeting.

Commissioners also will open bids for a backhoe.

Commission To Discuss Zone Requests

Carla Sargent, 620 Star, told police that someone stole her multi-colored tank tops, matching shorts and two pairs of cutoffs from her house Friday.

Someone smashed a windshield and struck the body of a car owned by Daniel Romo, 909 Lafayette at Friday. Police believe a tire tool was used in the felony criminal mischief.

Iva Saltzman, 301, W. 7th, Friday reported that both headlights in her car had been shot out with a BB gun sometime during the last two weeks.

Friday night, officers received two reports of loud music and investigated three family quarrels.

Priscilla Hires Local Lady's Son

AUSTIN — The son of a Hereford woman has been hired by Priscilla Davis in a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against her former husband, Cullen Davis, in the murder of her 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn, according to a recent story in the Austin Citizen.

Austin attorney Bob Gibbins, son of Mrs. J.T. Guinn, 718 Thunderbird, Apt. 4, was quoted by the Austin newspaper as saying that Mrs. Davis had retained him to represent her in the suit filed in Fort Worth under the Texas Wrongful Death Act.

The original suit was filed for Mrs. Davis by Fort Worth

attorneys, but she dismissed them and hired Gibbins. The newspaper article stated that no amount of damages was specified in the suit against millionaire Davis.

"I don't like to be pinned down, but it will be in the millions,"

Davis was acquitted of Wilborn's murder by a jury in Amarillo last year after a lengthy trial, during which he was represented by Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

Juvenile Girl Charged With Aggravated Assault

A 15-year-old Mexican-American female was charged with aggravated assault Friday night after she allegedly struck at 16-year-old girl in the back of the head with a pair of brass knuckles.

According to police, the two girls were fighting in the 400 block of Ave. K. The 16-year-old girl was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital for observation after she sustained a knot and puncture wound on her head.

Police arrested the younger girl and placed her in Deaf Smith County Jail after her parents reportedly refused to place her under their custody.

Officers arrested Gary L. Thames, of 103 Westhaven, Friday night on a U.S. Army charge of absent without leave. Fort Hood officials were expected to be in Hereford Monday to return Thames to face a court-martial charge.

Police arrested a white male on the Montgomery Ward parking lot Friday night and charged him with public intoxication.

Elaine Northcutt, 623 Star, Friday reported the theft of

\$950.72 from an envelope inside a drawer in her kitchen. She said the money belonged to someone else and she was holding it for him, according to reports.

Mrs. E.S. Vaughn, 132 Ave. B, reported the theft of 10 picture albums, taken from her house approximately three weeks ago.

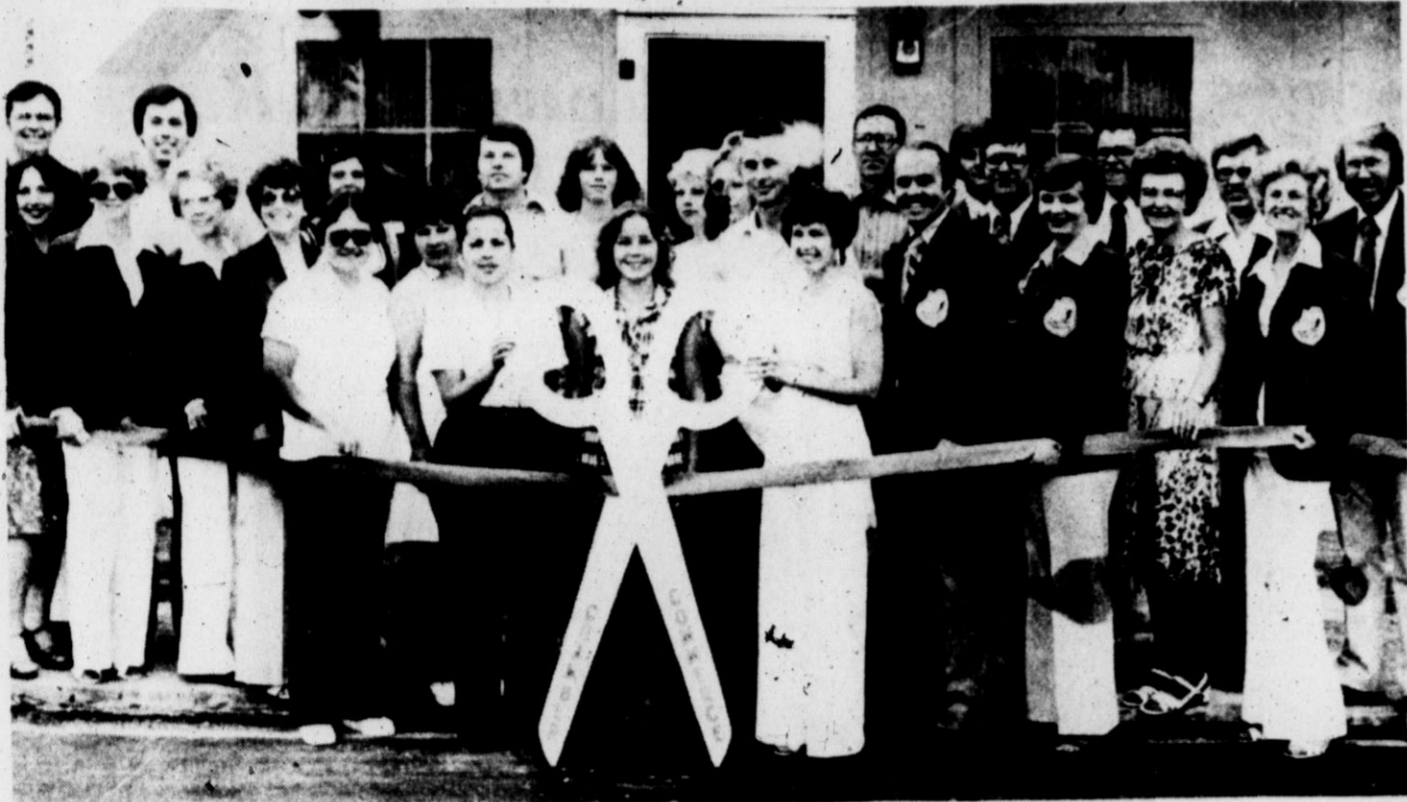
Jackie Crabtree, 718 Thunderbird, Apt. 1, told police that someone stole approximately

\$50 worth of clothes from her mailbox. She had malingered the clothes from Avon, police said.

Moorman's Manufacturing Co., S. Progressive, had six quartz lights shot by an unknown caliber gun Friday.

Rosa Castaneda, 704 E. 3rd, notified police that someone took a pile of junk and trash laying next to a dumpster near her house and threw the items over her fence into the back yard.

Commissioners also will open bids for a backhoe.



Ribbon Cutting

The Thompson House Restaurant, located on W. Park Avenue, had its formal opening Friday morning when members of the chamber's Hustler organization conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new business. Bill and Glenice Thompson, pictured center with employees, converted the

two-story home into a steak house with other specialty food items. Hustler president Carrell Ann Simmons and C of C executive vice president Mike Carr led the Hustlers in conducting the welcoming ceremony.

Postmen May Walk Again

DALLAS (AP) - The once-familiar sight of mailmen lugging heavy bags of letters and parcels could return as gasoline shortages force the postal service to re-evaluate motorized mail delivery.

Already, 400 routes in 11 southern states are being studied for possible demotorization, regional postal officials in Dallas and Memphis, Tenn., say. Another 2,000 are scheduled to be examined next year.

So-called "park and loop routes" are the most likely to be returned to non-motorized delivery, according to Gus Saul, postal service spokesman in Memphis.

"These routes are places

where a deliveryman parks his vehicle and walks while delivering to doors," Saul said. "We're seeing if these can be converted back to foot routes."

The postal service became motorized during the early 1970's to cut duplication of delivery services when the parcel post volume was higher and gasoline was cheaper and more plentiful.

"Our parcel post volume is not what it used to be," said John Billimek, customer services director in Dallas. Private parcel carriers, such as the United Parcel Service, have cut sharply into the package delivery market in the past decade.

And now, even a slight

increase in the cost of fuel means financial headaches for the postal service, which owns 26,000 delivery vehicles and leases another 4,000 in the southern region alone. It hopes to reduce that fleet by the number of routes it can demotorize.

"Roughly, a one cent increase in gasoline drives up national postal costs \$3.5 million," Saul said.

Gasoline supplies are reaching critical stages, according to Lou Eberhardt, national postal service spokesman.

"We have had difficulties, particularly in Texas - with fuel allocations," Eberhardt said in Washington. "It's a critical situation for us."

The postal service purchased 78,000 gallons of fuel from the state of Texas to insure adequate gasoline supplies in Houston and Dallas until July allocations are delivered, Eberhardt said. Similar purchases have been made in Florida, Georgia, New York and the District of Columbia.

A severe earthquake hit northeastern Italy in 1976, killing nearly 1,000 people and injuring another 1,000.

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: EXTREMELY HIGH REMEMBER 364-2121 IS YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT PHONE NUMBER PLEASE HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY 4th of JULY

PREVENT TRAGEDY! PREVENT FIRE! PLAINS
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Indicators Show Rise in Trends

WASHINGTON (AP) - An index designed to forecast economic trends rose a modest 0.4 percent in May after a precipitous 2 percent drop in the previous month, the government reported Friday.

The heavily revised figures in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators suggest that the slowdown, or recession, that many economists have been predicting could be on its way.

"It still hasn't come back from the level it was in mid-1978," said a Commerce analyst who asked not to be named. "The indicators still are very weak."

In fact, the index reading of 141.2 was the same as it had been in July 1978. There had been a 6.2 point increase from July 1977 to July 1978.

Figures released through May had shown declines in the index in four of the previous six

months. But revised figures, a frequent phenomenon with the index, showed drops in only three of the past seven months.

April, which had shown a record 3.3 percent decline in preliminary tabulations last month, was revised to the 2 percent drop, mostly because of revision in work-week data, the Commerce Department said.

The May increase resulted from rises in only three of the 10 components of the index. Most of the improvement was attributed to a rebound in average work week from strike-depressed levels of April. Also rising were new orders and building permits.

Five components declined and two remained unchanged.

Work-week figures for May showed a 1.02 percent improvement after falling an "abnormally large" 1.34 percent in April, today's report said.

Youth Wounded In Semi Truck

CORNING, Ark. (AP) - A 14-year-old boy riding in a tractor trailer was wounded by a shotgun blast on U.S. Highway 67 near the Clay County-Randolph County line early Thursday state police said.

Four hours later, a convoy of trucks from Texas drew gunfire in the same area, but no one was hurt, authorities said.

No arrests have been made. The wounded youth, Keith Williams of Biggers in Randolph County, was wounded in the leg, arm and chest, state police said. He was treated at a Corning hospital and released.

State police said the boy was riding in a tractor trailer that was northbound on U.S. Highway 6 when a shotgun blast struck the cab door about 12:30 a.m. Authorities said the driver, whose name police did not know, took the boy to a hospital and then went on to Missouri.

State police said Williams was thought to be a hitchhiker.

A Corning police spokesman said the other shooting incident was reported about 4:20 a.m. A convoy of five trucks belonging to the East Texas Motor Freight Co. came under fire as it was traveling north on U.S. Highway 67 near Reyno in Randolph County, the spokesman said.

Authorities confirmed that at least one truck in the convoy had been struck by gunfire.

Late Tuesday night, a Cleburne County truck driver was wounded by a shotgun blast while southbound on U.S. Highway 65 near Greenbrier.

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR Executive Vice President

Sometimes there are so many activities that one could become involved in at the same time. Most of these are all worthwhile and they all serve a purpose. We are quite fortunate to have dedicated individuals who continually organize these activities and projects. These people supply the nucleus that is needed to make things happen in Hereford. These people can be found at our museum, Hall of Fame, garden clubs, art guilds, library, schools, churches, Chamber of Commerce and so many other places.

I'd like to take this opportunity to offer each of these people who volunteer of their time the sincere thanks that they deserve. This town has the very best people anywhere and we're proud of Hereford. It takes the cooperation of as many of us as possible to make anything work. Things happen because people who care make them happen and they happen when people work together...

Wednesday is July 4th. We all try to make plans to either do something exciting or some like to do nothing. Regardless of your preference make a commitment to you and your family to attend an informal, yet very enjoyable, celebration at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. If you know of someone who is unable to drive and would enjoy coming, ask them to share in a salute to our country. Call us at the Chamber if you need a ride - we'll help arrange for one.

The steps of the Courthouse is where the festivities will begin. Our very own Chamber Singers are going to sing several numbers that have been specially prepared for July 4th. We are proud of the work that these people spend in making the necessary preparations for a performance.

After opening remarks by Mayor Dowell, we are happy to have Sherry White Talley in Hereford to sing a couple of songs. The highlight of the afternoon will be a keynote address by U.S. Representative Kent Hance. We are always happy when he is able to be in Hereford and most especially this next Wednesday.

Of course, nothing is complete without a good cold glass of lemonade so everyone will be served the best around. So make plans to share a little of your 4th with your friends and neighbors. Come on down, visit, enjoy yourself, and say it's good to be here.

This will be a selected short subject. It's not really a gripe, but instead an observation. Alleys are interesting. They tell a story - good and bad. Maybe not really worth mentioning, but it is something to think about. Try walking down your alley. Wonder what they would look like if we didn't have fences. Since I haven't researched all of our alleys, I'll close for now.

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and myself, we hope you have a safe and good week.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: Tuesday night, my son Mickey and I were on our way home from his baseball game. Just past Westway on the dirt road we saw something alive in the middle of the road. We stopped and got out of the car, and to our surprise, a litter of pups ran to us. Seven poor babies, starving and very frightened dumped right in the middle of the road, came running to us. They had to be someone's pets, now unwanted.

We put them in the back seat of the car, where there was a package of cat food bought before the game. It took them about one minute to tear two holes in the package to get to the food.

It is hard to believe that anyone could be so inhumane and cruel. Do they not realize what can happen to animals that are dumped out like that?

Farmers and ranchers are

plagued with dogs and cats that have been left to fend for themselves. Packs of dogs have to be shot, and some are even poisoned because they have chased baby calves or spooked or attacked cattle in feed pens.

If pups or kittens are not wanted why don't people dispose of them properly? It is not our responsibility.

Today the pups are in the dog pound where someone else will have the sad chore of doing away with them.

Sincerely Ethel Stengel

Dear Editor, I would like to share the following prayer, which was published in the July issue of Guideposts, for local residents to keep in mind on Independence Day:

"OUR FATHER IN HEAVEN, We pray that You save us from ourselves. We have turned from You to go our selfish way. We have broken Your com-

mandments and denied Your truth. We have left Your altars to serve the false gods of money and pleasure and power. Forgive us and help us. Now, darkness gathers around us and we are confused in all our counsels. Losing faith in You, we lose faith in ourselves. Inspire us with wisdom, all of us, to use our wealth, our strength, to help our brothers, instead of destroying him. Help us to do Your will as is done in Heaven and to be worthy of Your promise of peace on earth.

"Fill us with new faith, new strength and new courage, that we may win the battle for peace. Be swift to save us, dear God, before the darkness falls."

Respectfully submitted by Mabel Wagner, Representative of the American Legion Auxiliary

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119 SYLVANIA'S FAMOUS FLIP FLASH

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

WHAT IS A PENULTIMATE?

The question I am most often asked concerning this column is...What does penultimate mean? That is disappointing, to say the least. I would hope someone would ask, where do you get all of those great ideas?

The question need not be asked. The word is in the dictionary. It means the next to the last. The Penultimate Word would be the next to the last word. Since I have never known the last word about anything, I decided the next to the last word fit.

The Penultimate Word is what a man has when he argues with his wife. Guess who has the ultimate word.

The Penultimate Word is any current movie if it is a hit. If it makes money then they produce another version. Thus, Rocky II, Jaws II, Beyond The Poseidon Adventure... They should start off by calling the things a trial run. Granted, it would sound funny to name a movie the Penultimate Godfather-but it turned out to be penultimate anyway.

I learned this word out of sheer meanness. I got tired of dogmatic preachers. I had a friend named Rev. Sam who had the last word on everything. He knew what should happen in all areas of the world. Political, religious, moral and who should play quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys. He knew everything about everything and it was all bad. I found this word and began to greet Sam with, "tell me, friend, what is the penultimate word?" It took three months for him to find out what I meant. Then he quit speaking to me.

Maybe the whole purpose of this column is to spread the penultimate idea. If we all knew we did not have the final word on anything, this world would be a happier place. If we knew we were penultimate at best, we could relax. (We would not always have to be right. Folks who disagree, would not be automatically wrong or dumb.)

The minute we think we have the final word, we begin to be bored. When we grasp the penultimate idea we create a crack through which other folks ideas might flow.

And this word is fun. The next time you are being bombarded by a dogmatic boor, smile and say, "Tell me friend, what is the penultimate word?" Then duck...

Warm Fuzzies
Doug Manning

Silent Too Long

By O.G. NIEMAN
Brand Publisher

Our nation is going through a national crisis, and we are among those who predict the problems won't be solved until the will of the silent majority is forced upon our Congress.

And when will that be, you might ask? We believe it will occur when enough of those people in the silent majority can no longer live in the style to which they've become accustomed. It is difficult to think that we are so affluent that we don't care what our government is doing, but that appears to be the case.

The government is "ripping off" the silent majority now to fund programs that most of them deem ridiculous. We're allowing government to take our tax money and give it to bums who have made a profession of living off the welfare rolls.

We're not putting up much of an argument, because we can still own two cars and enjoy recreation on weekends...we can afford to eat out at fancy restaurants as often as we please...we can still send Junior to college...we've still got the highest standard of living of any civilization in history.

Maybe the news media is partly to blame for keeping people confused, but they have to report what public officials are saying—even if it is rhetoric and style, rather than action and substance. Have you noticed, however, that we get more excited when the President says he could whip an opponent's "ass" in an election than we do when he says something about the SALT agreement?

Yes, we've lost faith in public officials. But we must share a lot of the blame for not making our will be known, for tolerating bad government without voicing strong objections.

A very simple moral fact was expressed many years ago by a Swiss author, Henri F. Amiel: "Truth is violated by falsehood, but it is outraged by silence."

Richard Leshner

Supreme Court Finally Overruled by Fed Regulations

WASHINGTON — Does business really have the right of free speech? The question may seem ridiculous, but perhaps it is not, given what has just happened to the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation.

The Kaiser people wanted to air a series of television commercials to stimulate public interest and involvement in three issues: Free enterprise, energy and governmental red tape. But after viewing the proposed spots, all three networks turned them down. Or, as Kaiser more bluntly put it, they "censored" them.

Kaiser maintains it has a perfect right to speak its mind in public. I agree. What's more, I believe the Supreme Court does too. Last year, the National

Chamber of Commerce filed a brief in the Supreme Court supporting five corporations which were suing the state of Massachusetts over a question involving free speech. The companies wanted to campaign against a proposed amendment to that state's constitution which would have permitted a graduated tax on personal income. But the state did not want to let them.

The Court decided in favor of the companies and made two very important points: First, it ruled that speech has an inherent worth, and that the freedom to inform the public does not depend on the identity of the source, be it a corporation, an association, a union or individuals; second, the Court said the public itself

should be the final judge of the relative merits of conflicting opinions. In other words, the First Amendment does not "belong" to any definable category of persons; it belongs to all who exercise its freedoms. Getting back to the Kaiser case, can a question be raised as to the content of the proposed Kaiser commercials? Were they, perhaps, maliciously worded, biased or unsuitably controversial? On the contrary, upon reading them one is struck by how balanced and moderate they are. They seem as American as apple pie.

In its spot on free enterprise, Kaiser does not make opinionated statements; it asks questions. For example: "Is free enterprise an endangered species?" and, "How much

government regulation is enough?" to cite just two of the six. But rather than give its own answers, Kaiser says: "The answers are up to you. Whatever your views, let your elected representatives know." In its spot on energy, the company makes statements, but they are carefully balanced: "Some people are calling the energy crisis a hoax. Others say that at the rate we're using our oil resources we'll be down to our last drop in our children's lifetime." The company then calls for an energy plan making use of all our energy resources. And here again, it calls on people to make up their own minds and to contact their elected representatives.

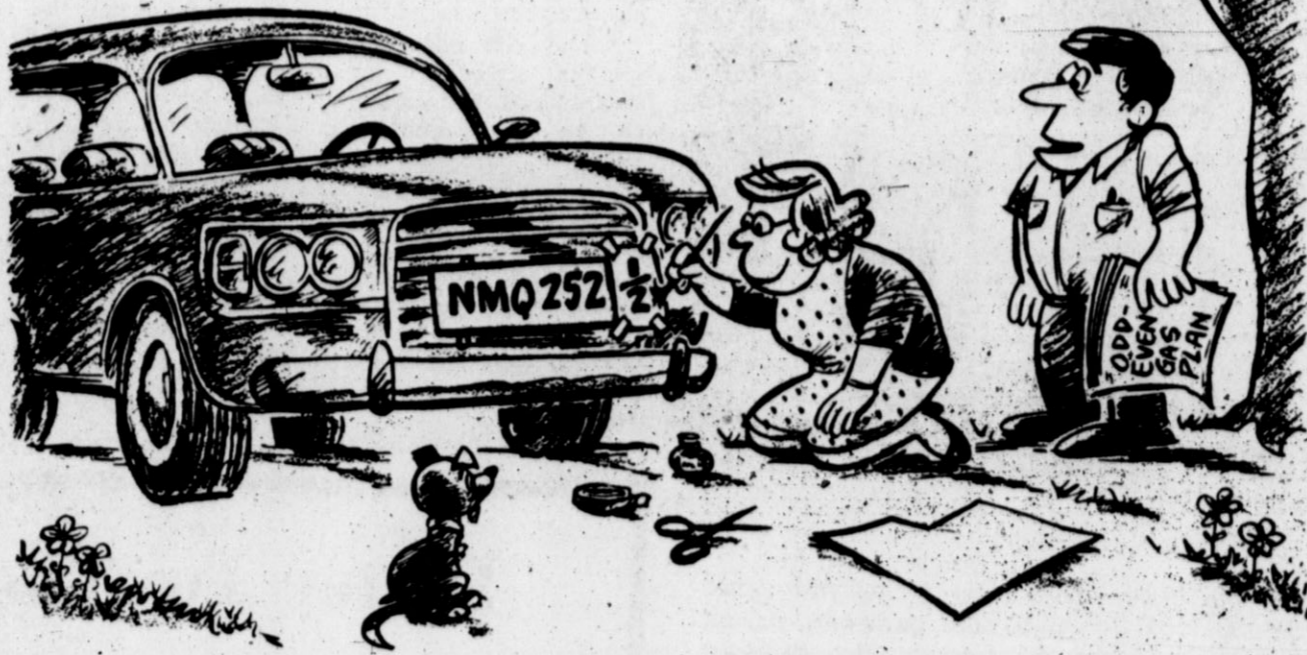
Business is sometimes criticized for overselling its products,

Is it now to be criticized for overselling democracy? The Kaiser commercial on red tape might be judged slightly more opinionated in that it uses fact to express criticism: "In 1977, America spent \$100 billion on federal paperwork alone. And in the end we all pay for it." And yet, who among us would agree? With American workers now giving back in taxes almost half of everything they earn, this is one issue where there really is overwhelming agreement. Each year we are transferring a greater share of our wealth, intellect and energy from the pursuit of progress to the satisfaction of bureaucratic requirements. I do not believe the networks are in cahoots to prevent business from making an

editorial case. But what is astonishing was the apparent fear of approving such mild messages. Fear of whom? Of our own government? Shades of King George! Kaiser said it was informed by one network that its commercials were rejected because of the Fairness Doctrine. That's the doctrine administered by the FCC to insure that television presents balanced opinions. But as the company countered: "We believe, too, that television should present a fair balance of opinion. Even ours."

Maybe it's time to take a closer look at the Fairness Doctrine. The way it is being interpreted now hardly seems fair. Indeed, I have to wonder, is it even constitutional?

TA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 79



"Nice try, but I don't think it'll work."

Fixing Inflation Won't Be That Easy

Slowly but inexorably the conclusion is being forced on almost everyone that the one effective way of checking inflation is by turning the economy to a less exuberant course of economic growth. The administration has not yet officially embraced that Spartan view but there is a substantial faction within the administration which favors it. The

Paul Harvey

'Sued' Taxpayer

Two cars collide at an intersection. Both motorists may sue the city, claiming that the traffic light malfunctioned.

There is no way to prove it did—no way to prove it did not. Historically cities have disposed of these "nuisance lawsuits" by paying somebody something—thus to avoid a more costly court fight.

Who pays? You, that's who! Frivolous lawsuits clog our courts and will continue to until enough Americans realize that, when the court says "They" must pay, "they" are "us!"

Recently I addressed a Chicago conference of the Risk and Insurance Management Society. It was an eye-opening experience for me to learn that in upwards of 85 percent of all lawsuits for damages nobody has really been damaged.

The drunk and disorderly brawler who has to be shoved into the paddy wagon displays a bruise on his arm, alleges police brutality, etc.

Thus, every city has to maintain on its staff a battery of attorneys and insurance managers for whose services taxpayers pay.

If the brawler settles for a nominal sum, taxpayers pay. If the brawler sues for more and wins—taxpayers pay.

In industry—in every business—it is now necessary to employ a department for insurance management.

So many customers are suing—and so many employees are claiming injury or discrimination or something—that each corporation must employ these experts to determine how much of what kind of insurance to purchase, and what kinds of risk the corporation itself should shoulder.

comforting and hard-to-die illusion that an easier way to curb inflation could be found through government intervention in wage-price setting has once more been discredited by experience.

Yet there is a persistence of illusion in the idea that turning the economy around can be done quickly and precisely. Apparently government man-

agement of the economy is thought of as the navigation of a vessel with superb equipment and instrumentation. The President is pictured as sitting at the helm and, when a new course is decided upon, he can turn the ship smoothly, accurately and almost instantaneously in the new direction.

A more realistic analogy would view the economy as a ponderous, clumsy and cranky vessel. She does respond to the helm, but only very sluggishly, and so it takes a lot of room and a lot of time to turn her around. Worse, once you have got her into a turn it is hard to stop the turn when you are precisely on the course you intended. She almost invariably turns more than you wanted her to and what was meant as a shift in economic direction toward the cooling off of an overheated economy most often becomes a recession.

These ruminations are not meant as a disparagement of the

belief that the inflation problem should be dealt with by macro-economic actions that affect the direction of the economy as a whole; chiefly a shift toward greater fiscal and monetary restraint. In fact, that is the only way inflation can be curbed.

Clearly, if the present high rate of inflation is to be checked, it can only be done by a reversal of the stimulative fiscal and monetary policies of the past four years. And it must be recognized that fiscal and monetary restraint operates as an anti-inflationary influence only by turning the whole economy around.

There are some indications, although not conclusive ones, that the Administration is moving toward an acceptance of the need for turning the economy around as the only effective way of curbing inflation.

Bootleg Philosopher

Limit Arms Debate

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm discusses the SALT treaty this week, possibly.]

Dear Editor: It should go without saying that I don't know anything about the SALT agreement. Limiting arms may be a good thing and oughtn't to be much of a strain when you consider that Russia and the United States and a few other countries now have enough explosives on hand to equal three tons for every man, woman and child on earth. About one ton per person it seems to me would be adequate, with perhaps a ton and a half here and there for selected dictators.

But what interests me is the debate on the treaty about to take place in the Senate. Leaders say it should last to somewhere around Thanksgiving. That's six months.

I've tried but I can't understand how a group of grown people can take six months to make up their minds. This brings up something I've been wondering about a long time: Has any Senator's mind

ever been changed by a debate? Arm twisting, swap outs, a word from major campaign contributors, promises for future favors and things like that, sure, that changes votes, but has sheer force of reason ever done it?

I don't know of course why I should expect it to happen in the Senate when I've never seen reason change anybody's mind in a private argument. Everybody comes away thinking the other guy is, at the most, stupid, and at the least doesn't know what he's talking about.

If all the private arguments that took place yesterday throughout the country on whatever subjects people were arguing about were put together it'd be hard to tell the results from a session of Congress. Anyway, if at the end of six months of debate by the Senate on the SALT treaty anybody can find a single Senator who'll admit his mind was swayed by the reasoning he heard and not by anything else, I wish he's identified. There are a couple of things I'd like to sway him on.—Yours faithfully, J.A.

Too Many Rules

(The growth of government regulation is a familiar story. Not so familiar is the impact regulation has on the average American and the stake we all have in recent efforts to curb it. Some background follows.)

Regulation at the federal level began in earnest in 1887 when the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) was created to set railroad rates and issue licenses. Many other "alphabet agencies" followed, particularly in the 1930s, which made prescriptive rules—what this or that industry could not do.

In the 1960s, regulation took a sharp turn toward what industries had to do—prescriptive rules—in health, safety, environmental controls, and other areas. William L. McKinley, vice chairman of Gerber Products Co., and a regulatory affairs spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers, noted the burst of activity:

* Twenty-six new agencies were created in the 1960s and early 1970s.

* The 90 existing agencies issue some 7,000 rules per year.

* The Federal Register (compendium of regulations), which had 20,000 pages in 1970, had tripled in size by 1977.

* An army of 100,000 government workers interpret and implement regulatory laws passed by Congress. Regulatory salaries total more than \$4 billion annually.

"Excessive duplicative regulation plagues the nation's economy and the American people without relief. It is perhaps the most pervasive aspect of our lives today," McKinley recently told Congress.

Business spokesmen don't make a blanket indictment against all regulations, some of which, says NAM, are necessary for the public interest. The quarrel is with those rules and red tape that are duplicative, unfair, excessively burdensome, and counterproductive of other national goals.

On the latter point, the Business Roundtable, representing several hundred large firms, states and while some regulatory programs aimed at promoting aims like a clean environment and a safe workplace have yielded certain benefits, they have "impeded other national policy goals such as controlling inflation, fighting unemployment and improving productivity."

That is where regulation

impinges on the lives of the average American, and raises the regulatory issue far above the level of a mere nuisance to business.

The fact is that excessive regulation, in dragging down business, drags down the whole economy. This hits us all where it hurts in terms of inflation and jobs.

But requiring actions of companies that cost money and manpower, regulations add to the cost of production. That means the extra cost has to be passed on to the customer in the form of higher prices. Do this in industry after industry and inflation nation-wide catches fire.

As for jobs, regulation tends to syphon off dollars and know-how that would otherwise be spent on expansion of businesses, modernization and creation of new jobs. Modernization, particularly, is the key to greater productivity increases, i.e., output per worker. When output is high, companies can raise wages without necessarily boosting prices. And that brings us back to the converse: regulation helps feed inflation.

It's obvious, then, that the fight over too much regulation is not just a squabble between business and government. It involves all citizens.

For that reason, the regulatory reform movement is picking up. Airline deregulation, voted by Congress last year, already has resulted in increases in scheduled airline service and service to small communities. Trucking regulatory reform is now being pushed, as are the congressional veto of regulatory actions and "sunset" legislation mandating termination dates for federal programs. In short, the "big government" mentality is starting to lose favor in Washington.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Keep your eyes on the ball and someone will make off with the golf cart.

Make work lighter for the trash collector—have a garage sale.



The boss thinks his secretary admires his animal imitations—actually, what she said is that she hopes he'll croak.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County dairymen showed up well in the results of the first month's test made by an official tester for the Deaf Smith-Potter-Randell Testing Association, it was revealed this morning upon publication of results. Six dairymen from this county are members of the association.

"Farmers are the main support of this country of ours, and it is by them we must see to it that the surrounding country grows first." So declared principal speaker at the regular Chamber of Commerce luncheon held Monday noon at the Methodist Church. More than 60 Hereford men and women were present.

25 YEARS AGO

Representatives of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company met Monday evening with the City Commission of Hereford and asked for telephone rate increases which would total \$30,326.36 annually. The telephone group was represented by district manager, who cited present rates as returning a net profit "below fair earnings" on the Hereford exchange.

Wheat started rolling this week and with it came speculations galore! In the first place most growers are disappointed over their scant yields. Despite loose talk about hail and freeze damages, it seems, they had still anticipated fair yields in many sections. Generally speaking, wheat yields are running from 10 to 15 bushels on cuttings this week. However, one producer got only one truck load from an 80-acre field, and quite a few were cutting three-bushel wheat.

10 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism has increased its budget request from the United Fund over last year's allotment, has issued a long range plan of membership study "for more effective aid toward combating local alcoholism," and elected additional officers and a new committee as an assist in carrying out the program.

Texas Employment Commission manager reported that unemployment in Deaf Smith, Castro, and Parmer counties is currently at an all time low and has released equally startling information regarding unemployment insurance claimants in the area. Current unemployment total is less than one percent. "Of this unemployment" he stated, "only 16 percent have filed for unemployment insurance in the past thirty days. This total includes seven from Deaf Smith, four from Castro, and five from Parmer. From the total of 16, three are from states other than Texas and 13 are female."

5 YEARS AGO

Local produce companies began onion sacking operations this week as growers began bringing in the first results of the harvest season, a season, which will last for the next six weeks. Most produce experts agree that while it is too early to predict how good the season will be, current yields indicate a better-than-average season.

Hereford will join the rest of the nation July 4 in celebrating the 198th anniversary of independence with a number of activities, highlighted by the new Deaf Smith County Library, dedication. Beginning at 10 a.m., dedication of the Hereford Garden Center near Park and Main will be conducted, with a speech by District 1 Texas Garden Club director and a ribbon cutting ceremony. City manager will cut the ribbon.

Texas Nuclear Power Plants Bring Prosperity, Fear

[Editor's Note: Nuclear power has come to Texas whether Texans want it or not. It's brought prosperity to the towns around the two plants being built, and a quiet fear to some of the residents. The power companies contend the plants will be safe, regardless of Three Mile Island. Vocal opponents aren't so sure. So who's right? Who knows?]

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

The list of natural resources in tiny Somervell County is a short one - some stony farm and pasture land, meager sand and gravel, a few dinosaur tracks and the Brazos River. There's nary a hint of petroleum and the limestone isn't even good enough to quarry.

But the famished county is going to have Texas' first nuclear power plant, ironically propelling it into the energy forefront of the state that has for eight decades been the nation's mother lode of oil and natural gas.

Whether or not Somervell County gets the last laugh on the rest of energy-rich Texas happens to be the subject of an already heated debate over the safety of the commercial nuclear power that won't be here until at least 1981.

Two controversial nuclear plants are under construction in Texas, the Comanche Peak station in Somervell County about 50 miles south of Fort Worth and the South Texas Nuclear Project on the Texas Coast 80 miles south of Houston. A smaller third plant is planned near Sealy, west of Houston.

Gulf States Utilities Co. planned, but later scrubbed for financial reasons, another plant in deep East Texas. Gulf States customers in East Texas, however, will be served by a nuclear plant, being built north of Baton Rouge, La.

Comanche Peak and the STNP have both been plagued with construction delays and cost escalations that have pushed the price of each plant to more than \$1.7 billion.

Both have had highly-publicized repairs on concrete and welding in sensitive safety areas. The governing Nuclear Regulatory Commission stopped some major work at the troubled South Texas plant last week because of voids in the concrete in a radiation containment building.

And both have been the target of demonstrations by increasingly sophisticated and vocal anti-nuclear forces bolstered by the March accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.

But utility executives and experts claim Texas, with its booming economy a glut for more energy, cannot do without the 4,800 megawatts the two plants should be producing by 1983 and the 1,200 megawatts that someday might come from the proposed Allens Creek plant near Sealy.

That's enough megawatts, the utilities say, to regularly serve more than 1.5 million residential customers. It would take, they add, more than 840 million gallons of fuel oil per year for an oil-burning plant to match just the 2,300 megawatts produced by less than 100 tons of nuclear fuel at Comanche Peak.

"What alternative does Texas have? If Texas wanted to secede from the United States and then use its own oil and gas for 200 years, we could get by without nuclear power," said Dr. Robert Cochran, head of Texas A M's nuclear engineering department. "If we stay in the United States and continue to send our gas to Hyannis Port, then we'll have to have nuclear."

"In the 1980s, this country is going to be in one helluva fix for electric power. We're going to need all we can get and we can't do it without nuclear," said Bill R. Clements, a former commander of a nuclear submarine and vice president of the Texas Utilities subsidiary that'll operate the Comanche Peak plant.

"If there's no nuclear power, it will give us an electric situation critical enough to make the current gasoline shortage seem like nothing," said Jim Parsons, a public affairs director for Houston Lighting Power Co., the managing partner of the South Texas Plant.

Most of Texas' electricity is still generated by increasingly expensive natural gas, which many say is also rapidly diminishing. Some Texas utility companies are converting many of their plants to coal, which is hauled in from out of state. Texas Utilities is using cheaper, readily available lignite coal mined near its generating plants.

The two 1,150 megawatt units at Comanche Peak, the first of which is scheduled to be in operation in early 1981, will be providing more than 15 percent of the electricity for Texas Utilities, which serves a third of the state's population.

The first 1,250 megawatt unit of the South Texas plant, a joint venture of the cities of Austin, San Antonio, HL&P and Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi, is scheduled to begin operating in the spring of 1982. Parsons said the entire plant would be providing about six percent of the electricity for HL&P's million customers by 1983.

This idea of nuclear power seems mystical to Texans accustomed to plentiful natural gas and oil, but it's nothing new to the energy-anemic Northeast and Midwest.

The first commercial nuclear power plant, a small 90

megawatt unit, began operating in Shippingport, Pa., in 1957 - at a time when nuclear power was touted as a safe, clean source of electricity too cheap to meter.

Seventy-two reactor units are currently licensed to operate in the United States, but that total includes the one Three Mile Island unit shut down by the accident.

Nuclear plants generated more than 12 percent of the nation's electricity last year, Texas Utilities officials said. Almost half of the electricity in Chicago and 80 percent of that used in Vermont comes from nuclear power.

Another 96 reactor units, including the four in Texas, are under construction and 29 reactor units have been ordered by utility companies.

Dale Bridenbaugh of San Jose, Calif., an engineer for 22 years in General Electric's nuclear power plant program and a member of the opposition Union of Concerned Scientists, said tremendous pressure is being exerted on Americans to accept these plants without knowing for sure if the safety systems work.

"There's economic pressure to put those plants in service. We can't afford to go ahead and build those plants without demonstrating whether their safety systems work," he said. "It would be like building more DC-10s without knowing for sure whether the engines are going to fall off or not."

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, an outspoken foe of nuclear power who has introduced legislation to stop the licensing of future nuclear plants and the gradual decommissioning of those operating, said he's afraid Americans are building up a dependence on what he fears they will discover is a safety hazard.

"Now is the time that we can re-evaluate and withdraw from that swamp if necessary. I think perhaps it's irreversible. You've got a tremendous power struggle here involving millions of dollars," he said in Washington.

As an alternative, Gonzalez proposes the use of coal and an "all-out" effort to develop solar energy. Gonzalez hometown, however, has been hit with huge increases in the rates charged by railroads carrying Wyoming coal to the city-owned City Public Service.

Utility officials retort, however, that nuclear power has been a safe, proven source of electricity for more than 20 years and point to the repeated inspections during construction, impressive safeguards and numerous - and expensive - safety systems, backup systems and backup systems.

Nobody, they point out with great relish, has ever been killed or seriously injured in an accident involving commercial nuclear power.

Despite the construction delays - two years at the STNP and a year at Comanche Peak - and the accompanying cost increases, Texas utility officials claim that their plants will still be a good deal for their customers if compared to the cost of electricity generated by coal, oil or natural gas.

But they do admit this newfangled nuclear power is not going to lower your electric bill one bit, just slow the anticipated price increases. "It's not going to lower anybody's bill," said Parsons, "but it will help stabilize them."

"The days of cheap power are gone," said Clements. "People can just blow that off."

NEXT - Part II - The Glen Rose plant.

Wright Says Congress To Act On Conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Majority Leader Jim Wright predicted Friday his colleagues will take action on an energy conservation plan, possibly to include standby gas rationing, before it disbands for the long August recess.

Wright, D-Texas, said he thought the standby rationing plan the House turned down last spring would have passed if it were being considered now in light of gas lines and shortages.

"I do think some form of rationing authority is probably will take action on an energy conservation plan, possibly to include standby gas rationing, before it disbands for the long August recess."

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By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

It's immensely more expensive to build and considerably more sophisticated, but a nuclear power plant generates electricity on the same decades-old principle as plants powered by natural gas, oil or coal.

It goes something like this: Heated water produces steam, which drives a turbine, which spins a generator, which produces electricity.

The heat source in the case of Comanche Peak's and South Texas Nuclear Project's pressurized water reactor plants, however, will be energy released by nuclear fission - the splitting of the nuclei of uranium 235.

A self-sustaining chain reaction is set off when a neutron collides with a U-235 nucleus and releases heat and other neutrons, which then bombard other U-235 nuclei. The reaction is controlled by control rods, which contain material that absorbs neutrons.

The heat from the approximately 100 tons of small, enriched uranium dioxide pellets, encased in zircaloy tubes in the core, heats the coolant water surrounding it in the huge reactor vessel. The carbon steel vessel weighs 400 tons, is 44 feet high and 14.4 feet in diameter and has walls more than eight inches thick.

The coolant water, which also cools the reactor core to prevent it from melting itself with its own intense heat and enables fission to occur by moderating the flow of neutrons, is heated by the reaction to 600 degrees Fahrenheit and pumped into a steam generator.

The water is radioactive from flowing around and through the reactor core and also pressurized at 2,250 pounds per square inch to prevent it from turning to steam itself.

Water in the secondary water system is already in the

generator and turns to steam from the heat passed on by the hot water in the coolant system. There is no intermingling of the two water systems; the heat is conveyed through the pipes.

That steam turns the turbines and is condensed back into water by cooling lake water in a third system of pipes. It then goes back into the generator.

The reactor and the generator are inside the concrete and steel containment building, a giant 265-foot silo 135 feet in diameter. The containment tower, which is lined with steel on the inside and has side walls more than four feet thick and a domed roof more than two feet thick, is designed to contain any radiation that might escape from the primary coolant system.

Numerous safety and reactor support systems in the concrete and steel auxiliary building are designed to prevent the core from overheating.

The turbine and the lake water pipes are outside the containment area, however.

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FRIED CHICKEN
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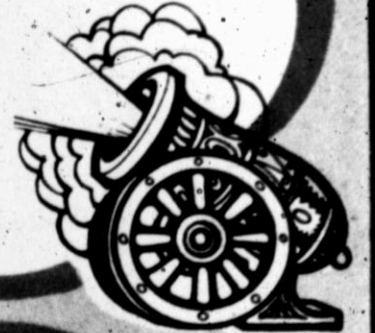


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In Boys' Minor Division All-Stars Named

All star teams in minor league boys' baseball have been selected locally, and diamond-throwers from the American and National leagues will square off in a series of games at the Kids Inc. baseball complex here July 9, 10 and 12.

Members of the minor league American League All-Stars include Lalo Rodriguez, Donnie News, and Brent Gentzel, of the Cardinals; Vincent Brown, Marcus Brown, and Derrell Page, of the White Sox; Paul Maes, Kyle Streun and Ross Torres of the Giants; Keith Anderson, David Lafuente and Fidencio Cantu of the Yankees; Silverio Rodriguez, Ricky Ruiz, and Keith Hansen of the Rangers; and Blas Andrade, Gilbert Tijerina Jr. and Charley Marquez of the Orioles.

American League All Star

Astros Win Loop Title In Bronco

Final standings in the Minor League division of Bronco League baseball have been released.

Season champions were the Astros, with a 10-1 record to lead their division.

A three-way tie for second involved the Yankees, Giants and Cardinals, all with identical 9-2 win-loss records.

They were followed by the Braves, 7-4; Dodgers, 6-5; Pirates, 4-6-1; White Sox, 4-6-1; Orioles, 3-8; Angels, 2-9; Rangers, 2-9; and the Mets.

coaches are Toby Torres and Buddy Peeler.

National League All Stars include Bobby Medina, Bill Ruckman and Keith Herrera of the Astros; Jason Bodner, Demetrio Zuniga and Edward Martinez of the Angels; Todd Shire, Rodney McCracken and Roger McCracken of the Dodgers; Kent Walterscheid, Robert Moreno and David Manchec of the Braves; Mark Artho, Johnny Buentello and Jason Bullard of the Pirate; and John David Castaneda, Tommy Combs and Pat Rodriguez of the Mets.

National League All Star Coaches are Robert Medina and Rick McCracken.

Legion Team Plays Today

The American Legion Redbird baseball team takes on Tascosa here today at 3 p.m., after Friday night's scheduled game with Borger was cancelled at Amarillo.

The Redbirds are 3-5 on the season. Only eight of the team's players reported Friday night, forcing the Borger game to be cancelled.

After hosting Tascosa this afternoon, the Hereford team will host Canyon's Legion nine Monday in a game starting at 6:30 p.m.

Janet Anderson, the 1978 female golf rookie of the year, played on the men's team at Slippery Rock State College.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Sunday, July 1, 1979

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Plainview to Hold Open Tennis Meet

The Plainview Open Tennis Tournament has been scheduled for July 13-15, according to tourney chairman Jerry Barton.

The adult division will include Class A and B men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Class C will have women's singles and doubles. There will be a 35-and-over men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles, as well as a men's 45-and-over singles and doubles.

The junior division will be divided into junior high and

high school classes, boys' singles and doubles and girls' singles and doubles.

Entry fee is \$5 for juniors per event and \$6 for adults per event. Players may enter three events but must be ready to go on court when called with minimum rest between matches. Entry deadline is July 10.

Entries should be mailed to Jerry Barton, 3310 W. 18th, Plainview, Tx. 79702. For more details, the director can be phoned at 806-293-5610.

AD Announced

RUSTON, La. (AP) - The State Board of Trustees has approved several athletic appointments at Louisiana Tech, including the appointment of Larry Beightol as athletic director.

Beightol only recently was named to succeed Maxie Lambright as head football coach and now will hold both jobs. Lambright held both jobs for 12 years before resigning because of poor health.

Trustees also named Butch Henry, sports information director at the University of Arkansas, as Tech's associate athletic director and business manager.

Also confirmed were the hiring of assistant football coach

Mike Tolleson and assistant basketball coaches Steve Welch and Tommy Joe Eagles.

League Results

Avenue Baptist chalked up two victories in the Church Softball League this week.

In Friday's action, Avenue scored a close 14-13 triumph over First Presbyterian, and First Baptist romped over First Christian by 19-17.

The Thursday night action saw Avenue take a 26-4 win over Community Church, while First Presbyterian recorded an 11-8 victory over the First Nazarene Church.



All-Star Selections

Hereford's 13-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars are (front row, from left) Dale Holligan, Dale Denny, Michael LaFuente, Jeff Streun, Robert Martinez, Robbie Snyder, (Second row) Jimmy Layman, Craig Jones, Le Andrew White, J.D. High, Joe Villarreal, Mickey Stengel and Stacy Evans. Gene

Combs [back row, center] manages the all-stars, while Ron Houston [left] and Paul Holligan are coaches. The team opens district tournament play at 8:30 p.m. Monday against host Pampa. The double-elimination tournament will continue through the week. [Brand photo]

Ali Says He's So Popular . . . Even He Is Surprised

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) - Muhammad Ali says he's so popular, even he can't understand it.

"I get this everywhere I go," the former heavyweight champion said Friday night as fans chanted "Ali, Ali, Ali," after he appeared in a pair of exhibition matches against Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and Jersey City Mayor Thomas Smith.

"I can't walk the streets, this happens everywhere. They keep calling for me," Ali said. "At this moment in history, I'm the biggest thing in the world."

Ali, who confirmed Tuesday that he had officially resigned his World Boxing Association heavyweight title, was not referring to the excess baggage he's been carrying around his midsection.

He boxed the matches wearing the bottom part of a navy blue jogging suit, his once-firm belly bouncing with every move. At 234 pounds, the only man to win the heavyweight title three times was not close to being in shape, but not as rotund as he appeared on his recent European tour.

Ali boxed Byrne and Smith for fun and said even a \$50 million offer can't entice him to do it for real ever again.

"I got an offer three days ago from a promoter in South Africa

to fight Gerrie Coetzee anywhere I want," Ali said. "I turned it down."

All 10,000 seats at the Jersey City Armory reportedly were sold, most to Jersey City businesses, but only about half the crowd showed up. The tickets went for \$50, \$25 and \$10, but Ali was appearing for free as a favor to Newark promoter Murad Muhammad, a former member of his entourage. Most of the proceeds went

to the Jersey City Medical Center Foundation.

Ali hit the deck three times as Byrne playfully slapped at the former champion. Smith, however, actually hit Ali with a couple of good shots.

"You know, the mayor was pretty serious," he said. "You can get hurt if you don't watch him."

Ali plans to keep busy organizing WORLD - The World Organization for Rights, Liberty and Dignity - and plans

extensive travels to promote peace.

"I predict that a year after boxing, I'll be bigger than I am now," he said. "Boxers usually go down after they retire, I'll get bigger. I'm the only man, besides the president, that can get off a plane in Russia and walk right into Brezhnev's office."

Ali also said he plans a gala retirement party in September in the Forum in Los Angeles.

Padre Fans Welcome Chicken Man's Return

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Cheered by the sight of their fine-feathered friend, 47,000 San Diego fans have welcomed back their beloved bird. And tiny Ted Giannoulas, the man behind Chicken Mania, was proud as a peacock.

Defrocked for two months by a court order, the 5-foot-4 Giannoulas returned to San Diego Stadium Friday night in a modified chicken suit.

The response was a thunderous ovation for the much-missed bird.

"That was the biggest thrill of my life. Chills went down my

spine. I was crying. I really was," said Giannoulas, 24, who spent five years as the KGB Chicken before landing in hot water earlier this year. His employer, KGB radio station, fired him and filed a \$250,000 lawsuit, alleging contract violations.

But like the phoenix of Egyptian mythology, the grounded Chicken re-emerged in full plume.

Giannoulas made a grand entrance as the San Diego Padres' mascot.

As the crowd chanted "We want the Chicken," Giannoulas, out of sight behind the outfield fence, climbed into a giant styrofoam car.

A roar reverberated through the stadium as the truck rumbled onto the field. Two motorcycle patrolmen, sirens wailing, provided escort.

Earlier in the day, Giannoulas said he shelled out a strange ransom for four eggpoachers who stole the empty egg from the ballpark and demanded four tickets to the game and \$20 worth of beer for its safe return.

When the truck reached third base, a group of Padres gingerly removed it from its perch and placed it on the ground.

First the egg rolled toward second base and back again. Then it shook, began cracking and out popped the new multicolored bird.

"I'm coming back to family and their laughter," said Giannoulas, who handed out stamped cigars proclaiming "It's a bird."

The new chicken will be named by his fans, he said. Once in the stands, the furry Pied Piper was engulfed by a mob of squealing youngsters.

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Amazing Astros Win Again

SAN DIEGO (AP) - As long as the high-flying Houston Astros keep winning, his role matters not to Joaquin Andujar.

"I started the year in the bullpen because they thought I could do a job there," said the Astro right-hander, who boosted his record to 9-4 with a 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Friday night.

Andujar, who picked up his sixth complete game in nine starts this year, was a starter for three years before his switch to the bullpen after a hamstring injury last season.

"His makeup in nature is better suited for starting. He was too hyper to relieve," said Astro manager Bill Virdon.

Virdon added: "If he gets a chance to get his feet on the ground, he's okay."

The 26-year-old Andujar appeared as a reliever in 21 games in 1978 and 16 this season before winning his old job back.

Control problems kept Andujar in the bullpen, but that has changed.

"The last seven games I haven't tried for strikeouts," said Andujar, who struck out five and walked two while scattering seven hits.

"The outfielders get paid for catching flyballs," he added. One fly ball the outfielders couldn't catch was Dave Winfield's 10th of the year, the first homer Andujar has allowed this season as a starter.

"The only others were back-to-back homers by Dave Parker and Willie Stargell in April," he said.

Winfield's homer was all San Diego could muster for starter Gaylord Perry, now 7-6.

Perry, who leads the league in earned run average, surrendered just two unearned runs and lowered his season ERA to 2.48.

"We had our chances," said the 40-year-old right-hander. "I wish I could have gotten the win for that big crowd."

San Diego manager Roger

Craig lamented the lack of support for Perry, who won the Cy Young Award last year with a 21-6 record.

"In 12 games we've gotten Perry 19 earned runs and he has four wins and four losses and four no decisions," said Craig, chagrined by two Padre errors that set up two unearned runs.

A near-capacity crowd of 47,022 was on hand to welcome back the Chicken, the Padres' newly-signed mascot. But it didn't help the Padre cause.

Terry Puhl's leadoff homer in the first inning put the Astros out front to stay. Rafael Landestoy added a two-run double.

It was the ninth victory in the last 11 games for the Astros,

who have never, in their 17-year existence, been in first place past June 24.

Houston's towering right-hander J.R. Richard, 6-7, opposed Bob Shirley, 3-7, in Saturday night's game.

Bill Robinson doesn't just hit them - he likes to watch them go.

"I knew it was gone," noted the Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder after hitting a pitch from Montreal left-hander Bill Lee into the left-field seats at Three Rivers Stadium Friday night.

He wasn't even upset by the final score, 6-5 in favor of the Pirates with the aid of Robinson's solo blast in the three-run first inning.

The Pirates scored on an RBI single by Tim Foli and Robinson later added his 18th homer for the second run after a double play cleared the bases. Lee Lacy followed with another homer.

"This definitely could be the start of something big," Lacy said after the second-place Pirates moved to within 5½ games of first-place Montreal in the NL East.

Phillies 8-1, Cardinals 7-7

Greg Luzinski had four hits and drove in four runs to lead Philadelphia past St. Louis in the opener of their double-header. Luzinski hit a two-run single in the first inning and accounted for all three Phils runs in the decisive sixth when he hit a two-run triple and

scored on Garry Maddox' sacrifice fly.

Tony Scott and Keith Hernandez knocked in two runs apiece and Pete Vuckovich hurled seven strong innings to help the Cardinals win the second game. Vuckovich allowed an unearned run in the first, then blanked the Phils six innings before giving way to George Frazier.

Braves 5, Dodgers 2

Jerry Royster's three-run double in the eighth inning broke a 2-2 tie and enabled Atlanta to defeat Los Angeles. After the Braves took a 2-0 lead, Ron Cey slugged a two-run homer in the seventh for a tie.

The Braves loaded the bases in the eighth on a one-out

double by Joe Nolan, a single by Glenn Hubbard and a two-out intentional walk to pinch-hitter Biff Pocoroba before Royster's game-winning hit.

Giants 6, Reds 4

Mike Ivie and Jack Clark belted run-scoring singles in the bottom of the eighth inning as San Francisco broke a 4-4 tie to beat Cincinnati. Mike Sadek started the winning rally with a one-out single off reliever Manny Sarmiento. Larry Herndon singled before Bill North hit into a forceout at second base, with runners at first and third.

Ivie and Clark added run-scoring hits, making ex-Cincinnati reliever Pedro Borbon, 3-2, a winner in his San Francisco debut.

Austin, Fergon Top Fem Golf Tourney

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - When it rains at Dearborn Country Club it pours birdies for Debbie Austin and Vicki Fergon.

"It's been a long, long day. I'm glad to be in," said a dripping wet Austin, after spending more than eight hours on the course Friday. "I just stayed relaxed and tried to give the other girls something to shoot at."

The 11-year veteran birdied her way through a morning shower then struggled with par in an afternoon monsoon to post a second-round 71 and a 2-shot lead over Fergon in a Ladies

Professional Golf Association tournament.

Austin was at 4-under-par 140 at the midway point in the 72-hole, \$150,000 tournament. Fergon fired a 69, the day's best round, and finished at 2-under 142.

Bunched at 143 were defending champion Sandra Post, veterans Sally Little and Judy Rankin, second-year player Barbara Moxness and Beth Daniel.

The round was delayed three times by lightning and rain for a total of three hours and the final six threesomes fought darkness as well as puddles.

Another

HOUSTON (AP) - The phenomenon is happening again.

Last winter, the Houston Oilers, laughable vagabonds of the National Football League for so many years, suddenly became championship contenders and went all the way to the American Conference title game before losing to Pittsburgh.

A crowd of 40,000 adoring fans awaited their return to a pep rally in the Astrodome in the early morning hours.

Another Cinderella story could not happen under the same Astrodome roof - but it is. Meet the Houston Astros, who have carried the same ragtag reputation as the Oilers until this year.

The Astros' amazing climb to first place in the National League West has been a tantalizing blend of players putting together pitching and hitting streaks - a key hit here, a great defensive play there, and don't forget a strong dash of luck.

Experts have used all those explanations and more to define the Astros' metamorphosis, but the overriding reason to date is the success of a pitching staff straight from the twilight zone.

Ken Forsch pitched a no-hitter on the second day of the season. Knuckleball specialist Joe Niekro tacked off nine consecutive victories and became the first pitcher in the major leagues to win 11 games this season.

Joe Sambito developed into one of the best left-handed pitchers in the league. He went from May 1 until last Wednesday without yielding an earned run.

When four Houston pitchers, including Forsch, went on the disabled list, the Astros plucked Randy Niemann and Rick Williams from the minor leagues.

As the Astros took to the road last week, Niemann carried a 3-0 record. Williams evened his slate at 3-3 with a 6-5 win over San Francisco Thursday.

Cinderella Team?

The likelihood of all this pitching success happening in the first place is unusual. The chances of it continuing the rest of the season would be close to a miracle.

"Bring 'em all on, we're ready for anybody," Sambito yelled after the Astros whipped Cincinnati to close out their nine successful home stand last week. "This team has so much character, the road won't bother us."

"We're inexperienced, but maybe that will help us. The hitters around the league aren't used to us yet," he said.

The Astros have been winning with an uncanny talent for getting the key hit or putting together a rally at the right moment. But it's tough to thrive a full season on a steady diet of Death Valley rallies.

Pinch-hitter Denny Walling has been the leader of those cardiac comebacks, hitting as

high as .556 in his role as a pinch-hitter this year. But it will take more consistent hitting for the Astros to reach the heights the Oilers achieved last season.

"We have a young bench that has been coming through in the clutch," Walling said. "We know it can't last like this all season, but it's sure nice right now."

The Astros already are being compared to the 1969 New York Mets, who also confounded the

experts and won the World Series with no visible means of support.

The Astros could become the Mets of 1979, but before Houston fans get too far up in the clouds, they might consider comparing their club with a more recent team.

Why not the 1978 San Francisco Giants, who startled the league in May and June, but faded into the sunset in September?

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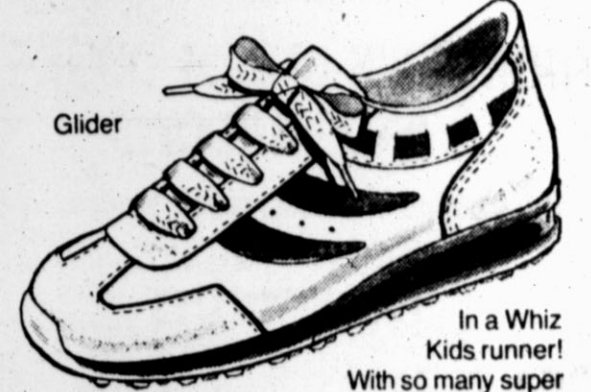
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Oakland's Keough Adds To Hard-Luck

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Matt Keough's hard luck story went another chapter Friday night.

"You can't ask for a better ball game. He pitched a super game," Oakland manager Jim Marshall said of Keough. His record fell to 0-10 with the nine-hit, 5-3 loss to the Texas Rangers.

"Anybody that looks at that record - and believes it - is crazy. The kid should have had one run scored against him tonight. It's a very typical game of ours. We find a way to lose it."

Bump Wills opened the game with a solid double to left and Buddy Bell followed with a sharp single that got the Rangers off to a 1-0 lead.

Texas added another run in the second - after shortstop Dave Chalk took Billy Sample's grounder and threw it into the crowd behind first base. Another grounder and Marvell Blanks' sacrifice fly brought Sample around.

Oakland loaded the bases with nobody-but in the third when Mike Edwards and Rickey Henderson singled and Chalks was hit by a pitch. Wayne Gross then hit what appeared might be a grand slam homer to deep center.

"Gross hit the ball hard. That was one that might be out. I was praying for the wind," said Ranger rookie Danny Darwin, 1-0, who struck out four, walked four and allowed four hits, in seven innings.

His back hitting the wall, Ranger John Grubb pulled down the ball. A run scored after the catch, and Darwin then walked Jeff Newman to load the bases again. Mitchell Page's fly out to center brought another run home, but Darwin then got Mike Heath on a ground out to quell the rally.

"We had that one offensive threat, that one chance early in the game to put it away and didn't do it," Marshall said.

Another fielding mistake in the third also hurt Keough and Oakland. After Oscar Gamble and Pat Putnam singled to put runners on first and second with one out, Eric Soderholm hit a grounder to third that looked like Gross might be able to turn into a double play.

The ball caged off his wrist

for an error, loading the bases, and Sample singled two runs home for a lead Texas never lost.

Grubb then walked, and Blanks' second sacrifice fly of the evening made it 5-2.

Larry Murray's walk in the

fourth and Tony Armas' single set up a sacrifice fly by Mike Edwards that finished the scoring. The five sacrifice flies in the game set a major league record.

"It was just another one of those nights," said Keough.

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15 Use small appliances whenever possible	16 Don't overload electrical circuits	17 Close fireplace damper for the summer	18 Microwave ovens save time and energy	19 Stop leaks on hot water taps	20 Check seal around refrigerator door for leaks	21 Pre-heat oven no longer than 10 minutes
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Lackluster Field Tops Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Australian Jack Newton, at 138, and J.C. Snead, a stroke behind, led a lackluster field into Saturday's third round of the \$300,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic.

Friday's play was marked by ballooning scores and fading early leaders — a situation blamed on soggy ground and erratic winds at the par-72, 7-249-yard Colonial Country Club.

Defending champ Andy Bean slipped to a second-round 74 and a 145 total, just two strokes below the 147 cut. Two-time champ Lee Trevino, obviously weary after last week's victory in the Canadian Open, slumped to a 77, which with his first-round 72 put him on an airplane out of town.

The 1974 champ, Gary Player, was at 144 after a disappointing 75 on Friday.

The most exciting event of the day was a hole-in-one by Tony Hollifield of Myrtle Beach, S.C. Hollifield's ace with a two-iron came on the par 3, 199-yard No. 5, where former President Gerald Ford sank a hole-in-one during the Memphis Classic pro-am two years ago.

But the ace wasn't enough to keep Hollifield in the tournament. He had a 77 for the day, which gave him a 150 total and he was on his way home too.

Newton, who had been bunched at 70 on Thursday, burst into the lead during the morning round while one of the first-round leaders, Pat McGowan, was fading to a 67-76-143. The other first-round leader,

Mark McCumber carded 75 to put him at 142.

Starting on the 10th hole, Newton bogeyed but then followed up with birdies on Nos. 11, 12 and 15. On the front nine, he added two more birdies.

Newton's approach shots left him with little more than a 10-foot putt on most holes.

Newton, 29, winner of the 1978 Buick Open, was relaxed

as he sat in the clubhouse. He said he had been worried about his final-round 79 in the Canadian Open.

"I'm very pleased to be in this position after a very disappointing round in the Canadian," he said. "I've shrugged it off and I'm continuing the good play I had throughout the first three rounds in Canada."

Newton predicted that 10 to

12 strokes under par 288 would win the \$54,000 first-place money Sunday afternoon. That compares with last year's winning 277 and 1977's 273.

Snead moved into a challenging position despite a detour into the water on the first hole Friday afternoon. He collected five birdies along with the first-hole bogey and a double bogey at No. 11 when he also fired into the water.

'No Fun Any More' Claims Temis Star

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — "Wimbledon isn't fun any more," lamented Francoise Durr. "It's simply grown too big. Crowds are overrunning the place. They are loud and impolite and they leave an awful mess."

This is the 18th All-England tennis championship for Durr, born in Algiers, reared in Paris and now a resident of Phoenix, Ariz.

Durr, 36, has witnessed a dramatic if not pleasant transition in this prim and stodgy birthplace of the game.

"The people pack the corridors separating the courts," she said. "One can't move. It took me 20 minutes this week to get through the crowd to one of the outside courts: They should have tunnels for the players so they can go to the site of their matches."

The All-England croquet and tennis club has 15 grass courts stretching out from the ancient, faded green clubhouse.

The last few years, crowds have been huge despite the

club's insistence that the gate is limited to around 35,000. It's a daily sellout, with fans queuing up the night before and scalpers doing an open landslide business buying and selling precious tickets.

Tickets go for as much as 314 English pounds \$628 for two center court seats for the finals. Tickets to the preliminary matches go for as much as 100 pounds (\$200).

"Most of the people who come out today are not the normal tennis fans," Francoise said. "They are people who have seen the matches on television and rush out to get a close-up look at the new super heroes. They are impressed by the sight of young, attractive athletes who can earn a million dollars with their rackets."

Wimbledon once was the last bastion of change, a bulwark against growing commercialism, agents and the wheelers and dealers.

While others, such as the United States Open, have shifted away from grass, an

impractical surface, the 102-year-old complex has managed to hang on to that link with the 19th century.

But it has given in on the matter of scoring, adopting Jimmy van Alen's sudden death with modifications, and has softened its once prissy stand on the dress code. It is no longer all-white but basic white with color adornments allowed. There is no taboo on skimpy women's attire. Optic yellow balls, popular in the States and elsewhere, are still a no-no. White balls remain the standard.

A bit of the old atmosphere has been preserved: the outdoor umbrella-covered tables where guests can partake of strawberries and cream — a century-old tradition — ivy covered pillars and endless rows of rose bushes, fuchsia and hydrangea.

The beauty is largely hidden by the swelling masses. They are no longer the sedate, proper spectators who applaud only after a good shot or a victory. They are a bull-ring crowd now, who whoop and holler and taunt the combatants — particularly if those combatants are as demonstrative as Jimmy Connors, Ilie Nastase and John McEnroe.

"It's hard to maintain concentration now," Durr said.

Reggie 0-for-6

NEW YORK (AP) — "I stunk, but I did the best I could," Reggie Jackson said after returning to the baseball wars Friday night.

It wasn't a particularly auspicious return — Reggie went 0-for-6 and struck out four times in the New York Yankees' 13-inning 3-2 loss to the Boston Red Sox — and he only got to talk to Manager Billy Martin for a few seconds. But at least Jackson was off the disabled list and doing his thing, which is swinging a bat.

The bases were empty the first three times Jackson came up against Mike Torrez. He struck out twice.

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Legion Limelight

Redbird catcher Don Weemes has "really improved his defensive play since last season and is now the premier catcher in the district," according to coach Joe Don Cummings.

Don will be traveling to Ranger Junior College this month. A 5-11, 185-pounder, Weemes has come up through Hereford's baseball program and also played basketball and football at Hereford High. He was a member of the HHS Band and he likes to bowl when not playing baseball.

Don will be traveling to Ranger Junior College the this weekend for baseball tryouts. Cummings thinks Don is "definitely college material." Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weemes of Hereford. He bats and throws from the right side.

Boston Nudges Yankees in 13

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Mike Torrez pitched a pretty good game. So did Matt Keough. Neither got a victory — but that's where the similarity ended.

Torrez silenced New York on three hits through eight innings Friday night, only to be chased during the Yankees' two-run ninth that sent the game into extra innings.

Neither he nor Yankee starter Ron Guidry were around when Boston, on Rick Burleson's double and Jerry Remy's single, won 3-2 in the 13th.

Keough, one of Oakland's luckless hurlers, pitched well enough against Texas, but got no support at bat or in the field and wound up with his 10th loss in the 5-3 decision. He has no victories.

In the rest of the American League, Baltimore swept Toronto 6-1 and 4-0 in a twilight doubleheader, Minnesota beat Chicago 5-2, California edged Kansas City 6-5 in 11 innings, Detroit defeated Cleveland 8-6 and Seattle beat Milwaukee 3-2.

The Yankee Stadium crowd was in an uproar as Torrez and Guidry matched zeroes for seven innings. Boston finally broke through for a run against Guidry in the eighth on singles by Bob Montgomery, Burleson and rookie Larry Wolfe. Then Jim Rice homered in the ninth off reliever Ron Davis. Third baseman Butch Hobson kicked away a potential double-play ball to allow the Yankees' two unearned runs in the bottom of the ninth.

"That was a bad break," Torrez said. "But we're too professional to let that bother us."

Orioles 6-4, Blue Jays 1-0
Home runs by Doug DeCinces and Lee May in the opener supported Scott McGregor's seven-hitter, then Steve Stone and Don Stanhouse combined for a four-hitter while seldom-used Pat Kelly and John Lowenstein homered in the nightcap of the Orioles' twinbill sweep.

"It doesn't matter who's in there when we're playing like this," coach Frank Robinson said after the Orioles, winners in 20 of their last 23 games, widened their Eastern lead to 4½ games over Boston.

Twins 5, White Sox 2
Roy Smalley had a pair of

singles and his 13th homer of the year, driving in three runs to propel Jerry Koosman and the Twins past the White Sox. Koosman took a shutout into the eighth inning before Lamar Johnson homered for Chicago's runs.

Angels 6, Royals 5
Successive 11th-inning singles by Don Baylor, Willie Aikens and Brian Downing enabled the Angels to snap their seven-game losing streak and stay within a game of first-place Texas in the West.

Tigers 8, Indians 6
Lynn Jones hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to pull Detroit into a 6-6 tie, then broke it with a two-run single in the seventh to beat the Indians. John Wockenhus also homered for the Tigers.

Mariners 3, Brewers 2
Dan Meyer of Seattle extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a fourth-inning single. Then he singled in the eighth, was bunted to second and scored the winning run on Leon Roberts' single, his third hit of the game.

Surprises Hit Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — As quickly as this remarkable Wimbledon can produce a new giant-killer, so another is consigned to the role of yesterday's hero.

Just six of the 16 men's seeds remained in the singles after Friday's third round, but most of the players who caused upsets earlier in the week are gone and forgotten.

Surprise has followed surprise with increasing momentum, but few of the sensations have maintained their form.

Tim Wilkison, who ousted Guillermo Vilas Thursday, went the way of earlier giant-killers Chris Kachel over Arthur Ashe in the first round and John Sadri over Jose Higueras in the second when he lost in straight sets to Tom Okker, a Dutchman 16 years his senior.

Okker beat the 19-year-old from Shelby, N.C., 7-5, 7-5, 6-3. But as Wilkison and Sadri who was beaten 6-0, 7-5, 7-6, 6-2 by Sandy Mayer bowed out, Brad Drewett, Brian Teacher and Gene Mayer came roaring into the headlines.

They accounted for the three seeds beaten Friday — No. 8 Victor Pecci of Paraguay, No. 9 Brian Gottfried of the United States and No. 11 John Alexander of Australia.

Meanwhile, the three top seeds in men's singles won convincingly.

Defending champion Borg, apparently unhampered by his much publicized leg injury, beat American Hank Pfister 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. John McEnroe beat Tom Gullikson 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 while Jimmy Connors defeated Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-4, 6-1, 7-6.

In the more predictable women's draw, defending champion Martina Navratilova beat Rosie Casals 6-3, 6-3 while second-seeded Chris Evert

Lloyd downed Kathy May Teacher 6-4, 6-3. Third-seeded Australian Evonne Cawley beat compatriot Cynthia Doerner 7-5, 6-2 and 16-year-old Tracy Austin passed fellow American Bettyann Stuart 6-2, 6-3.

Drewett, a 20-year-old Australian from Sydney, scored the biggest upset by beating Pecci 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4. It was only a few weeks ago that Pecci was playing the spoiler in big tournaments.

Teacher, a 24-year-old Californian, beat Gottfried 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 while 23-year-old Gene Mayer — Sandy's younger brother — ousted Alexander 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Drewett, who had to qualify to get into the main draw, was surprised by his victory over Pecci, picked by many as a possible winner here.

"I'd read so much about him, he was a pretty awesome opponent," said Drewett. "I just hoped I wouldn't get blown off court."

Drewett was always under pressure against the big-serving Pecci, but Teacher was always on top of his encounter with an out-of-touch Gottfried and Gene Mayer was equally in control against Alexander.

The only player to cause a major upset in the first two rounds and still be in contention is American Pat Dupre, a first-round winner over Vitas Gerulaitis. Belgian-born Dupre made it to the last 16 with a 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory Friday over Frenchman Yannick Noah.

In contrast to the men's singles, 13 of the 16 women's seeds have marched through to the fourth round.

Twice in World Series play, 1909 and 1962, the teams alternated in winning games, meaning the club that won the opener also won the finale.

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Bowling Limelights

SUMMER STARS		TMRS	
HIGH GAME — Suzanne Vogler	5 1/2	Whites Home & Auto	4 16
200; Darlene Cornelius 187; Mary Fisher 177.			
TUESDAY SUMMER BUNCH			
HIGH GAMES — Roxane Gamaz			
164; Sheila Brannon 163; Ruth Hobbs 161.			
HIGH SERIES — Ruth Hobbs 462;			
Sheila Brannon 449; Emma Ortega 443.			
HIGH GAMES — White's Home Auto			
576; Leftovers 589; Sun Angels 552.			
HIGH SERIES — White's Home &			
Auto 1670; Leftovers 1634; Team #9-1504.			
SPLITS — JoAnn Hill 7-6; Toni Jones			
4-5; Lora Harris 2-7; Mae West 2-7; Linda Roberson 3-10; Roxane Gamaz 7-5; Margaret Collins 4-7-5; Jo Garcia 4-5.			
TEAM STANDINGS			
White's Home & Auto	12 3	Team #9	10 6
BJM Sales & Service	10 6	Pink Panthers	9 7
Left Overs	8 8	B&R Welding	8 8
Sun Angels	7 9	The Four Pos	6 10
School Marmas	5 11	Ding-A-Lings	4 12
MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS			
HIGH GAME — Bobby Weaver 302;			
Robert McBride 274; Ralph Warren 262.			
HIGH SERIES — Bobby Weaver 791;			
Robert McBride 738; Jerry Walker 735.			
WOMEN HIGH GAME — Martha Emerson; Alice Lueb 249; Emma Ortega 248.			
WOMEN HIGH SERIES — Martha Emerson 683; Glenda Hansen 654; Charlene Sanders 636.			
STANDINGS			
No. 1	16 4	WETSU	9 11
Hang Ten	15 5	Shupe Bros Trucking	9 11
No. 12	15 5	Easy Rollers	8 12
Custom Bookkeeping Service	14 6	Hot Shots	6 1/2 13 1/2
Scott's Upholstery	12 8	The Troops	6 14

Murcer Happy

TORONTO (AP) — Bobby Murcer left New York disgruntled and disillusioned following the 1974 baseball season, but that has all changed now that the Yankees have reacquired him.

The 33-year-old Murcer had the unique experience Tuesday of taking batting practice for an afternoon game in Chicago only to wind up playing a night game in Toronto.

Murcer was in his Chicago uniform and scheduled to start for the Cubs against the Philadelphia Phillies. But a few minutes before gametime, the Cubs swapped him to the Yankees for minor league pitcher Paul Semall and an undisclosed amount of cash.

"I feel like a new man," Murcer said. "I've never been so happy in all my life."

It wasn't easy, but Murcer made it across the border, arriving in the Yankees' clubhouse 15 minutes before their game against the Blue Jays. He dressed hurriedly, played right field and delivered two singles in four at-bats — he also walked twice — as the Yankees crushed the Blue Jays 11-2.

Murcer was in the third year of a five-year \$1.6 million contract in Chicago and Bob Kennedy, the Cubs' general manager, called the trade "a financial windfall for us."

'Blind, But Not Handicapped' Says Lad

Blind Youth Wins Baseball Berth

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — "Yes, I'm blind — but I'm not handicapped," says 11-year-old Simon Risconi, possibly the first sightless designated hitter in Little League history.

Simon bats off a tee and gets help running to first base. He survives on a burning desire to "do what normal people do."

Simon, the only blind student at Westcove Elementary School

here, has spent more than half his life in darkness since losing his sight to glaucoma at the age of 5. But that hasn't stopped him.

"The kids were practicing at Westcove School one day and he went up to one of the coaches and asked about playing in the league," explains league representative Don Payton, one of many who insist Simon's

achievement is a Little League baseball first.

Payton said he talked to the boy on the telephone one night about playing in the Orange-wood Little League and at the end of the conversation, Simon said: "Incidentally, I think there's something I should tell you. I'm blind."

Payton took Simon's case to the league's board of directors,

and District 19 representative John Littlefield gave him approval after suggesting young Risconi hit off a batting tee, be helped to first base and not be allowed to play in the field to prevent possible injury.

A few weeks later, Simon was in uniform for the Angels of the rookie division, coached by Ed Miraglia and Gus Sansone.

"He showed up at practice one day and said, 'I was sent here to be on your team,'" said Miraglia, who had never worked with a blind child before.

When Miraglia introduced the other players to him, Simon shook their hands and felt their shoulders and chests to find out how tall they were and how they were built, so he could remember them.

He is shown no favoritism; in the dugout he has to behave like all the other players.

"The biggest problem is keeping the other kids away from him," said Miraglia. "They want to lead him around all the time. He's too

independent for that." Simon's dedication makes him a major influence on the team.

"He thinks we're going to win just because he's out there," Miraglia said. "He's really a very positive little man. When he first came out, I asked him how he would get to first base and he told me to go down to first and call his name."

"I'm a police officer, and it brought tears to my eyes," the coach says. "He's so enthusiastic. He comes out like gangbusters."

It's Simon's turn to bat and

unseen hands guide him through the dugout to the plate. The noises die down and he hears whispers of "That's the blind kid!" as he is turned toward the pitcher's mound, moving his hands up and down the tee to get a mental picture of the ball.

He steps back, swings the bat to where the ball should be, and — CRACK! — drives over the head of a drawn-in fielder.

"He's an inspiration to every kid in the league," says Payton. "Take a picture of him swinging the ball!" shouts a young fan. "I wanna see that in the paper."

Junior Olympics Set July 7

The West Texas AAU Junior Olympics Track & Field Meet will be held July 7 at the Bulldog Stadium in Borger. Preliminaries for the running events and the finals for the field events

will begin at 9 a.m.

This meet is sanctioned by the West Texas AAU Association and is sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce. Sears, Roebuck & Company is the national sponsor of the junior Olympics Program. This phase of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States is designed to encourage age-level competition between both boys and girls up to 18 years of age. The program includes a variety of sports, and is conducted each year throughout 58 District

Associations of the AAU and involves in excess of 100,000 AAU volunteer workers.

Four individuals in each of the selected events will qualify for regional competition. The winner in Intermediate (14-15) and the winner in Senior (16-17) plus the next two best times or distances in all selected events will qualify to compete in the Region IX Championships to be held July 14th in Lubbock, Texas. Winners at the Region IX Meet will qualify to compete in the National Championships.

GOLF CHOKES
NEW YORK (AP) — Feminine golf star Hollis Stacy says that when you choke up in a big tournament, you go to sleep and forget that you are even playing in a tourney.

But other feminine golfers have different ways of saying it. They say you take the "big apple," you start playing with a "choke stroke" and that you play "Sandy Andy" when you should be playing "Dirty Birdie."

The longest home stretch in American horse racing is at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans measuring 1,346 feet.

Paul Warfield, a star wide receiver, had an average gain of 20.1 yards a reception during his pro-football career.

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U.S. Slipping in Offshore Oil

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States traditionally has led the world in offshore oil and gas drilling operations, but its dominant role has been slipping the past four years.

In 1974, the United States accounted for 52 percent of the world's offshore operations. By last year, the figure had dropped to 35 percent.

Offshore Magazine, a monthly trade publication, says the trend is both encouraging and somewhat disheartening.

Encouraging because it signifies offshore operations are picking up elsewhere in the world.

Disheartening, Offshore ads, because the United States, as the most active nation offshore and the most conspicuous consumer of crude oil and petroleum products, should take steps to make its offshore inviting to wildcaters.

In its annual worldwide drilling and production edition, Offshore reports production last year was about the same as in 1977 but was accompanied by a significant jump in the number of offshore wells in all reporting nations.

"If this trend continues throughout the remainder of 1978, and the indications are it may well do so, this probably means there will be additional increases in offshore crude

production at the marketplace soon," the publication added.

Offshore's survey indicates 3,069 offshore holes were drilled last year, an increase of 11 percent or 312 wells from 1977.

"On the other hand, production of offshore crude rose only moderately, gaining just 0.38 percent to a total of 11.48 million barrels a day," Offshore said. "Nevertheless, this is the highest crude flow yet recorded from the world's offshore."

Only two new nations moved into the offshore producing ranks last year, Africa's Ghana starting with a daily flow of 5,000 barrels and China opening its offshore with an average of 2,000 barrels a day by the end of the year.

But Offshore said there was much new drilling in territories that were new to offshore operations, had been inactive for some time, or that made substantial gains after rather slow activity in recent years.

Among those Offshore placed in the latter category are Australia which more than doubled its previous year's offshore drilling, Brazil where

enthusiasm was said to be high. Canada which is currently active on deepwater tracts, and Indonesia which was said to be making a comeback to regain its past offshore drilling activity.

Offsetting such gains, the publication said were some notable decreases among important offshore producing nations.

"The Middle East, on the average, seems to be down a bit from previous work," Offshore said.

"But the most significant drilling decreases are in the United Kingdom, down 21 percent from 1977, and the United States, where offshore drilling fell 10 percent."

The publication said the most gloomy outlook appears to be for the United States, with some experts attributing this to the lack of good results from the first round of explorations in the Baltimore Canyon off the New Jersey coast.

There also is concern, Offshore added, about the maturing province of the Gulf of Mexico, about a lack of new prospects, and about political uncertainties.

Saudi Arabia, the United States, Venezuela, and the United Kingdom were ranked as the top offshore crude oil producing nations.

Saudi Arabia's output last year was estimated at 2,621,000 barrels a day, compared with 2,024,000 in 1974.



Rehearsing Comedy

Viki Boyle and James Slauter are the entire cast of the hit musical comedy "I Do! I Do!" now being presented at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre, which is celebrating its third birthday. A special 6:30 p.m. Sunday matinee will be presented during the summertime run of the musical, with special discount rates in effect during the birthday week of July 1-7. Musicals are on stage Tuesday through Saturday. Buffet dinner service begins at 6:30 p.m. Show time is 8 o'clock. Pre-show entertainment is provided by The Country Rogues.

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Mob Strong in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — FBI documents alleging that mobsters are behind the scene in some of Nevada's famous casinos are reverberating through this town, making gambling figures as nervous as a blackjack player down to his last dollar.

Since the documents were made public, state officials have revoked the gaming license of a major Strip resort hotel and scheduled license revocation hearings for two other hotels. They are expected to act against at least one other hotel-casino.

In addition, officials have recommended placing the names of four men in the state's infamous "Black Book," a list of persons prohibited from entering any gaming establishment.

All the actions stem from the alleged ties of the hotels - or the persons who run them - with persons purported to be organized crime figures in Detroit, Chicago and Kansas City.

The allegations are contained in a 1,088-page FBI affidavit that was unsealed June 15 in Kansas City. It has information collected by federal investigators - using wiretaps, other electronic eavesdropping equipment, and informants - as part of a wide-ranging investigation by the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force into alleged mob infiltration of the gambling industry.

The affidavit also revealed that some of the reputed mobsters felt they had control over at least one top Nevada official, Harry Reid, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission, has said federal authorities felt he was the "Mr. Clean" referred to in wiretapped conversations. But Reid has

denied any connection to organized crime.

Hotel executives here and state officials long have feared that federal intervention would result unless they showed they could adequately police the industry. And they've claimed the industry has been relatively free of mob control since the 1940s and 1950s when Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel and other mobsters ran major casinos.

Strict controls, including more stringent accounting, were instituted in the late 1950s and 1960s; a move that helped reduce underworld influence. A policy change, allowing publicly traded corporations to take over hotel-casinos, also helped.

The allegations came as a surprise to many here, but not to all. Richard Bunker, appointed in January as one of the three members of the Gaming Control Board the Gaming Commission's investigative and enforcement arm, said it was no shock to him.

"I've lived here all my life," he said. "I'm not naive. It's not a question of being aware; it's a question of the lingering suspicion all the time."

Bunker and other gaming control officials claim the FBI was able to get the evidence because it has much broader powers to use electronic eavesdropping than do state gaming authorities. "That's the only way they were able to get that kind of information," Bunker said.

Earlier this month, the Gaming Commission revoked the gaming licenses of the Aladdin Hotel and its two top officers following the conviction in Detroit of the hotel corporation on charges that the hotel was illegally controlled by reputed mob figures there.

The casino operation has remained open under a state administrator who took over in an agreement worked out between gaming officials and the club's owners. The state has ordered the hotel be sold.

A proposed buyer for the Aladdin, HMA Inc., withdrew a \$135 million offer Thursday, saying its directors had decided not to branch out into the gaming business. HMA operates several insurance companies from its Denver headquarters.

The Kansas City affidavit alleges that Joe Agosto, the former producer of the "Folies Bergere" show at the Tropicana Hotel, was the purported overseer at the club for reputed Kansas City organized crime figures. Agosto has denied this accusation.

Gaming officials have hinted they will act against the Tropicana in July after a law takes effect allowing a state-appointed supervisor to run a hotel until allegations against it are cleared up.

The board also recommended that Agosto be placed in the Black Book, along with Frank "Lefty" Rosenthal, former entertainment director at Argent Corp's Stardust Hotel; Carl Thomas, a long-time Las Vegas casino operator; and Carl DeLuna, who according to the FBI affidavit is the No. 2 man in the Kansas City organized crime hierarchy.

The FBI affidavit included a transcript of a bugged conversation between Thomas and others in which he allegedly explains how cash can be "skimmed" from a casino before it is reported for tax purposes.

Thomas alleged scheme involved key persons in the counting room, the falsification of records, and blocking television cameras used to watch internal casino operations by standing in front of them.

Argent, controlled by San Diego financier Allen R. Glick,

operates the Stardust and the Fremont Hotel. The Gaming Commission has set July 20 for licenses for Glick and his corporation be revoked.

Another FBI affidavit alleges that Glick is just a figurehead controlled by reputed organized crime figures in Chicago and that Anthony "Tony the Ant" Spilotro oversees operation of the club for the mob. Spilotro, whom the federal government has named as an organized crime figure, recently was put in the Black Book.

Despite the publicity, Bunker and Gov. Bob List both said they felt Nevada's gaming image was untarnished by the allegations. List said he believed the public would wait and see what action the state takes before making judgements. He said the state "has the ability to deal with these challenges."

Bunker said he felt that "any time you move to clean up your house, your business, your state, I think it helps. "It shows we're big enough to realize that problems do exist, and at the same time shows we're big enough to do something about them, which we're doing."

FDA Bans Cattle Growth Promoter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Friday it will ban the synthetic hormone DES as a growth promoter in cattle and sheep.

The FDA first tried to ban the drug, whose full name is diethylstilbestrol, from animal feed in 1972, but it was blocked in court by cattlemen.

The action announced by FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy on his final day in office upholds a decision made last Sept. 21 by an FDA administrative law judge after lengthy hearings.

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Fifth Ohlig Brother Becomes Eagle Scout

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

Following in the steps of his four older brothers, 18-year-old John M. Ohlig carried on a family tradition Monday night when he received the coveted Boy Scout Eagle Award during a special Court of Honor.

John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlig, tied a national record by having all five of their sons earn the Eagle designation, the highest progress award conferred by the Boy Scouts of America.

The Ohlig standard was set in 1967 when Billy, eldest of the five boys, received his Eagle Award. His example was followed in 1969 by Tony, in 1973 by Ronny, in 1975 by Wade and by John this week. All five of the Ohlig brothers were members of Troop #50, sponsored by Hereford Noon Lions Club.

Upon earning the Eagle badge, the recipient becomes a Life Scout and pledges the following vow: "On my honor I will do my best to uphold the principles of the Scout Oath and law. I thoughtfully recognize and take upon myself the obligation and responsibilities of the rank of Eagle Scout. I will do my best to make my training an example, my rank and influence, count strongly for better Scouting and for better citizenship in my Troop and in my community and in my contacts with other people. To this, I pledge my sacred honor."

Individuals earn the Eagle award through proficiency in various Scouting programs, through personal character and a special service project. John Ohlig's chosen project was construction of a play area for Hereford Day Care Center.

John graduated from Hereford High School in May and plans to major in art at North Texas State University, where he will be enrolled this fall. He has earned numerous honors in the fine arts field and, as art editor of the high school yearbook staff, he has designed the annual cover twice.

In area art competition, John has received five first place honors. Three of his art projects advanced to national finals in New York City.

In music, the youth has been an All-Region Band member for two years and captured a first division rating in ensemble competition. He has also been a member of the Select Brass Ensemble.

Other school activities for Ohlig have included membership in Key Club and inclusion in Who's Who.

John's Scouting history is composed of 24 merit badges, eight skill awards, the mile swim at camp in 1974 and the 50 mile trek at Philmont Scout Ranch in 1976. His offices have been bugler, assistant patrol leader and patrol leader.

He is currently employed by Ideal Grocery. John's older brothers have left Hereford to pursue their individual careers:

Billy resides in Broken Arrow, Okla., with his wife, Sherry. He is employed as a lineman by Oklahoma Public Service Company.

Tony is employed at Plaza Hospital in Fort Worth as an operating room technician. He is studying nursing and plans to become an anesthetist. He is also married.

Ronny lives in Austin, where he is employed by Texas Instruments and Wade plans to continue his studies this fall at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.



John Ohlig with his parents, Dorothy and Leo Ohlig. He is wearing the official uniform of the Eagle Scout, as have all his brothers.

Photo courtesy of Gary Billingsley

Pictured here are the five Ohlig brothers. The date after each name denotes the year in which he earned his Eagle award.



BILLY OHLIG
(1967)



TONY OHLIG
(1969)



RONNY OHLIG
(1973)



WADE OHLIG
(1975)



JOHN OHLIG
(1979)

Parents Instill Solid Values In Their Five Scouting Sons

By **DENISE SMITH**
Brand Staff Writer

When the miniature gold Eagle Scout pin was placed on Dorothy Ohlig's lapel, it was a symbol of pride which she has worn five times as a mother.

Mrs. Ohlig has the rare distinction of having all five of her sons achieve the coveted rank of Eagle Scout.

"I just love the Boy Scout organization," stated Mrs. Ohlig. "It has taught my sons how to swim, protect themselves, First Aid, and it made them more thoughtful of other people," she added.

The mother of five encouraged her sons activities in Boy Scouts by helping with club meetings, making sure the boys attended camps and any extra activities they needed to attend.

She feels that through her sons' participation in the organization, her reward is an added strength and personal satisfaction.

"They did try to teach me how to tie knots, but that didn't work," Mrs. Ohlig laughed.

Mrs. Ohlig's sons are now grown. Bill, 28, is employed as a

lineman for the Public Service Company in Broken Arrow, Okla. Tony, 24, is presently an operating room technician in a Fort Worth hospital and is working towards his degree in nursing. Twenty-two-year-old Ronny is employed by Texas Instruments in Austin and is taking college night courses. Wade, 20, is majoring in accounting at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The youngest, John, has just graduated from high school and will be pursuing a career in art by studying at North Texas State University when the fall term begins. He is now working at Ideal Grocery here.

The four oldest Ohlig boys have all "tapped out" in the Order of the Arrow after receiving their Eagle Award in the Scouting program. Eighteen-year-old John received his Eagle award this week, giving the Ohlig family the distinction of having fostered five Eagle Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohlig admire their sons for their accomplishments at home and away from home.

"Not one of them are alike. But if you get them all together they're just like they were when they were 'liddle,'" stated their father.

How does a mother of five sons feel about her unique situation? "The first one I wanted a boy, then the next two it wouldn't have mattered, but after three boys I didn't want a girl," she stated.

Mrs. Ohlig thinks that raising boys would be an easier job compared to girls. She has shared the responsibilities of raising her sons, disciplining them, and has gone through many hardships as well as good times with them.

"I didn't tell them what to do. I let them have a mind of their own but I helped guide them along the way."

"I just had to be firm with them. I couldn't dare give in to them," replied their mother.

With this in mind, Mrs. Ohlig found that she could accomplish more by talking and reasoning with her children.

The couple feels that since their first son was born, children have been allowed more freedom. Parents are becoming more lenient and children are getting their education through television and radio.

"When long hair came out, I made the statement that there

wouldn't be any boy eating at my table with long hair. Well, I ate them words," stated their father.

The Ohlig's stressed upon their sons the importance of working, starting them out mowing lawns.

"Their work always came first, even before their Boy Scout activities. They're boys and sooner or later they'd have to make a living for themselves," the couple commented.

Also stressed in the Ohlig family was sportsmanship. Mrs. Ohlig stated that all boys should have at least a year of football.

She is an avid spectator of Hereford football games. When her sons were younger she recalls playing baseball with them in an alley behind the house. "We've always told the boys that when they do something, to do it the best they can," stated Leo Ohlig.

The boys' careers were chosen by themselves.

"They found their own calling," stated Mrs. Ohlig. Communication among the Ohlig family is open. "Their problems were their business, but they'd come home from school or wherever chattering 90 words a minute," replied their mother.

Feeding a large family of men comes easy to the homemaker. She stated her sons' favorite meals consisted of meat, potatoes and beans. Mrs. Ohlig would bake 15 loaves of bread a week and go through five gallons of milk.

"It's rough when they were all young and in school," she stated, adding, "but I'd do it all over with no changes."

The Ohlig family attends St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Ohlig, other than raising a family, enjoys cooking and

crocheting. She has crocheted an afghan for each son and is currently working on one for her youngest son.

She is employed by J.C. Penny's as a salesclerk and grows a garden of tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, peas, beets and carrots in her back yard.

While her sons were growing up she was the hair barber and tailor.

"Raising boys involves lots of cooking, washing and running errands," stated the active mother.

Mrs. Ohlig also finds herself a collector of her sons trophies.

Her advice to expectant mothers is, "be calm, cool, and

collected. When the fruit is ripe it's going to fall and there's nothing you can do about it."

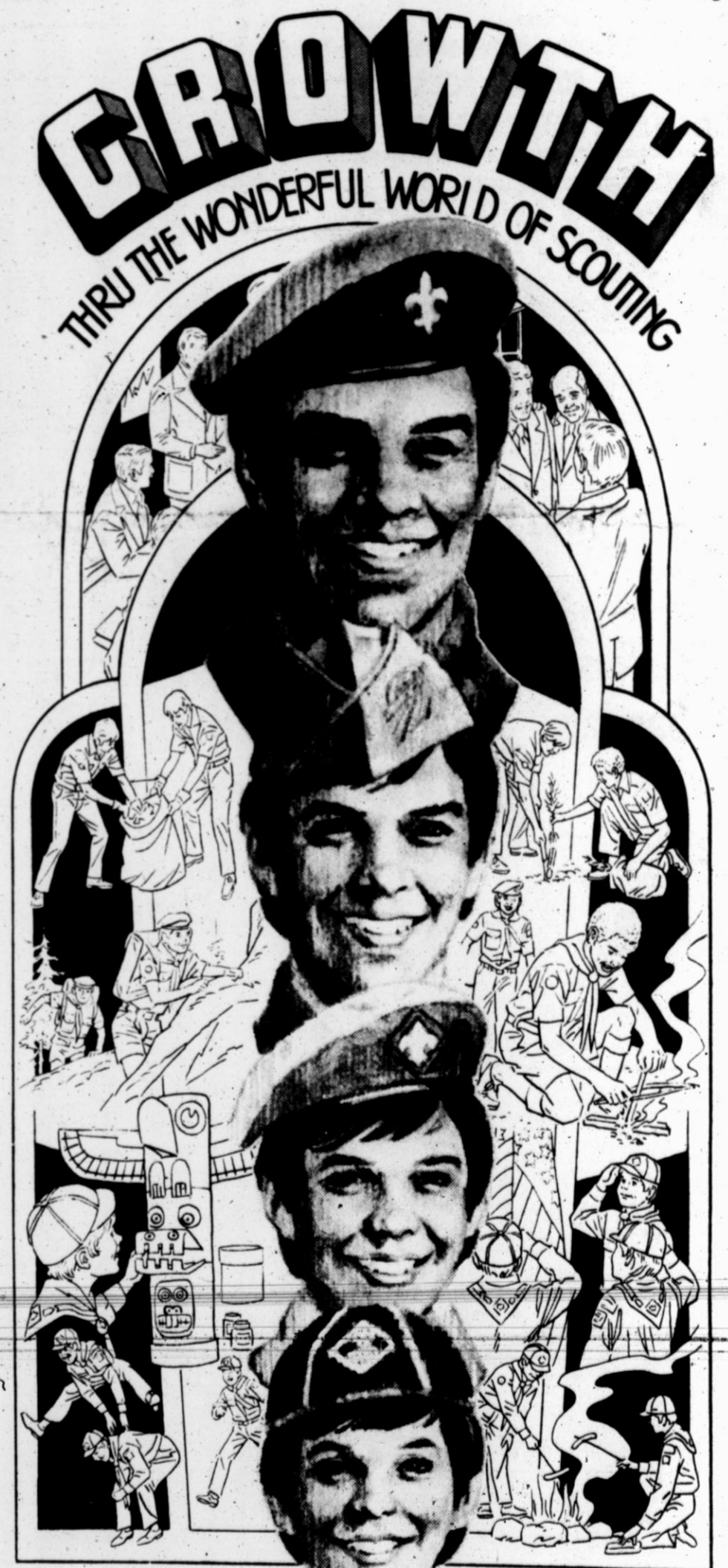
Dorothy Young was born and raised in Hale Center. She resided there until the age of seven when she moved to Happy. Due to her mother's illness, she had to end schooling when she was a sophomore and attend to her mother's needs.

In 1947 she moved to Hereford with her family. She was employed by C.R. Anthony's and Harold Close Drug. In 1948 she married Leo Ohlig, a Hereford native, and began raising a family.

The couple lived on a farm from 1949-55, but they moved back into town, residing at 409 Blevins for the past 25 years.



MRS. LEO OHLIG
...with her sons' Boy Scout cups



The Hereford Brand

Sunday, July 1, 1979--Page 1B

Birkenfeld-Monroe Vows Read

The nuptial Mass was celebrated Saturday afternoon in Holy Family Catholic Church at Nazareth for Miss Alvina Birkenfeld and Thornton Monroe both of Amarillo. Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Stanley Crocchia, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Birkenfeld, who were residents of Nazareth. The bridegroom's parents are Jim and Cecilia Monroe, Hereford.

Serving as the bride's matron of honor was Karen Schulte of Nazareth. Acting as best man was Bill Blasingame of Earth.

Others attending the bride were Mrs. Analeon Lane of Amarillo, Miss Debbie Shivers of Las Cruces, N.M. and Miss Vera Schulte of Amarillo.

Groomsmen included the groom's brothers, Tom Timberlake of Hereford and Paul Timberlake of Lubbock, and the bride's brother, Floyd Birkenfeld, Nazareth.

Ushering guests were James Hicks of Amarillo, Dale Mathews of Hereford, Lance Walton of Lubbock and Greg Shulte of Nazareth.

Wedding music was rendered by a vocal trio of Michelle Schmucker, Mona Brockman and Tricia Gerber. Offering guitar accompaniment was Bernita Hoelting.

The bride was presented in

marriage by her brother, Gerald Birkenfeld. She wore a formal wedding gown of chiffon over bridal taffeta, designed with a wedding ring collar of lace and square yoke, edged in ruffles. Her sheer bishop sleeves, gathered to deep fitted cuffs of lace. The A-line skirt, fashioned with natural waistline, had an apron effect with the center panel being outlined in ruffles. The skirt was made with back fullness, forming a waltz train,

bordered by lace.

Lace scallops completely edged her Chapel veil, which drifted from a bride's bandeau.

The bridal attendants were gowned in azure blue sundresses of embroidered eyelet lace. Each held a nosegay of daisies.

Wedding guests were invited to Nazareth Community Hall afterwards for the reception. Refreshments were served by Kay Halliday of Elida, N.M. and Teri Timberlake of Lubbock.

Registering guests was Jolene Schulte and Teresa Wethington, both of Nazareth.

The couple will be at home after July 8 at Amarillo, where she is employed by A&R Window Design. The groom is employed by Wiley Hicks Jr. Construction Co.

The bride is a graduate of Nazareth High School and the groom is an alumnus of Hereford High School.



MRS. THORNTON MONROE
...nee Alvina Birkenfeld

Local Trio Participates In Girls State Session

Sherry Strain and Carla West of Hereford and Kim Ehresman of Adrian are returning this weekend from the 1979 Bluebonnet Girls State Session at Seguin. They are the respective daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain, Mr. and Mrs. Bill West and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ehresman.

Girls State was organized as a national Americanism activity in 1937 by the American Legion Auxiliary. Non-partisan and non-political, the purpose of the Girls State program is to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age, to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to

inform them of the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities which they will assume when they become adults. They learn the problems of government by assuming the duties of city, county and state officials as stipulated by the Texas Legislature. Each year citizens are selected at local levels from students who have just completed their junior year in high school. The selection is based principally on leadership, character, and scholarship.

The 1979 session of the American Legion Auxiliary Texas Bluebonnet Girls State has grown from an experimental conference of 94 girls, held at

Baylor University in 1941, to become the largest single extracurricular educational program for high school girls in Texas. This year 560 girls are in attendance, making a total of more than 14,000 girls in Texas who have participated in this top-level citizenship program.

Former Citizens of Girls State and members of the Texas American Legion Auxiliary comprise the 70 members of the staff and counselors who volunteer their services to direct and lead this program. The chairman of the Girls State Committee is Mrs. James Lee of Sweetwater, and the Director is Miss Frances Goff of Houston, assistant to the Vice President for Administration of The University of Texas, M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston. The Associate Director of Education is Miss Mary Ellen Trahan, Chairman of the Department of

Social Studies at Clear Lake High School in Clear Lake City. The associate Director of Administration is Dr. Peggy O'Neill of The University of Texas Dental School at Houston.

Chief Justice Joe Greephill of the Texas Supreme Court administered the oath of office to the elected state officials of Bluebonnet Girls State, Monday June 25, in the Rotunda of the State Capitol. Allen B. Clark Jr., Specialist Assistant to Governor Bill Clements, was guest speaker at the inauguration.

One of the highlights of the session, which began June 19 and ended June 29, was the selection of two outstanding citizens of 1979 who will be sent to Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. This program which is also sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary will give the two young representatives the opportunity to continue their study in responsibilities of the

Republic.

During the session the citizens were privileged to hear the following guest speakers: Ms. Marjorie Wilhelm, a former Governor of Girls State; Mayor of Austin Carole McClellan; Ms. Ann Richards, Travis County Commissioner of Austin; and

Dr. Sharon Bintliff of Honolulu, Hawaii. All of these women are former citizens of Texas Girls State. Mrs. Jane Blumberg of Seguin also appeared on the program. Mrs. Blumberg is a member of the Board of Regents' of both the University of Texas and Texas Lutheran College.

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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My son, the school teacher, has just begun a relationship I have long dreaded.

He has a roommate.

Normally, I would keep silent, but I feel strongly about it and pointed out that this is my house and I have certain rules regarding these things.

He countered with his usual logic, "If it bothers you, just keep the door closed."

I almost wish we were talking about a girl.

"Killer" is a four-foot king snake that he bought for his class to "keep the kids from watching the clock." That's like dating Dracula to get your mind off your low blood pressure problem.

When school ended, he smuggled it into his room thinking it would never be discovered under the clutter. Knowing I was upset about the "arrangement" (I threatened to jump off the sink into the disposer) he made out a list of Killer's redeeming virtues.

Does not use gas.
Does not bark all night.
Does not smell or shed on the sofa.
Discourages door-to-door salesmen.
Does not snore.
Does not get sick and need expensive antibiotics.
Does not need a license to leave the yard.
Has no weird sex habits.
No messy bowls or jars or cans at feeding time.
In retaliation, I made a list of Killer's imperfections: Discourages breathing by your mother; Grosses everyone out by eating a live mouse, then crawling into a bowl of water for a couple of days.
Generates hysteria whenever he walks into a room.
Is inmodest about taking off skin in public.
"Is that all you can think of?" asked my son.
"No, I've got one more. A snake as a roommate is the fastest way I know to make a boy homeless."
A snake doesn't even have the manners to wave goodbye when he leaves a house.

Couple to Observe Golden Anniversary

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Rohrbach, Route 4, will be celebrated today with a buffet supper at the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall, Vega.

Hosting the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rohrbach and children.

The former Mary Ann Paschel was married to Theodore Rohrbach in Kansas City, Kansas, June 29, 1929. They lived in Johnson County, Kansas two years before moving to Deaf Smith County in 1931 where they have farmed since.

They have one son Ed, and seven grandchildren.

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**
- VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 - WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
 - Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 - TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 - Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 - Ladies Christian Endeavors to meet, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
- Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
 - Baptist women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 - American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Merry Go Rounds Round
- WEDNESDAY**
- Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
- Women's Golf Association to meet at Country Club, noon.
 - Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society to meet at the library, 7:30 p.m.
 - Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 - Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 - TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 - Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
 - VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 - BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
- Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 - Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 - Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

- Angie Aragon, Inf. boy
- Aragon, Fern Arp, Bertha Beliz, Iva Cocanougher, Brenda Colvin, Sandra Combs, Jane Dameron.
- Juan Davila, LaVone Easley, Joe Fajardo, Barbara Foster, Debbie Gaitan, Inf. boy Gaitan, Erin Grinstead, Inf. girl Guerrero.
- Oscar Guerrero, Mary Hale, Carmen Henderson, Dwight Jesko, Sadie Kirby, Linda Knowles, Thomas Lamos, Carlos Leal.
- Mary Lou Moreno, Inf. boy Moreno, William Moss, Merle Newell, Bonnie Noyes, Conrad Oliver, Annie Ricketts, Rose Mary Rodriguez.
- Al Smith, Leona Smith, Sylvia Soliz, Zaida Valdez, Bill Venable, Audrey Watts, Henrietta Williams, William Perrin, Julian Juarez, Felipe Huguin, Gregory Lay, Christopher Lay, Paul Druclilla.

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ELVEHJEM SHOW
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "Close Observations—Selected Oil Sketches by Frederick E. Church" is on exhibit at the Elvehjem Museum of Art through July 1.

The show consists of 112 oil sketches from the collection of New York's Cooper-Hewitt Museum.

The museum says the sketches form "the first exhibition devoted to this aspect of the work of the leading painter of the Hudson River School."

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HEREFORD

Friona Couple at Home after Ceremony



MRS. TERRY WILCOX
...nee Varla Lanae Welch

FRIONA — A heart-shaped candelabrum, centered with a rainbow of summer flowers, lighted the altar of First Baptist Church on June 22 for the marriage of Miss Varla Lanae Welch and Terry Royce Wilcox. Large baskets of assorted flowers and spiral and arch candelabra filled the church chancel for the nuptial ceremony. Vows were read by the Rev. D.K. Larkin, pastor of Summer-

field Baptist Church, and D.L. Harguess, Church of Christ minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gene Welch, Route 3, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V.R. Wilcox, 1208 W. 5th St.

Miss Kimberly Frye attended the bride as Maid of Honor. Serving as best man was Curt Miller.

Also attending the bride were

Mrs. Gary Self, Miss Ranae Monroe and Miss Vickie Smiley. Additional groomsmen were Mitchell Smiley, Alan Monroe and Chris Barnett.

Guests were escorted to their seats in the sanctuary by the bride's brother, Kevin Welch, Todd Bandy and Perry Church.

The bride's niece, Vacesia White, was the flower girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy White. Carrying the

couple's wedding rings was David Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnett.

Tapers at the altar were lighted by the groom's sister, Miss Kim Wilcox, and Doug Carthel.

Geary Brogden vocalized the couple's chosen musical selections, which included, "If Whither Thou Goest," and "Always and Forever." Accompanists were Mrs. Roy Miller

and Mrs. Bill Weatherly.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk-faced organza designed with a natural waistline overlaid with lace. The fitted bodice was styled with a Queen Anne collar of lace. Her Juliet sleeves, trimmed in matching lace, were shirred to a fitted cuff, edged in lace. Her controlled skirt swept to a sanctuary train at back.

A tiered veil of illusion cascaded from her summer hat, overlaid with lace and seed pearls.

She held a cascade of multi-colored rosebuds and babybreath atop the Bible carried by her mother and older sister as brides. Her jewelry included pearls borrowed from her niece, Tawn White.

Variegated shades of the rainbow were depicted by the bridesmaids' gowns of floral organza. Each of the identically-designed dresses featured a gathered skirt and self-cape. They clasped nosegays of spring blossoms and wore picture hats, trimmed with flowers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Welch wore a floor-length green gown and the groom's mother wore a coral formal dress. Both wore corsages of mixed colors.

The church Fellowship hall was the site of the wedding reception immediately afterwards. Refreshments were served by the bride's sister, Mrs. Troy White, Terri Harkins and Sandra Harkins, both of Hereford. Miss Pam Wilcox, sister of the groom, and Miss Priscilla Pruitt.

Guests were greeted at the registry by Mrs. Jon Jarecki and Mrs. David Darnell.

The three-tiered fountain cake was topped by kissing angels and encircled by six smaller cakes. Assorted colors trimmed the cake. A floral centerpiece and silver service completed the appointments on the serving table, which was draped in white satin and a floor-length skirt.

At the groom's table, a double-tiered spice cake, topped with miniature ball and chain, was served with coffee. Also decorating the table was a candelabrum, silver coffee service and ceramic ducks. A blue tablecloth was used.

For a honeymoon trip to Golden and Denver, Colo., the newlywed Mrs. Wilcox wore a voile dress of turquoise and grape print. The couple are at home now at Route 3, Friona.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Friona High School, where she was active in a number of activities. Wilcox graduated from FHS in 1978 and has attended Texas Tech and West Texas State University. He plans to continue his studies at WTSU this fall.

The couple were honored prior to their marriage at several functions, including the rehearsal dinner at Sixth Street Church of Christ, a bridesmaids luncheon in the Bill Carthel home, an outdoor supper at the Bearl Broyles home, a bride shower in the George Frye home and a shower in the Hereford home of Mrs. Kenneth Christie.

Among the out-of-town guests in attendance were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Harkins of Plainview and W.H. Welch of Amarillo; and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Farrar of Poteau, Okla.

Labo Exchange Program Seeks Host Families Here

Three Hereford families will be hosts to visiting Japanese children next month as part of the Labo 4-H Exchange program. Martha Crouch, area 4-H and youth specialist, has announced that there is a need for 15 more Labo host families in the state of Texas.

Welcoming a Japanese youngster to their local hospitality for the period of July 23-August 23 will be the B.L. Jones family, J.L. Rowland family and Bill West family. In all, the state of Texas will be host to more than 400 Japanese youth, aged 12-19. In exchange, 4-H'ers from this country will be invited to visit in Japanese homes.

According to Mrs. Bill West, the only cost to a host family are the meals and board. All medical and entertainment expenses are reimbursed. Labo exchange students are required to study English for two years prior to visiting the States. The main purpose of Labo—which is a term meaning

laboratory in English—is to help the Japanese student practice his or her knowledge of the English language while sharing the customs and traditions of the two countries.

Mrs. West explained that communication with a Labo student is not a particular problem, although the Japanese youngsters are often reluctant to talk. "They're very quiet and polite, although they generally understand almost everything that is said," she added.

A host family need not have connections with the 4-H program. The need for more host families arose when Texans in the Rio Grande Valley lost their homes to flooding and will not be able to meet their earlier commitments as host families.

Persons interested in keeping a Japanese youth in their home next month are asked to contact the local extension service office, 364-3573.

Kings Manor News

WESTGATE NEWS By HELEN KIRKBY

The birthday party for the month was hosted by Wildorado Club members of the Palo Duro Baptist Church. Hosting the Westgate birthday party were: JoAnne Gwyn, Vinita McLain, Gracie Allred, Mattie Elrod, Verna Kay Crist, Ola McBroom, Wendy Crist and Penny Gwyn. Those celebrating birthdays were Clara Williams, Opal Lee, Gertrude Probasco, Myrtle Perry, Fay Jung, Rubey McLaughlin, Jack McCracken, Vera Carlyle and Richard Pittman. Cake and homemade ice cream were served and enjoyed by all. Many thanks to you ladies for a lovely afternoon.

Our newspaper readers were Mary Hamlett, Gladys Legg, Eleanor Hudspeth, Oneita Davidson and Lucile Naylor. The spiritual message this month was delivered by the Rev. Parsley, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Hereford.

Our musical entertainment was furnished by J.B. Noland, Homer Garrison, Eunice and Cecil Boyer, Mary Thomas and Sue Sims. Rev. Bob Huffacker, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, brought as his guest, Evangelist Jimmy Dell, who was conducting a revival here in Hereford. Dell delivered a message from the word of God and gave us a message in song. These programs will always be a special treat for the residents.

The craft volunteers for June

were Esther Thuett, Pet Ott, Elizabeth Hellman, Nancy Duncan, Ethel Logan and Clara Trowbridge. These ladies are members of the Wyche Club.

New residents now residing at Westgate are Richard Pittman, Arthur Brock and Louise Chisholm.

Out-of-town guests of Louise Chisholm were dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Odom of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Chisholm, also of Littlefield and Mrs. Eva Gertrude Mooney of Clovis. Mr. Chisholm and Mrs. Mooney are a brother and sister of Louise.

May Pittenger is spending several weeks at the home of her daughter in Haverton, Pa.

We are grateful to K-Bob's Steak House for their thoughtfulness and generosity in entertaining the fathers on Father's Day. The gentlemen enjoyed the evening as well as a delicious meal.

Before closing, I wish to say thanks to the Auxiliary members who so willingly came to assist with activities in the absence of the activity people.

Benjamin Franklin died in 1790.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith were reunited with their children's families Sunday, June 24, in the Don Smith home, located south of the city on the Dimmitt highway. Forty-five relatives were in

attendance for the family reunion, which coincided with Mrs. Smith's 70th birthday. All of the couple's seven children were able to attend with the exception of Cliff and Benna Smith, who live in Burbank,

Calif., and Roger and Betty McQuigg of Ruidosa, N.M.

Those attending from Hereford were Don and Nelda Smith, Joe and Joel Martin, Maria, Cris and Shannon; Mary and

Ron Crist; Dale and Claudia Smith, Nate and Matt; Mike and Cathy McCathern, Michael and Amber; and Dennis and Carla Sargent, Crystal and Weston.

Visiting from out-of-town were Earl and Dortha Fulkerson and Earlene and Keri Martin, all of Albuquerque, N.M.; Jerry and Linda Depoy, Jason and Leslie, Gallup, N.M.; Lloyd and Joan Smith, Tulsa, Okla.; Jerry and Brenda Smith, Michelle and Melissa, Radia, Okla.; Ken and Carol Scott, Amy and Kendra, Claremore, Okla.

Smith Reunion Hele Recently

Water Neglected Nutrient

COLLEGE STATION — Water, water everywhere—but do Texans drink enough?

Adults need a little more than two quarts a day, says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Water is an often neglected nutrient," she says. Still, it's critical to human survival—and good health.

It transports nutrients that nourish cells, and it helps the body get rid of waste products.

DRINK, DRINK, DRINK Every day, it's important to replace water that is lost through urine, pores, skin and lungs.

Adults can get most of their

The tomb of President Grant and his wife is located on the eastern bank of the Hudson River near 125th Street in New York City. It is modeled after Napoleon's tomb in Paris.

two quarts of fluid from beverages and a little from solid foods.

Infants use more than twice as much water as adults, so they need more water for each pound they weigh than adults do for each pound of weight. Ask your doctor about the needed amount.

SPECIAL SUMMER NEEDS During summer months, the body loses larger amounts of water through perspiration.

It's important to replace that water, too.

Let your natural thirst be your guide, Miss Haggard stresses. Also, sodium (salt) is lost through perspiration—and it must be replaced.

If not, the sodium level in the cells is diluted and too much fluid collects there. This can cause a drop in blood pressure, weakness and muscle cramps.

EXERCISE 'N WATER During strenuous exercise, drink more water. Again, thirst is usually a good indicator of

how much you need. On the other hand, the intake of extra salt is probably not necessary, since the usual salt level in the American diet is already high.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Monday, August 13 and Tuesday, August 14, 1979, 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests. Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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Ann Landers

Rotten Husbands



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've read a great many letters in your column from women who go on and on about "rotten" men who cheat on their wives -- or skunks who move in with trusting ladies and deceive them into thinking they will be married -- or young, glib girls who were seduced by smooth-talking operators whose only aim was to score.

You owe it to your readers to present a more balanced picture, Madame Landers. I'd be happy to help. Here are some facts: I married 23 years ago. Since that time I have been to bed with at least 75 women -- most of them married. They ranged from my sister-in-law -- a pillar of the church about whom there was never a breath of scandal -- to the woman next door, the mother of a large family, completely respectable and very

busy. (No one would believe she had the time, much less the energy, for an extra-marital affair.) The point I am trying to make is this: Men who fool around must have willing partners. Why don't you ever say anything about THEM? In all the years I've been chasing skirts I've never once been turned down. In fact, most women I bedded down were so aggressive and eager it was simply a matter of determining an appropriate time and place. So tell it like it is, because -- I've Been There And Back

DEAR BACK: I hold on brief for the playmates of Tom Cats, because I'm well aware that it takes two to tango. The reason I don't print "the other side" is because not many men write to me about it. Very few Don Juans end up ditched, heartbroken or pregnant.

Did you say 75 affairs in 23 years: How in the world did you find time to write to me?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you use one more letter on the gripe from the directory assistance operator? I hope so because I'd love to see this in the paper.

When I worked for the telephone company seven years ago I learned how the operators look up telephone numbers. They don't use an ordinary director like the public gets. They have a book called a "frequently reprint". These volumes are updated for the use of the operators every 28 days. If your telephone is installed

in, say, September, your number will not appear in the white page directory until the next issue is printed -- the following May. But, it WILL appear in the operator's reprint a lot sooner. So it really burns me up when an operator says in a condescending tone of voice, "The number is listed in the directory as ..." I feel like saying, "Look, Toots, it might be in YOUR directory, but it's not in mine."

Why should she resent people calling her? If no one needed directory assistance she'd be out of a job.

Doesn't Miss High and Mighty realize the reason she's there is to provide a service? It's not her place to judge people who ask for help -- for whatever reason. -- Old Pro

DEAR PRO: Granted some folks are just plain lazy and would rather call 411 than look up the number in the directory -- but as you, and others have pointed out, there is a legitimate need for directory assistance and I thank you for making it clear.

Great drink for hot, humid days: It's called Orange Delight. Place one pint of softened orange sherbet, two cups of cold milk, one-half teaspoon, each, orange extract and vanilla into blender container; cover. Blend on high speed until smooth and frothy. Pour into tall glasses, topping each with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Yield: four cups.



Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimsley of 114 Nueces announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna to Wes Bradshaw of Ropesville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bradshaw. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows August 4 in the Temple Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Muleshoe High School and received a Bachelor of science degree in elementary education in 1976 from West Texas State University. She will be receiving her MED degree from WTSU in August. She has been employed by the Hereford Independent School District for the past three years. The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Ropesville High School. He received a BS degree in physical education in 1976 from WTSU. He has been employed by the Friona Independent School District and is presently engaged in farming in the Ropesville area.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Several area residents, relatives of Mrs. Charles King, attended Mr. King's funeral at Amarillo June 21. It was in Blackburn-Shaw Chapel. King and his sister, Helen (Mrs. George Ward) taught school at Frio in 1930-32. During that time King and Mattie Belle Andrews, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Andrews, were married as were Miss King and Ward of the Arney community. They now live in Washington, but have visited for several months to be with the Kings during his illness and also visited a sister, Mrs. Ruth Heisdorf of Amarillo. King taught at Jumbo during the 30's, also in Swisher County and at Hart Camp. He worked for the Postal Service in Amarillo for about 30 years before retiring in 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews of Carthage Mo. and Mrs. Herbert Bruns of Corsicana were among relatives who came to be with the King and Andrews families. Mrs. Glen Andrews stayed until Wednesday, visiting relatives here and in Amarillo. Ann Zetsche went home with her for a visit. Ann, who was a spring graduate at Texas Tech, plans to teach at Valley High between Turkey and Quitaqua this next school term.

Cay Zetsche went home with Mrs. Bruns, going by plane last weekend.

The Bruns family is scheduled to come this weekend for several days visit with the relative here and with his father, Harry Bruns at Vernon.

Mrs. Clark Andrews visited the Rocky Andrews a few days last week. She returned as Vivian and the ten-week-old Jamie came for a visit here this week. Vivian and Jamie have stayed with her parents, the Lee Roy Burges. Rocky is planning to come this weekend to visit and take his family home.

Mrs. Wallace White, her daughter Rhonda and two of the grandchildren came the first of the week to visit Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. E.B. Berryman, her son Mike White, and family, and with the Clark Andrews family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hughes of Bogata-near Texarkana are visiting their granddaughter, Mrs. Mike Meyers and family this week. The Hughes are the parents of Mrs. Musick of Dimmitt and lived in the Dimmitt area for many years.

Mrs. B.H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, Robin and Brett flew to McAllen Sunday. They are there to visit the Homer Wests and to attend the wedding of their daughter, Linda, to Larry Moore, also of McAllen. The wedding was to be on Saturday, June 30, in First Baptist Church in McAllen.

Among others of the Baldwin family to attend the wedding are the Godfrey Baldwins of Temple Hills, Md., the Darold Baldwins of Denver, Colo. Also the Ben Deans of Dallas and the Wesley Earsps of Denton. The Godfrey Baldwins plan also to visit their Andrews and Baldwin relatives here before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin and Kristi of Chicago were here to recently to visit his mother, Mrs. B.H. Baldwin, her mother.

Mrs. George De Lozier and others of both families. Robert is employed with Bell System Center of Technical Educations as an instructor. They have been there about a year and a half, transferring from San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mobley and family of Farmington, N.M. visited their Mobley relatives here last week. They had been to Hollis, Okla., to be with her parents, the Dan Bootches, as they celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. H.M. Mobley is spending several days at Midland with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Reno, and as a patient in a hospital there for some medical checks.

Visiting Mrs. Floyd Cole and others of the family last week were Mrs. Sal D'Amato and daughter of Oklahoma City and the Herman Vinsons of Childress. The D'Amato daughter remained for a longer visit while her parents attended a business convention. The Vinsons planned to return this weekend on their way with friends to Ruidoso. The Vinson children are to spend the time with Mrs. Cole, their grandmother.

The Frank Robbins children, except for Patty of Longview, were here last weekend to help Mrs. Robbins celebrate her birthday. Those here were the Allen Burkhalts of Plainview, the Gene Duvalis of Amarillo, the Steve Robbins of Lubbock. Also there were her mother, Mrs. F.Y. Moreman of Friona and son Jerry and his son, T.J. of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Chad had the Stephan daughters, Rhonda (Mrs. Bucky) Payne of Dallas and Jim (Mrs. Danny) Morrison of Dalhart and baby daughter, Hailey, visited them last week. Chad went home with Mrs. Morrison for a few days visit.

Leslee Taylor celebrated her second birthday with a grandparent and relative party on Monday. They were also celebrating the birthday of her Dad, Dee Taylor. Todd Taylor, went the last of the week to spend six weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. Richard Thomas of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Grace Parker visited her sister, Mrs. Dovie Isbell, at Tahoka recently. The D.F. Yandells went for her. The Yandells have been visiting his brother, H.H. Yandell of Seminole, who is seriously ill.

'New Harvest' to Give Concert

"New Harvest," a local group of gospel singers, will be presenting an all-day concert Wednesday, the Fourth of July, in the pavilion of Veteran's Park. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

The concert will begin at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, but the audience will begin assembling at 11 o'clock.

"New Harvest" was organized three years ago in Dallas. Members of the gospel group came to Hereford in 1977 and have recently released their first album, "What Can I Give You?" under the Love label.

Jumping-Jacks

A Super Sport With Style!

Backswing

She'll love the ease, comfort and look of this pretty canvas sport shoe—great for tennis or playtime! Cushioned at the collar, inside and at the arch for extra wearability—and available in her favorite colors with matching two-tone laces! Placed on a rugged sport bottom for traction, it's from the Whiz Kids collection by Jumping-Jacks!

Gattis Shoe Store
of Hereford in Sugarland Mall

Gaston's SUGARLAND MALL

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

SUITS		Boys VESTED SUITS Size 8-18	
REG. PRICE	SALE	REG. PRICE	SALE
\$115.00	\$70.50	\$55.00	\$36.67
\$125.00	\$87.50	\$60.00	\$40.00
\$135.00	\$94.50	\$65.00	\$43.34
\$150.00	\$105.00	\$75.00	\$50.00
\$155.00	\$108.50		
\$165.00	\$115.50		
\$195.00	\$136.50		
\$215.00	\$150.50		

1 Group Men's SLACKS		SWIM SUITS PANTS	
REG. PRICE	SALE	REG. PRICE	SALE
\$18.00	\$14.00	\$27.50	\$21.00
\$20.00	\$14.00	\$28.00	\$21.00
\$22.50	\$17.00	\$32.50	\$24.00
\$24.50	\$17.00	\$35.00	\$26.00
\$25.00	\$19.00	\$44.00	\$26.00

NO ALTERATIONS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

1 Group Young Men's JEANS, SLACKS		1 Group Ladies SPORTS WEAR	
Values to \$28.00	NOW \$15	REG. PRICE	SALE
Size 26 to 38 Waist			1/2 PRICE

1 Group Mens DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS		1 Group Ladies SPORTS WEAR	
Long & Short Sleeve	1/3 OFF	REG. PRICE	SALE
			1/3 OFF

1 Group Men's SWIM SUITS		1 Group Ladies DRESSES	
REG. PRICE	SALE	REG. PRICE	SALE
	1/3 OFF		1/3 OFF

1 Group Mens CANDIE'S SHOES		1 Group Ladies PANT SUITS	
REG. PRICE	SALE	REG. PRICE	SALE
\$12.00	1/3 OFF	\$19.90	

1 Group Mens SHOES		1 Group Ladies SHOES	
REG. PRICE	SALE	REG. PRICE	SALE
	1/3 OFF		1/3 OFF

MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

Local: The second session for the Water Safety sessions has begun and all classes are full. The registration for classes will be held Friday, July 13. The Uniformed Volunteers will be hosting an Introduction to the Red Cross program Tuesday, August 14, 8:00, at the Library in the Heritage Room. Everyone is invited to this program.

The Volunteers will also be meeting at the office for a work day July 12, beginning at 10:00. The Uniformed Volunteers are also pleased to have two new volunteers for the Physical Therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. Lottie Wertenberger and Diana Rowton will be receiving their training and in service work with Sidney Ann Owens. A special thanks to Werr Wertenberger for constructing some badly needed clothing racks.

The Tijerina family who lost their home to fire last week needs some boys clothing. Their ages are 8, 10 and 11 years old. Clothes may be brought to the office anytime between 10:00 and 4:00.

A reminder that the Water Safety program is not just swimming classes but is aimed at reducing unnecessary loss of life from drowning and giving enriched enjoyment to aquatic activities. Swimming, lifesaving, and rescue skills are taught to reverse the fact that drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death.

The steadily decreasing drowning rate, even though more people participate in water related recreation, emphasizes the effectiveness of and the continuing need for water safety education. How to have fun in, on, and around the water, safely.

All Swiss men must serve in the military service. When they complete their training they keep their guns and equipment at home, ready for immediate call to duty. Switzerland can mobilize an army of 600,000 within 48 hours.

For a Bang-up 4th. . .

Ladies Straw Hats \$1 Red, White, & Blue Scarves 75¢

Ladies Shorts \$3 Sleeveless Blouses \$3

L & B Enterprises
7th & Park

An eight-ounce (224-gram) glass of whole milk with 3.25 percent milkfat and 8.6 percent solids-not-fat contains about 150 calories.

Watch for our new Lingerie Items Arriving Soon!

The Loft
385 & Moreman



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PRESENTS

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THE SUPER PREMIERE
MOVIE CHANNEL

With Movies and Features like:

THE EXORCIST

THE SEEKERS

THE BOYS IN COMPANY C

WIMBLEDON

KISS

CAPRICORN ONE

BUSTER KEATON

PIRANHA

THE GREAT BANK HOAX

RICH LITTLE

BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY

For More Information

or

Installation Call

**Hereford
Cablevision**

364-3912

Read Along With Read

News From Adrian Area

It's vacation time, and several of our residents have taken a trip, or have company. We've enjoyed company, June 22, in our home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parnell and sisters Mrs. Stella Rodgers, Mrs. Eula Wilson of Wellman spent the day in our home. They attended the show "Texas" in

the Palo Duro Amphitheater June 21.

RR
At this time, I am in High Plains Hospital, undergoing tests to see why I have chronic hives, hope to be home quickly.

RR
Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Diana and Janet attended "Camp One

Way" at Ceta Canyon June 18-23. Stan Cosby was camp preacher, Richard Flach, missionary to Japan was featured speaker. Directors of the camp were Hugh Daniels, Jim Smith, Bill Couch, Danny Whitehead, Tom Fuller.

RR
Mrs. Jimmy Zaring, formerly

of Adrian visited with friends and relatives in Oldham County the past few days. She now resides in California.

RR
Doris Pinnell and sister Mrs. Elvira Upchurch, mother, Mrs. Mellisa Stone of Lubbock journeyed to California to visit Mrs. Viola Bolinger of Fresno, for a week, sister and daughter.

RR
P.N. Johnson has returned from a four day visit with his son and family Mr. and Mrs. Coton Johnson of Wankoma, Okla. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

RR

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ehresman of Glen Rio have returned from a fishing trip in Lake City, Colo. mountains. They reported a good time and caught some trout.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rich and family attended the Tucker family reunion in Beavers Bend, Okla. They reported a good time and everything green and fresh.

RR
Martha and Diana Morales visited their grandfather over father's day weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Vallejo of Valentine and an aunt Mr. and Mrs. Tino Pantojo of Valentine.

Gloria Gomez a niece returned to visit a few days in Adrian.

RR
Jo Ellen Jacobson is now in Europe participating in the study program of WTSU, where she will be a student this fall. Jo Ellen reported she would be in several countries for 8 weeks.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Loveless have returned from a camping trip in Alberquerque.

RR
Mrs. Millie Maupin and daughters Mrs. Ralph Guest and Mrs. Calvin Peters visited recently in Wellington with another daughter Mr. and Mrs.

J.V. Tarver, Tarver recently underwent open heart surgery.

RR
Mrs. Bernia Chick of Rising Star had been visiting with her daughter and family several days. Mr. and Mrs. David Whitten, Donald and Davanna.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Don Waight and family have returned from vacation in Oklahoma, fishing and visiting with relatives. Doris parents Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Waight of Pottsville, Tex.

July 7 at 7 p.m. all senior citizens are invited to join the Adrian senior adult matadors in the Fellowship Hall of the

United Methodist Church. A covered dish supper fun and games are enjoyed each first Saturday night of the month.

MEN GET HEAVIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Men are heavier than their counterparts were 20 years ago, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

The council says men in their 20s are now from three to 17 pounds heavier than the same age group was in 1959. Those in their 30s are from two to eight pounds heavier, and 40- to 49-year-olds are up to six pounds heavier.

Ideal

FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1979. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



SIX FLAGS' Now...Get

OVER TEXAS

\$2.00 "Funtastic" DISCOUNT CARDS

AT IDEAL WITH EACH \$10.00 PURCHASE — OFFER GOOD JUNE 25-JULY 28, 1979

With each \$10.00 purchase, you will receive a Six Flags "Funtastic" card. There are five different Funtastic cards available. Each card features a 4-color photograph of one of Six Flags attractions. The reverse side of each card features a \$2.00 Six Flags discount coupon. Collect all five "Funtastic" cards and plan your trip to Six Flags... Ride the "Shock Wave" ... the tallest, fastest, largest double loop roller coaster, and the popular 200 ft. high "Texas Chute-Out" parachute ride, or see the new "Sensational Sense Machine, or "World on a string" Puppet Show... It's all at Six Flags over Texas, and now you can save \$2.00 on each ticket when you shop at Ideal... The friendly food stores!

REGULAR OR SEASONED CORN CHIPS OR LAY'S POTATO CHIPS

Fritos

HI-DRI... Bath Tissue

REG. 89¢

4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

6-PK. 32-OZ. BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT

Coke

\$1.53

LIMIT 2

HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER

Camelot Buns

8-CT. PKG.

32¢

LIMIT 3

KINGSFORD

Charcoal

20 \$2.78

LB. BAG

LIMIT 1

KRAFT

Bar-B-Q Sauce

ALL FLAVORS

18-OZ. BTL.

58¢

LIMIT 2

9-INCH... WHITE

Paper Plates

100-CT. PKG.

83¢

LIPTON

Instant Tea

3-OZ. JAR

\$1.78

HUDSON THRIFTY PACK

Fryers

3 TO 5-LB. AVG.

53¢

LB.

Drumsticks OR FRESH FRYER THIGHS GRADE "A" LB. **98¢**

Fryer Breasts FRESH FRYER RIBS ATTACHED LB. **\$1.09**

RODEO BUCKBOARD

Boneless Hams

WHOLE

\$1.59

LB.

FULLY COOKED 7 TO 9 LBS.

FRESH PORK — LEAN, MEATY

Spare Ribs..... LB. **\$1.39**

RODEO MEAT

Sliced Bologna..... 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

RODEO BY THE PIECE

Braunschweiger..... LB. **89¢**

RODEO... BY THE PIECE

Jumbo Bologna..... LB. **\$1.29**

CENTER CUT BONELESS SMOKED

Ham Slices..... LB. **\$1.98**

BUDDIG ASSORTED VARIETIES

Sliced Meats..... 2 1/2-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

WISCONSIN RANDOM WEIGHT

Longhorn Cheese..... LB. **\$1.98**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

Cornish Hens..... 20-OZ. EACH **\$1.59**

Ground Chuck

\$1.79

LB.

FRESH EXTRA LEAN 3 TO 5-LB. PKGS.

BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon

\$1.19

1-LB. PKG.

Skinless Franks

BAR-S MEAT

89¢

12-OZ. PKG.

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

"Travel abroad" could easily be the title of this article, since a number of the new books are pictorial studies of foreign countries. What countries are included in the tour? Well DUBLIN by Brendan Lehane could be the first stop followed by WILDERNESS EUROPE by Douglas Botting. THE HOLY LAND, then THE EGYPT

STORY by P.H. Newby, and ISTANBUL by Colin Thubron. Other excursions could include NEW GUINEA by Roy D. Mackay or RIO GRANDE by Robert Reynolds. All but two of these books were produced by either National Geographic or Time-Life publishers, which means that they have excellent photography and that the text

was written by an authority. They are all interesting to read and a joy to look at. Several novels are noteworthy, also this week. SUNDAY PUNCH is the title of Edwin Newman's latest novel which is in reality a delightfully funny tour through the imaginary world of American sports and entertainment. After

previous best selling hits, Newman still finds a great deal funny in many aspects of American life. The upcoming Olympic games makes a spell-binding setting for the latest novel by Dick Francis. Randall Drew, an expert steeplechase rider, cannot compete in the Moscow

Olympics because of eyesight problems, yet he is requested by a government official to make the trip. He knew he should not go--and he was right! The book is entitled TRIAL RUN. MEMORIES OF THE ALHABRA by Nash Candelaria is advertised as a novel of the Chicano heritage myth. It is the story of Jose Rafa and his search for his true "Spanish" origins as a descendant of conquistadors. His search begins on the day of his father's funeral and during his investigation that leads to Mexico and Spain, he recalls his own memories. If you are flying in the near future maybe you had best skip

TALK DOWN by Brian Lecomber--for the time being. Ann Moore thinks that she is off for a quiet weekend with her boyfriend when she shortly finds herself at the controls of a Piper Cherokee Arrow. She has never flown a plane before, but because her boyfriend has suffered a brain hemorrhage she finds herself in a two-and-a-half-hour race against darkness and death. Other books, new to the Library: OSTERMAN-WEEK-END by Robert Ludlum, HIGH GLOSS by Peter Engel, DEATH ON THE HOUR by Richard Lockridge, and THE BETTER ANGELS by Charles McCarty.

Local Library Activities this Week
Monday: New books available
Tuesday: Film at 4 o'clock
Wednesday: Closed for Independence Day Holiday
Thursday: Storyhour at 10 o'clock
NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of some 50 drawings by Italian baroque masters, "17th Century Italian Drawings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art," is on view at the museum through July 8. The museum says it "possesses one of the largest and most comprehensive collections of Italian baroque drawings outside Europe."



1. Ebla, Minoan and Olmecs are (a) breeds of cats (b) dead languages (c) ancient civilizations
2. What island is known as the "Pearl of the Pacific?" (a) Oahu (b) Christmas (c) Guam
3. Which state grows coffee as one of its chief crops? (a) Louisiana (b) California (c) Hawaii

ANSWERS

SPECIAL SAVINGS

FOR JULY 4TH

IDEAL WILL BE OPEN 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. JULY 4TH
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

<p>VAN CAMP</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Pork & Beans</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">26¢</h1> <p>16-OZ. CAN LIMIT 3</p>	<p>HUNTS</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Tomato Ketchup</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">73¢</h1> <p>32-OZ. BTL. LIMIT 1</p>
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DELICIOUS . . . VINE RIPE

Cantaloupe

29¢

LB.

<p>Fresh Nectarines..... LB. 69¢</p> <p>Red Onions 3 LBS. \$1</p>	<p>ALL PURPOSE White Potatoes 10-LB. BAG</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">99¢</h1>
---	--

<p>NABISCO COOKIES</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Nutter-Butter</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">79¢</h1> <p>13½-OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>KRAFT</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Miracle Whip</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">\$1.08</h1> <p>SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ. JAR LIMIT 1</p>
---	--

DELICIOUS RED RIPE

Strawberries

98¢

QUART BOX ONLY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Steak

\$1.29

LB. BLADE CUT BEEF CHUCK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Sirloin Steaks

CENTER SLICES...BEEF LOIN

\$2.29

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Rib Steaks

LARGE END...BEEF RIB

\$2.29

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

T-Bone Steaks

BEEF LOIN

\$2.98

LB.

FRESH DAIRY

KRAFT AMERICAN

Kraft Singles

\$1.59

16-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese..... 8-OZ. PKG. **58¢**

FAIRMONT

Sour Cream..... 16-OZ. CTN. **79¢**

KODAK KODACOLOR

C-126 Film..... 20-EXP. ROLL **\$1.68**

KODAK KODACOLOR

C-110 Film..... 20-EXP. ROLL **\$1.59**

FROZEN FOODS

Banquet Chicken

\$2.38

FRIED 2-LB. BOX LIMIT 2

CAMELOT

Lemonade..... 6-OZ. CAN **17¢**

MEADOWDALE

French Fries..... 5-LB. PKG. **1.33**

COUNTRYSIDE OR MEADOWDALE

Ice Cream

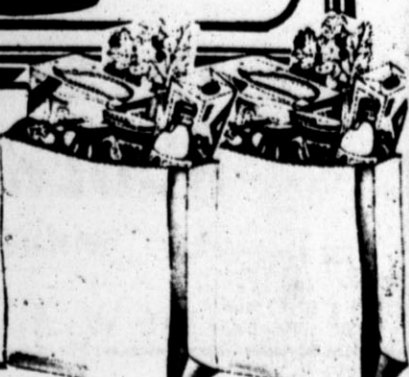
\$1.08

½-GAL. CTN.

STORE FOR YOU!...



Food Stamps Buy More At Ideal...



Accepting Imperfection

COLLEGE STATION — Accept humans as mistake-makers and you do a mentally healthy thing, says Jenny Reinhardt, a family life education specialist.

"People who accept mistakes as a fact of life are freer to brainstorm, dream up new ideas and try a new way," the specialist says.

Ms. Reinhardt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SELF-TEST
How do you feel about mistakes? Take a self-test, she says.

Have you ever stopped to ask yourself if it's "ok" to make mistakes?

How do you feel when you goof? Is it "ok" to "miss your mark" and try again?

Or do you feel guilty if you goof?

"Unfortunately, there are many who have been taught that

it's very bad to fall short of perfection," Ms. Reinhardt says.

"This belief can lead to much stress and frustration. It also stifles creativity."

ACCEPT, BE FREE
When we accept mistakes, we free ourselves of the "have-to-be-perfect" burden.

We allow for imperfection in others—in children, adults and older adults.

We no longer have to use energy and time worrying about being a super person, because if we believe humans are mistake-makers, we are included.

STAMP OUT MYTHS
Stamping out myths about mistakes makes it easier to accept them, Ms. Reinhardt says.

One myth says if it's "ok" to make mistakes, then people won't carefully consider their choices.

"Not true," the specialist says.

"Those who accept humans as mistake-makers still weigh the pros and cons of different choices when they make decisions."

Another myth says that if we believe mistakes will happen, we won't strive toward goals.

That isn't true either, Ms. Reinhardt insists.

"Instead, those who know mistakes will happen are freer to work toward goals."

"Rather than spinning our wheels worrying about making everything perfect the first time, we can relax and get to creating," she stresses.



To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Smith of Odessa have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diane to Alwyn Louis Chitwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Chitwood of Brownwood. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Smith of Hereford. The couple will exchange vows August 18 at Berggrens Wedding Chapel in Odessa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Permian High School and attended Odessa College. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Brownwood High School, and attended Southwest Texas State University where he was a member of Theta Xi. He is presently employed by the Midland Police Department.

Homemade Ice Cream Can Be Poisonous

COLLEGE STATION — With hot, summer weather rapidly approaching, many people will be cooling off with homemade ice cream. However, failure to follow certain precautions can result in food poisoning, points out Al B. Wagner with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Last summer, 22 food poisoning outbreaks involving 292 people across the United States were associated with homemade ice cream, Wagner, a food technologist, explains.

Investigators found Salmonella in most of the 73 hospitalized patients. Most often, dirty, cracked or ungraded eggs from a non-commercial origin were the source of the bacteria.

"Don't cut corners on homemade ice cream ingredients," warns Wagner.

The food technologist suggests certain precautions when

making ice cream to avoid food poisoning.

Begin by washing all freezer parts with hot, soapy water and rinsing thoroughly.

Use only good quality ingredients. Never use cracked or dirty eggs or milk or cream of questionable quality.

Before adding fruit, wash it thoroughly, and don't use soft, overripe segments.

Lastly, always cook the ice cream mix before freezing, advises Wagner.

Lack of consistency and negative examples set by parents, however unintentional, produce confusing situations for young children who do not have the abilities to sort and select "expected" behavior," says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

WAYS TO HELP YOUR REFRIGERATOR SAVE ENERGY

When the humidity is high, water beads can form around freezer and refrigerator doors. That's why many no-frost refrigerator/freezers have heaters built into the front exterior edge of the cabinet to help prevent condensation from forming.

In some models, these heaters operate all the time; in others, you can control the operation of the heaters by using a heater control switch—usually located in the refrigerator section. If you can't find a heater switch in the refrigerator, check the freezer section or refer to your operating manual.

Home economists advise that the heater control switch also has another job: it can help conserve energy and save on your electric bill too. When the humidity level drops, or if you have an air conditioned home, it is not necessary for the cabinet heaters to operate constantly. So, your refrigerator could use less electricity if these heaters were not operated under low humidity conditions. What may appear to be a small energy savings in the average household can add up to sizable savings for the nation.

That's one reason major home appliance manufacturers are working to reduce the energy consumption of home appliances and still keep the time-saving convenience features the American homemaker prefers. Some no-frost refrigerator/freezers feature a power-saving heater control switch. It permits the user to reduce the energy consumption of the refrigerator when humidity is low. The homemaker can set the switch on HI to help prevent condensation, and when the humidity level goes down, set the switch on LO. In the LO setting, a portion of the cabinet heaters are shut off.

Today's homemaker is not only able to take care of condensation problems when

they arise, but also to reduce the wattage used when high humidity is not a problem. All this, with just a flick of a switch.

CANNING THE "FRUITS" OF YOUR SUMMER GARDEN

Canning the "fruits" of your summer garden is a super way to make use of bumper crops of anything from apples to zucchini. In this way, you can enjoy fruits and vegetables into the winter, or give them as holiday gifts.

It's not too early to begin planning. Check the canning equipment you have on hand. Discard cracked or worn rubber sealers or knicked jars that could crack during processing. If gift giving is in mind, take advantage of the wide variety of decorative jars on the market. It is also a good idea to invest in strong tongs and plenty of pot holders for easy handling of hot processed jars.

Pick out the recipes you'd like to use and list the canning ingredients you'll need. Keep the list with you when shopping so you can take advantage of supermarket specials. When you begin canning, use only the freshest produce. Remember, the quality of your canned goods will only be as good as the ingredients with which you begin. Be sure to discard blemished or rotted spray, soil and insects. This is a good step in safeguarding against spoilage during storage.

Try these updated versions of Pickled Pears and Watermelon Pickles which use liquid brown sugar. The convenient liquid form of this new product makes it perfect for canning. It measures easily and blends instantly with other ingredients—a real time saver. You'll also be happy to know that liquid brown sugar contains no preservatives, additives or artificial coloring, so your canned products will be as natural as the garden you picked them from.

PICKLED PEARS (Makes about 5 pints)

6 pounds of (16 to 18) firm pears (not ripe)
1-1/2 cups liquid brown sugar
1 cup white vinegar
16 white cloves
2 3-inch pieces stick cinnamon, broken into small pieces

Peel pears and quarter lengthwise; remove cores and seeds. Bring liquid brown sugar, vinegar and spices to boiling in large kettle. Add pears. Reduce heat to low and simmer until pears are tender, about 45 minutes. Pack pears into hot sterilized jars, dividing evenly; add liquid to jars, covering tops of pears. Seal. Process jars in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Remove from bath. Cool, label and store.

NOTE: For dessert pears use ripe pears and decrease vinegar to 1/2 cup.

WATERMELON PICKLES (Makes 3 pints)

2 quarts (8 cups) prepared watermelon rind*
3 cups liquid brown sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
2 cups water
1 lemon, thinly sliced
3-inch piece stick cinnamon, broken into small pieces
1 tablespoon whole cloves

*To prepare watermelon rind: Remove heavy, dark green skin from rind; remove any pink melon flesh from rind. Cut rind into 3/4 to 1-inch pieces. Soak overnight in salt water to cover, using 1/4 cup salt for each quart of water used. Drain rind; rinse in cold water.

Put 2 quarts of the prepared rind in large kettle; cover with cold water. Bring to boiling; lower heat; simmer about 10 minutes or until just tender. Drain well. Add liquid brown sugar, vinegar, water and lemon slices to watermelon rind. Tie cinnamon stick pieces and cloves in double thick piece of cheesecloth; add to sugar mixture. Bring to boiling; simmer until rind is clear. Remove and discard spice bag. Pack boiling hot into sterilized jars to within 1/2-inch of top. Put on cap, screw band firmly tight. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes.

Philosopher's Image Changing

LUBBOCK — An ancient gentleman in a flowing robe who thoughtfully strokes his beard and ponders truth is the immediate image of a philosopher to many people. But almost any intelligent person who has faced a doubt or crisis is a philosopher, according to Dr. Kenneth L. Ketner, recently appointed chairman of the Texas Tech University Philosophy Department.

Philosophy is the study of and attempt to practice the objective method of resolving issues and questions, he said.

Ketner says the stereotype of philosophy majors as long-faced students studying irrelevant questions is ironic since a lot of students are studying philosophy under another name. "The philosophy courses are there, disguised," he said, "sometimes not being taught by the Philosophy Department."

All sciences were originally branches of philosophy, Ketner explained: physics, mathematics and linguistics started this way.

Ketner thinks philosophy's next gift to the sciences may be semiotics. This is the extremely broad scientific research of any kind of communication phenomena. "That covers about everything, when you think about it," Ketner said. Semiotics originated with Charles S. Peirce, an American scientist and philosopher, and Ketner's forte of study.

When Ketner came to Texas Tech in 1979, he discovered that Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, then chairman of Philosophy and now vice president for Academic Affairs, shared his interest in Peirce. The Tech Philosophy Department now has the world's most complete publicly accessible collection of Peirce's works and related material at the Institute for studies in Pragmatism. Hardwick went on to other things, and Ketner became director of the Institute. Ketner will go to Vienna in early July to present a paper on Peirce's important contributions to the logic of scientific terminology.

The new chairman said he is proud of the department's involvement in Peirce studies but emphasized that Tech's Philosophy Department encompasses much more. It has a program in the theory of value, axiology, which includes the study of beauty in theater, art and music. "A new professor in continental philosophy has been added to the faculty," Ketner said, "and philosophy of science courses will be taught by Prof. Alberto Cortes. We're small, but we're vital."

"The importance of philosophy to undergraduates is not to teach them to think. They are thinkers already if they're in college. A good philosophy course will teach students objective methods of handling doubt and offer them an opportunity to develop themselves in something they're already doing. In a well-taught course students are invited to improve their objective-reasoning skills in a natural human way."

ATTENTION

Matt. 14:16

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WHEN?

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TIME?

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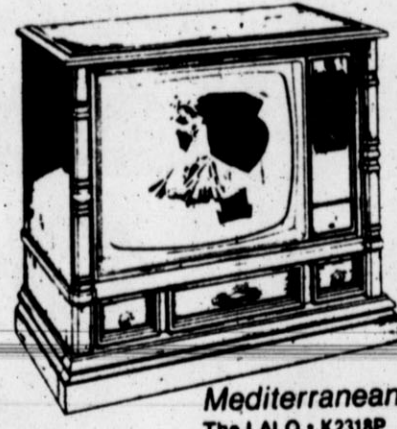
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Local Educators Depart For National Convention

Four local delegates will be representing the Hereford unit of Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) at the National Education Association (NEA) convention at Detroit this week.

Attending the national conference will be Carole and Reuben McGilvary, state delegate Carolyn Waters and NEA

director of Texas Gene Brock. About 9,000 U.S. educators are expected for the 58th annual convention and Representative Assembly (RA) meeting in-Cobo Hall, Detroit.

Texas has had the largest RA delegation for the past three years, and has a potential of 750 voting delegates this year. Election of 98 state delegates

(and 98 alternates) from Texas was completed May 9 in Austin. Texas also is eligible for 652 local delegates.

The Texas delegation, led by president Cecil Russell, will be housed at the Michigan Inn and the Ramada Inn Southfield.

The delegation was to hold a pre-convention caucus at 7 p.m. Friday, June 29, at the Michigan Inn.

RA delegates will vote on proposed bylaws which would extend the terms of NEA officers. They will elect an NEA president, vice president, and two members of the Executive Committee. Many proposed resolutions will also be considered and voted upon.

The Texas delegation can be distinguished at the convention because of their uniform blue collars and vests trimmed in red and white.



Reviewing Agenda

Reuben McGilvary, Carole McGilvary and Carolyn Waters are seen here considering the agenda of this week's National Education Association convention in Detroit. Another local delegate, who is not pictured, is Gene Brock. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Laundry No Longer Only Woman's Task

COLLEGE STATION — Laundry has a man's touch these days, and men say they're happier with the results than most women, says Becky Culp, a clothing specialist.

A recent survey reports that males are responsible for one-fourth of the laundry—or more when wives are outside the home more than 30 hours

per week, the specialist says. Ms. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

More women working outside the home is greatly influencing who does the laundry.

In addition, more youth under age 18 are taking major responsibilities for the laundry.



To Be Married

Susan Kay Chambliss of Canyon, and Curtis Dale Tarr, also of Canyon have announced their engagement. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ray Chambliss of Hereford and Mrs. Roy Mauldin of Midland. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Tarr of Hereford. The couple plans an August 18 wedding in the First Assembly of God. She is a graduate of Hereford High School and has attended West Texas State University, where she was active in Tau Beta Sigma Band Service Sorority. He is also a graduate of Hereford High School and attended WTSU, where he was involved in Kappa Kappa Psi Band Service Fraternity.



Wedding Date Set

Jan Reinauer and Mike Tucker have announced their engagement. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reinauer of 1704 Plains and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tucker of Childress. The couple will exchange vows August 18 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. She has been attending Texas Tech University for two years. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate from the college of engineering at Texas Tech. He is presently employed by Cities Service Gas Company in Lyons, Kans.

Homemade Ice Cream Fun To Make, Eat

Anyone can buy ready-made ice cream at the store, but homemade ice cream is special. It's great to make, and fun to eat.

For a no-fool, cool dessert, Dairy Council, Inc. home economists have included a vanilla ice cream recipe.

There are four stages to making homemade ice cream -- preparing the ingredients, freezing, ripening and finally, enjoying. Here are the steps for producing an unforgettable dessert:

Position the container and dasher in the freezer bucket. Fill the can only one-half to two-thirds full to allow the mixture to expand as air is whipped into it. Place the cover on the can, fit the motor or crank into the cover, and secure to the bucket.

Allow the motor to run, or turn the dasher, stirring the mixture for one minute. Add ice and salt in layers according to the instructions which accompanied your freezer, until the container is surrounded and covered. Make sure that the drain hole in the freezer bucket remains unobstructed to allow the brine to drain.

When the motor labors heavily or stops, immediately unplug the freezer. For a hand freezer, turn the dasher faster to whip air into the ice cream. Turn until it becomes difficult.

Drain the brine and clear away enough of the ice to remove the motor, cover and dasher. Push the ice cream down from the top and sides of the can and blend with the firm portions. Cover with foil and replace the cover.

The ice cream should now ripen for two to three hours before serving. This can be in either a refrigerator freezer, or in the freezer bucket. If chosen to use the bucket method, cover

the opening in the lid, place the can in the freezer bucket; and repack, using more salt with ice for colder temperatures. Place the bucket in a cool area, and check the ice and salt frequently. Add more if necessary.

The perfect time to eat the homemade delicacy is after it has ripened. Add favorite toppings or ingredients. Should there be any left over, transfer it to a plastic container, cover with plastic wrap, and seal.

COUNTRY STYLE VANILLA ICE CREAM

3 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 cups milk
3 cups whipping cream
2 tablespoons vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon salt

In a large mixing bowl beat eggs until foamy. Gradually add sugar; beat until thickened. Add milk, cream, vanilla and salt; mix thoroughly. Chill. Churn-freeze.

Garden Vegetables Can Be Overcooked

During the period of the summer vegetable bonanza, it's easy to put garden-fresh vegetables in a pan on the stove and overcook them. The result is often a once vitamin-rich food which is now low in essential nutrients.

Vegetables can be eaten raw; or cooked from the fresh, canned or frozen state. To preserve the vitamins, Dairy Council, Inc., dietitians suggest the use of gourmet cooking techniques: To retain the nutrient content, decrease the cooking time, and save energy in that hot kitchen. Vitamin leaching (the dissolving of the nutrients into the cooking liquid) is particularly serious, and wise cooks use the smallest

amounts of water possible. Water soluble vitamins thiamin, riboflavin, niacin and C, are preserved by cooking leafy vegetables using only the water clinging after they are washed. Between a fourth and a half cup of water may be used to steam green beans, peas, carrots or beets until they are crispy-done.

Many cooks have the mistaken belief that home prepared vegetables have more nutrients than commercially frozen or canned foods. Actually, they're about the same. For example, a bowl of peas placed steaming on the table will contain a percentage of its original vitamin C content, regardless of whether it was

prepared from fresh peas (45%), frozen peas (40%), or canned or freeze-dried peas (both 35%).

Vitamin loss can also occur during storage of foods. Vitamin C and the fat soluble vitamins

A, D, E and K are the ones usually affected. Pick the vegetables at the last moment, and prepare as soon as possible. Or, if vegetables are purchased, buy only those which you can use immediately.

Happy Birthday

Elizabeth Witherspoon
From James, David,
and Jay



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Wyoming Artist to Show Works at Hall of Fame

Anna Lou Andersen of Newcastle, Wyo., will be among 39 Western artists showing their works here during the Third Annual Hall of Fame Western Heritage Art Show and Sale Aug. 16-18. The event will begin on the 16th with an invitational preview. The exhibit will be open to the general public Aug. 17 and 18 in the lower level of the library, temporary home of the Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Andersen is a versatile artist, creating scenes of working ranches, the historical West, wildlife and portraits of people and animals. She portrays her varied subjects in oils, transparent watercolors, pencils or pen and ink.

Raised on a cattle ranch in northwest Montana, Mrs. Andersen's favorite subject in art are horses. As an adolescent, she spent numerous hours breaking and training horses.

The artist also specializes in miniature paintings, which she frames with knotholes.

Mrs. Andersen works in a log cabin studio in the western

Black Hills of Wyoming. She is a member of Women Artists of the American West.

Other artists who will be represented at the upcoming art show and sale are: Gwendolyn H. Branstetter, Refugio, Tx.; Eva Caprani, Taos, N.M.; LaVerne Carruthers, Hotchkiss, Colo.; Marilyn Castleberry, Dalhart; Vicky Clar, Seminole; Carol Cox, Lakewood, Colo.; Juan Dell, Santa Fe, N.M.; Anna Dwyer, Fairfield, Conn.; Sherry Evans, Ritzville, Wisc.; Judy F. Fairley, Clarkston, Wisc.; Roberta Florez, Fort Worth; Charleen Hare, Gordon, Neb.; Pamela Harr, Bozeman, Mont.; Diana Hendrix, Midlothia; Joyce Hickman, Hereford; SL Humphrey, Silver City, N.M.; Margie Jackson, Concho Valley, Ariz.

Others are Linda Johnson, Winnsboro, Tex.; Linda Lima, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jean Marlow, Amarillo; Mary Ann McConchie, Plainville, Kans.; Vacie McKaskle, Seminole; Margaret O'Brien, Los Alamos, N.M.; Mabel Palmer, Sebastopol,

Calif.; Evelyn Ragland, Running Springs, Calif.; M. Loys Raymer, Dimmitt; Lois E. Rumohr, Arcadia, Calif.; Mary Selfridge, Amarillo; Ann Sprague, San Mateo, Calif.; Carolyn Stallwitz, Dumas; Pam Staar, Capistrano Beach, Calif.; Mary Thomson, Play del Rey, Calif.; Leona L. Tidd, Wickenburg, Ariz.; Pam Trotter, Hereford; Barbara Vaupel, Henryetta, Okla.; Shirley Wadzeck, Wichita Falls; and Joy Weddle, Parker Dam, Calif.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Franklin W. Robinson has been named director of the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design.

Robinson, a Baroque scholar with special interest in Dutch and Flemish 17th-century paintings and drawings, has been associate professor of art and director of the graduate program in the history of art at Williams College and its coordinate program at Clark Art Institute, Williamstown, Mass., since 1975. He is also director of the Williams College Museum of Art.



"RANGE COLTS" ...a transparent watercolor by Anna Lou Andersen

GOLD ARTIFACTS
NEW YORK (AP) — A collection of gold artifacts and pottery from Colombia, South America, will be on exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History from Nov. 13 through March, 1980.

The museum says the show, "The Gold of El Dorado," is the "largest and most comprehensive display of Colombian archeology ever seen outside of Latin America. More than 500 objects will be on view, drawn primarily from

the Gold Museum in Bogota as well as from other collections in Europe and America."

Some of the gold objects to be shown were used in ceremonial rituals while others were used to adorn and beautify.

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



What is there about the human mind and heart that makes one man's perspective and his perceptive powers differ so vastly from another's? Viewing the same stretch of land, one sees only a parched, scrub-covered adobe wasteland, while the other envisions it as the indescribably beautiful setting of a cultural center!

So strong was John O'Hea Crosby's viewpoint, that he pooled all his resources to purchase seventy-five acres of land in the Rio Grande valley amid the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, five miles north of Santa Fe. This native New Yorker, an avid converted New Mexican since his sixteenth year, gathered, in 1956, thirty young men of similar leanings and founded the Santa Fe Opera with its subsequent home in a free-form, redwood-faced pueblo theatre and a pinon-dotted hillside.

Today the exotic structure has a seating capacity of 1,450, as against the original 480. In 1957 the first season's deficit was \$10,000; by 1971, the long-term debt was close to a million.

Success came immediately, with its opening season in 1957, and has consistently continued despite lean years, inevitable problems and, in 1967, a tragic and disastrous fire. Not only has Santa Fe Opera survived; it is flourishing!

Over the years, its policy has afforded the public basic repertory, old and new, ranging from such old standbys as Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" and Mozart's "The Magic Flute" to Igor Stravinsky's "Rake's Progress" and Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites." Richard Strauss' "Salome" and his last opera, "Capriccio," Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande," as well as the U.S. premiere of Hans Werner Henze's "Stag King" and his "Bassarids" (with the composer conducting) and Guan Carlo Menotti's "Help, Help the Globolinks!" and Luciano Berio's "Opera." (It is interesting to note that Stravinsky, Henze and Berio lived for a time in Santa Fe). Time does not permit more than a mere, hasty review of earlier times; future writing will bring more on this worthy and fascinating enterprise.

In Edwin Arlington Robinson's work, "Matthias at the Door," the American poet says: "To the short-sighted and earth-hindered vision it would seem rather a waste, but not to mine. I have found gold, Matthias, where you have found gravel, and I can't give it to you. I feel it and see it, but you must find it somehow. It's not negotiable. You have to find it, or say, it must find you, Matthias."

Surely, John Crosby and those about him found gold in them that hills...Are you interested?

Happy listening....



COOKING IS FUN
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR SIX

Stuffed Veal
Hot Ratatouille Rolls
Lime Pie Iced Coffee

STUFFED VEAL
You can slice this in the kitchen or at the table.

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 small onion, finely chopped (about 2 tablespoons)
- 1/2 cup finely diced celery
- 3 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup wine-soaked prunes, cut up (Note follows)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup water
- 3-pound breast of veal for stuffing

In a 10-inch skillet in the hot butter, gently cook onion and celery until onion wilts. Add crumbs, prunes, salt, pepper and water. Mix well. Stuff into veal pocket; sew or skewer pocket closed. Roast in a shallow uncovered pan in a 325-degree oven, basting several times, for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Cover 1/2 cup pitted prunes with dry red wine; cover container; let stand at room temperature overnight. Drain before cutting up and using.

BRUNCH FARE
Jettied Madritene
Chicken-Liver Omelet
Croissants

Berry Preserves
BERRY PRESERVES
Well worth making.

- 1 quart (about) fully ripe strawberries, rinsed and hulled
- 4 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup ruby port
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 box (1 3/4-ounce) fruit pectin

Crush, do not puree, enough strawberries to measure 2 cups. Gradually stir in sugar. Turn into an electric blender and whirl until mixture is blended. With a long-handle spoon stir in port; let stand in blender container for 10 minutes. In a small saucepan stir together water and pectin; stirring constantly, bring to a boil and boil 1 minute; gradually stir into fruit mixture in blender. Whirl until just mixed — about 1/2 minute. At once pour into sterilized 1/2-pint (no larger) jars; cover with caps and screw bands. Let stand at room temperature until set — usually 24 hours. Store in freezer. Makes five 1/2-pint jars plus about 1/2 cup.

When taking a child's temperature, let the youngster hold an egg timer and watch the sand trickle down and the three minutes won't seem so long.

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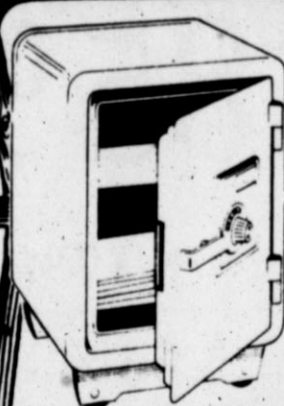
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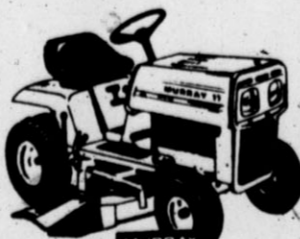
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Swimming Classes Being Organized

Hereford Elks Lodge will be sponsoring swimming lessons beginning on July 10. Swimming instructor will be Summer Boyd who has ten years of teaching experience.

Miss Boyd was a member of the Aquatic Advisory Board of Florida State University, being director and head instructor of the Winter Community Swim Program at FSU. She also owned and directed the Tallahassee Swim School in Florida, as well as teaching in Virginia, New Orleans, Dallas and the Panama Canal Zone.

Classes will be open to all ages of children beginning with infants (six months old) and toddlers. Miss Boyd explains that the infant and toddler swimming program has been termed quite successful, meriting attention by the news media in Florida, where she initiated the classes.

Each class will be small (from five to six swimmers) and it is required that mothers be in the water with their children if the

youngster is under three years of age. Miss Boyd instructs the children while helping the parents learn to teach their children. Mothers need not know how to swim in order to participate.

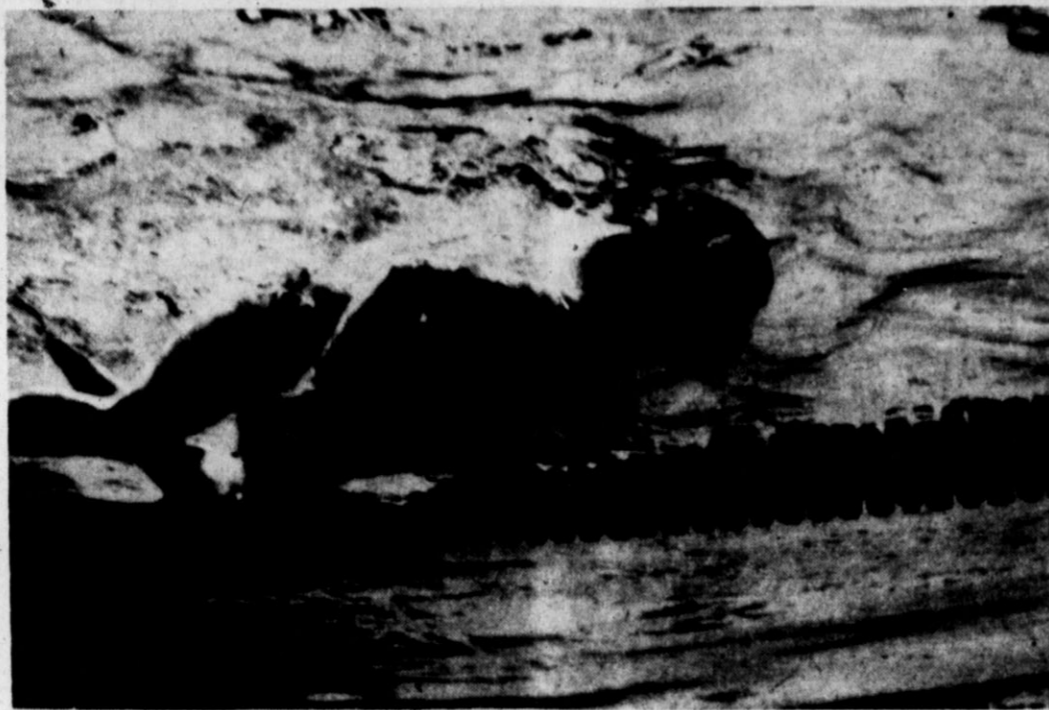
Swimming skills to be taught include kicking, paddling, floating on the stomach and back, rolling from front to back for air and returning to poolside after "falling in."

Children above the age of three are in a class without mothers present. The same skills are developed in this class, but in finer detail. Each child works at his or her individual pace.

Older children are in classes in which they learn Red Cross-sanctioned swimming methods.

For further information or to register, individuals can call the Elks Lodge Pool at 364-4511 and provide their name, phone number and age of the child.

Miss Boyd will return calls to provide information concerning class schedules.



TWO-YEAR-OLD SWIMMER ...photographed from underwater

History of Wedding Ring Traced to Braided Vines

NEW YORK (NEA) - An "act of aggression," that's how some behavioral scientists look at a gift. It's something for nothing that gives the giver an edge.

Even a wedding ring, which isn't so far-fetched. From the first, the thinking behind "marriages" was forceful.

During the Stone Age, "they" say, if your hair was matted just right and Murray liked the drape of your monkeyskin, he'd grab you en route to the water hole. Then he'd tie vines around your wrists and ankles and, poof, you were Mrs. Murray. When civilization arrived,

Murray learned manners. He stopped tying and just slipped a ring of braided grass around your finger as a symbol of the vines that bind. Eventually, the grass band became metal - iron, then gold - worn on any finger Mrs. Murray chose, even the thumb.

But in Egypt and Greece, they preferred the third finger of the left hand because they liked to think it contained an artery running straight to the heart. Very romantic. Cynics say that finger was just lucky. It was in the right spot, on a hand that doesn't get used much since most people are right-

handed, shielded between two other fingers.

Women still tuck wedding rings there, of course. So do men, but they didn't wear them at all (in America, at least) until World War II. Then, before Private Murray shipped out, his bride said, "Wear a ring so people will know you're mine." (She ignored the fact that unless it was soldered to his finger, the ring could be slipped into his canteen on occasion.)

The late President John F. Kennedy won the Pulitzer Prize in 1957 for "Profiles in Courage."

Savers Should Study Interest Factors First

COLLEGE STATION — Are you losing \$50 every six months on your savings account?

You could be if you don't compare savings accounts five important ways, advises Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist.

Savings accounts are not all "pretty much alike," she adds. Mrs. Granovsky is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In fact, studies show a 171 percent difference between the highest and lowest paying accounts.

To find a savings account that pays the highest interest, compare them on at least five different points—rate of interest, method used to compute interest, compound frequency, grace days and penalties, Mrs. Granovsky says.

RATE OF INTEREST

The higher the annual percentage rate, the more interest the account will earn—all other things being equal.

Maximum rate allowed by law for federally chartered banks is 5 1/2 percent, effective July 1, but not all pay the maximum rate.

Federally chartered savings and loans, on the other hand, can pay 5 1/2 percent on passbook accounts, effective July 1.

Other institutions may advertise rates up to eight percent, but these accounts may not be insured, the specialist warns.

METHOD OF COMPUTING INTEREST

Method of computing interest has the most dramatic effect on how much interest a savings account will earn.

Understanding each institution's system, in fact, will help consumers understand how much money their account will not earn in some cases.

There are five ways of computing interest—DIDO, LIFO, FIFO and LOW BALANCE.

DIDO — stands for "Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal." With this method, money earns interest from the day it is deposited until the day it is withdrawn.

LIFO—stands for "Last In, First Out."

When money is withdrawn, the amount withdrawn stops

earning interest all the way back to the date the last deposit was made in that particular accounting period.

FIFO—stands for "First In, First Out."

There are two FIFO methods. With the first method, money withdrawn stops earning interest on the date the first deposit was made in that particular accounting period.

With the second method, money withdrawn never earns any interest during the particular accounting period in which it was withdrawn, even if the money was in the account for most of that particular period.

LOW BALANCE — means that only the lowest balance for the accounting period earns interest.



Engagement Announced

Jacque Delane Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trouv B. Gilbert of Pampa, and Walter Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson of 122 N. Texas have announced plans for their marriage. The couple intend to exchange wedding vows September 1 in the First Christian Church at Pampa. The bride-elect is presently a student at West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of WTSU with a degree in Ag-Business and economics. He is presently employed by Cattle Town Inc.

More Adventure— More Value More Fun with



"Will my ticket cost me more at your agency than if I purchased it at the airline?"...a question we answer every day at our travel agency!

We have always been amazed that so many people think that the services of our agency cost them money. When they learn that they can benefit from the tremendous knowledge and experience of our travel agents...and, there is no additional cost...they become our valued customers.

HERE ARE THE FACTS! When the airline sets the fare to each destination, part of that fare is designated as sales cost. The airline has to pay rents and salaries for each of their ticket offices, so part of the fare price is set aside from the sales cost. When the airline sells the ticket, that portion so designated as "sales cost" goes into the sales account. Now, when we sell you your ticket to Los Angeles or London, our

agency is paid that portion designated as "sales cost" and this is the way our agency is able to serve you. Really, the airlines pay us to serve you! And most people do not know that.

Now you ask, "What benefit is it to me to purchase my airline ticket from Hereford Travel Center?" Excellent question! First, we have convenience! Our agency is located on the corner of Second and Miles in downtown Hereford.

Reason number two! We are the professionals...we have been there! We can tell you where to stay, arrange for your hotel, tell you what to see [and what not to see] and where to eat [and where not to eat]. With our experience and knowledge, we can save you money on your vacation plans. We can arrange for your car rental, tours and every aspect that makes your vacation enjoyable.

Reason number three! We can advise you as to the lowest fares available and help you make great savings by using various fares and airline routes.

When you have made your plans at Hereford Travel, you will know that joy of traveling with confidence. More adventure, more value, more fun...when you travel with Hereford Travel Center. We are here to help you get the most from your travel dollar and our customers are telling their friends to visit our agency when they begin to plan their trip...so our happy customers are making our business grow and grow and grow!

We would love to have you as our customer...it would please us to have the privilege of serving you and your family this year. Please visit us soon! You will be glad you did!

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NOW **\$2.00**

'2" - '2"

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\$3.50



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STOCK REDUCTION SALE**
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REGULAR PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
Good Only at Gibson's in Hereford
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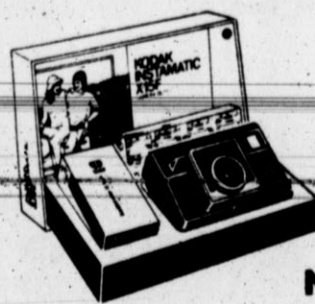
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full color
fun for
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PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

GOOD EVENING SIR.. WELCOME TO THE FANCIEST RESTAURANT IN TOWN!

OUR SPECIAL TONIGHT IS DOG FOOD... IT IS SCOOPED CAREFULLY FROM THE CAN, PLOPPED LIGHTLY INTO THE DISH AND STIRRED VIGOROUSLY INTO AN APPETIZING DELIGHT...

YOU'LL HAVE THE SPECIAL THEN, SIR? GOOD! YOU'LL NOT BE SORRY!

WOULD YOU CARE FOR A DRINK BEFORE DINNER? A BOWL OF WATER PERHAPS? FINE!

YOUR WAITER WILL BE WITH YOU IN A MOMENT...

IF THIS IS SUCH A FANCY PLACE, WHY THE PAPER NAPKIN?

beetle
by mort walker

PASS IN REVIEW!!

YOU KNOW, I THINK THE MEN ARE BEGINNING TO LIKE ME A LITTLE

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT, SIR?

DID YOU SEE THEM SMILE AS THEY PASSED IN REVIEW?

EVERY SOLDIER SMILED AT ME. IT'S A TRIBUTE TO MY FAIR POLICIES

RESPECT MIXED WITH FRIENDSHIP

YESSIR, WE HAVE A MUTUAL THING GOING NOW

HIS FLY WAS OPEN

BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

I AM LEAVING FOR THE COAST ON BUSINESS...

...AND ENTRUSTING THIS SEALED COMBINATION TO THE OFFICE SAFE TO YOU.

I HAVE THE UTMOST FAITH IN YOUR INTEGRITY.

918

917

CHIEF! HEY, CHIEF, HOLD ON!

YOU MUST'VE GIVEN ME THE WRONG COMBINATION!

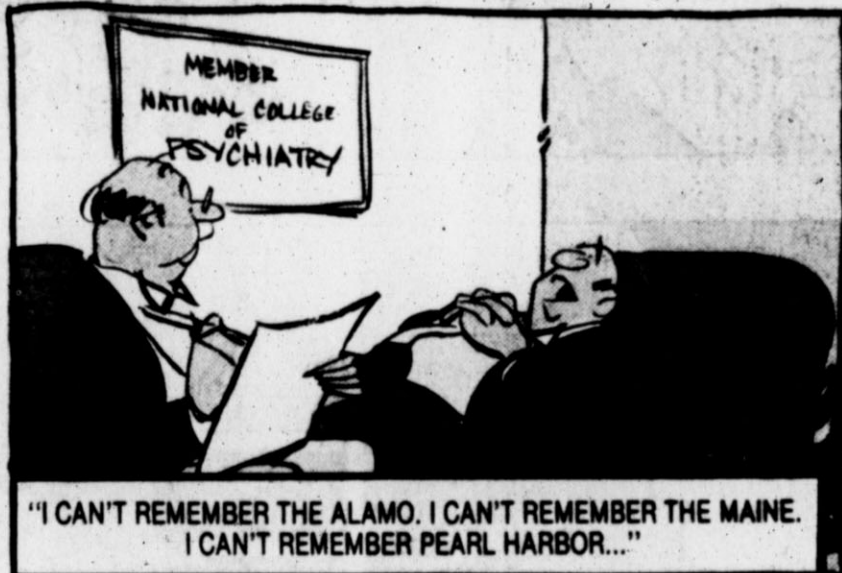
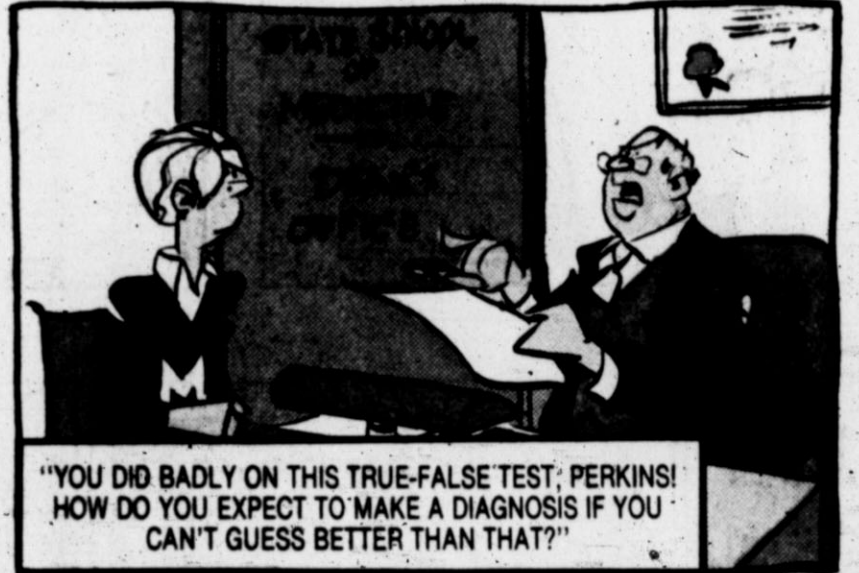
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ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story:
IT WAS GALAN'S FIRST DAY AS A PAGE BOY AND THE OTHER BOYS PLAYED THEIR USUAL CRUEL JOKES. THEY TRIPPED HIM AS HE SERVED THE KING'S DINNER AND QUICK-TEMPERED GALAN USED THE KING'S LEG OF VENISON AS A CLUB TO LAY LOW HIS TORMENTOR. KING ARTHUR PARDONED GALAN BUT SAID HE WOULD HAVE TO CONTROL HIS TEMPER BEFORE BECOMING A PAGE.



SIR VANOC APPROACHES VAL AND SAYS: "THAT LAD HAS SPIRIT AND MY LADY ENID AND I WOULD BE GLAD TO TEACH HIM THE DUTIES OF A PAGE."



GALAN IS PLEASED WITH THE CHANGE, EXCEPT FOR ONE THING. WHEN WILL HE AGAIN FEEL HIS MOTHER'S SOFT CARESS OR THE WARM GOOD-NIGHT KISS?



AND SO GALAN RIDES AWAY WITH GALLANT SIR VANOC AND HIS WIFE. TO HIS SURPRISE, SIR GAWAIN RIDES WITH THEM.



AT EVENING THEY PUT UP A PAVILION AND PREPARE FOR DINNER. GALAN WOULD LIKE TO KNOW HOW HE WILL LOOK WHEN HE, TOO, BECOMES A KNIGHT.



HE IS NEARLY CRUSHED BY THE WEIGHT. THEN HE HEARS SIR GAWAIN APPROACHING AND STRUGGLES TO GET FROM UNDER THE HEAVY ARMOR.



GAWAIN LOOKS AT THE OVERWEIGHT WARRIOR AND THROWS UP HIS HANDS. "I AM HAUNTED! FIRST IT WAS VALIANT, THEN ARN WAS MY SQUIRE, AND NOW I FIND GALAN STUCK IN MY ARMOR!"

7-1 NEXT WEEK - The Rogue Knights

JOHNNY WONDER

I'M IN TERRIBLE SHAPE, DOC ...I'VE GOT A COLD IN MY HEAD

...AND A STIFF NECK...

AND THEN THERE'S MY TENNIS ELBOW...

..AND MY SORE BACK, OF COURSE.

AND WHAT'S THAT?!

OH, THAT?

THAT'S MY TRICK KNEE.

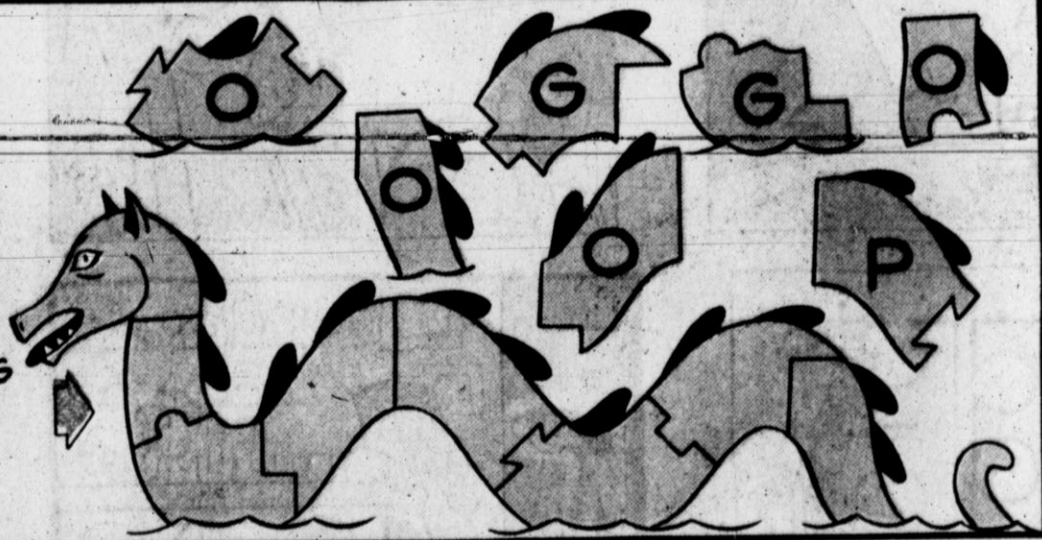
THAMES 7-1
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JOHNNY WONDER

CANADA'S LAKE MONSTER
SOME PEOPLE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA SAY THIS SERPENT-LIKE MONSTER LIVES IN OKANAGAN LAKE.



TO NAME THE LAKE MONSTER, WRITE THE PUZZLE LETTERS IN THE MATCHING SPACES IN THE MONSTER'S BODY.



MONSTER HOME
THE NAME OF A LAKE MONSTER'S UNDERWATER HOME IS HIDDEN IN THE SQUARES THAT ADD UP TO 13.

8+6	7+6	5+7
C	L	E
5+8	9+5	4+9
A	T	I
9+3	2+11	8+7
B	R	S

ANSWER
OGOPOGO

LAKE MONSTER...
OGOPOGO...
IS CALLED
"LAIR."

MONSTER WATCHING

AS WITH UFOs, ENCOUNTERS WITH OGOPOGO AND OTHER LEGENDARY MONSTERS ARE CALLED "SIGHTINGS."

IN WHICH COUNTRY HAS THE FAMOUS LAKE CREATURE KNOWN AS THE "LOCH NESS MONSTER" BEEN SIGHTED?



ANS: SCOTLAND

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THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

MELANIE GILL OF NASSAU, NV, ASKS: "HOW ARE COINS MADE?"

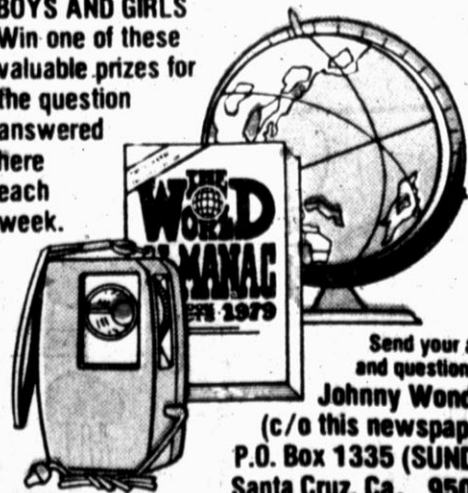


SUCH COINS AS U.S. QUARTERS, DIMES, AND HALF DOLLARS ARE MADE OF LAYERS OF COPPER AND NICKEL BONDED TOGETHER. MACHINES CALLED "BLANKING PRESSES" CUT SHEETS OF THE COIN METAL INTO ROUND BLANKS. THE BLANKS THEN GO TO MILLING MACHINES WHICH PRODUCE THE RAISED RIM. FINALLY, THE BLANKS ARE FED INTO A COINING MACHINE THAT STAMPS THE DESIGN ON EACH SIDE OF THE COIN AND FORMS THE RIDGES ON THE RIM.



PRIZE: MARK WILLIS, LISA PILKINGTON, DIANE MARGULIS, LYNDON SMITH
WINNERS: IRON MT., MI.; MIAMI, OK.; BEVERLY, N.J.; WARWICK, BERMUDA

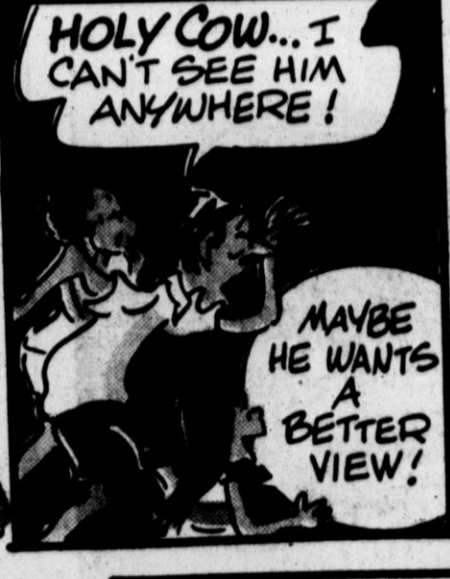
BOYS AND GIRLS
Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week.



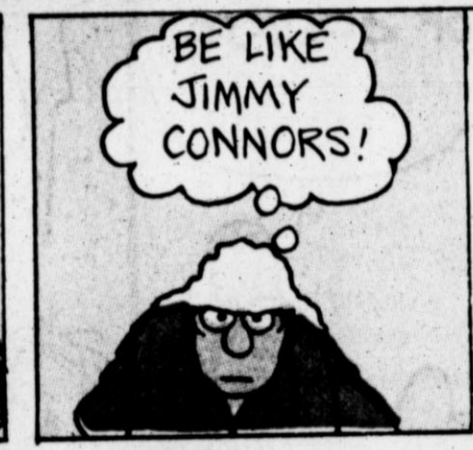
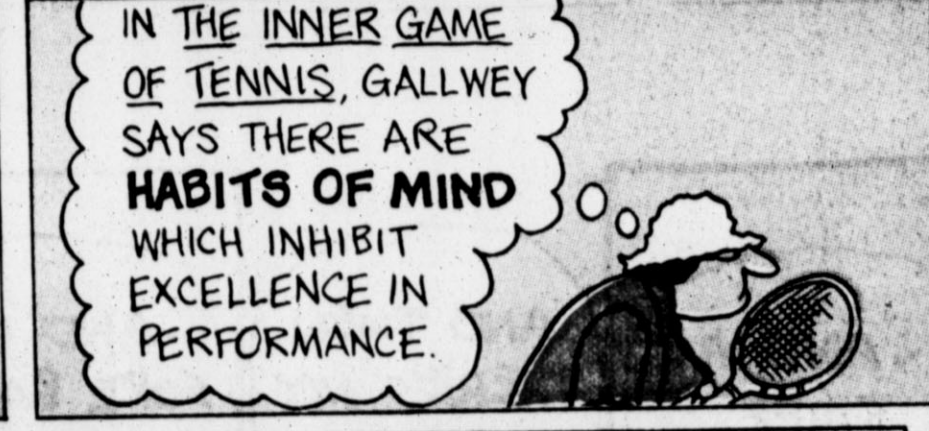
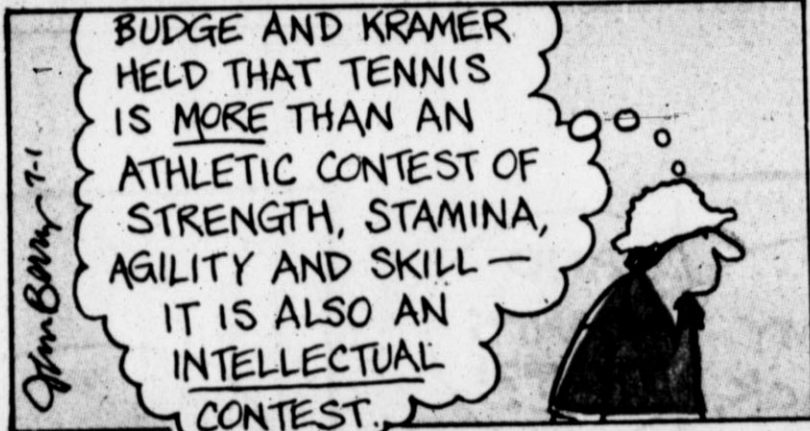
Send your age and question to:
Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

MARMADUKE

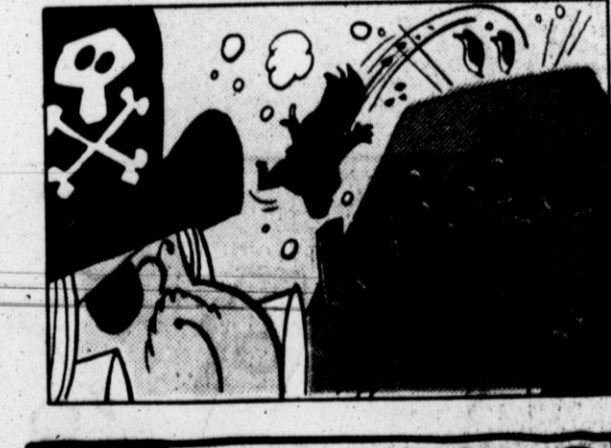
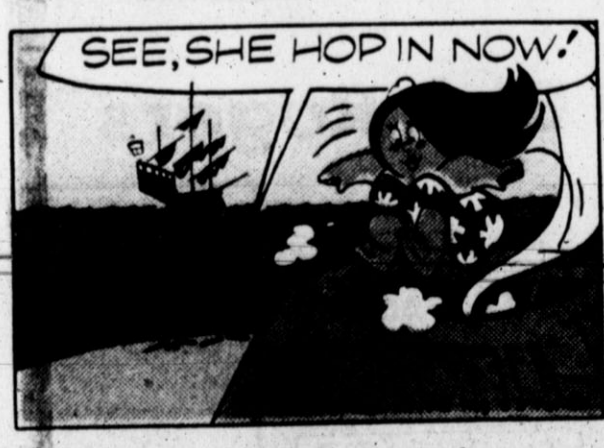
by Brad Anderson



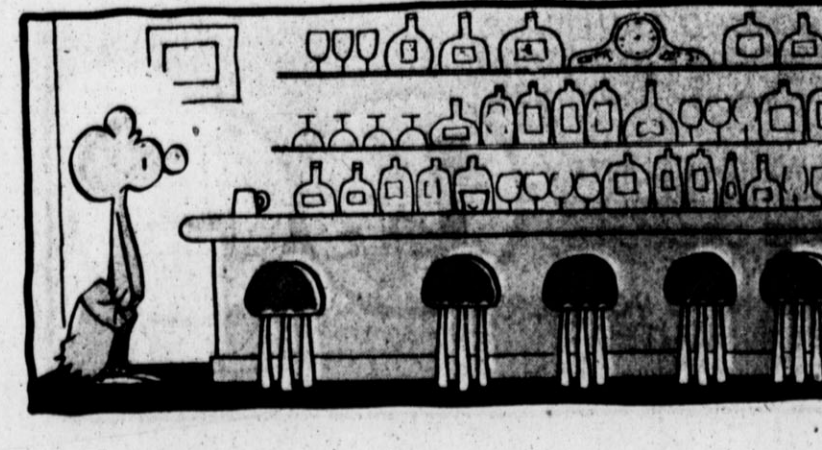
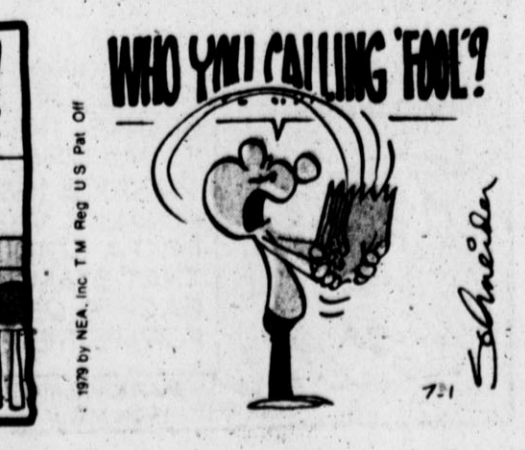
DIRTY WORLD



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER
by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS

Patterns available only in sizes shown.



8160
10-18

So Feminine

A pretty dress to sew for your "special occasion" wardrobe. No. 8160 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 to 18. Size 10, 3 1/2" bust; 3 1/2 yards 60-inch, plus 1/4 yard contrast.

Trimly Tailored

A classic pantsuit with clever shaping ending in convenient pockets for the half-size. No. 8148 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust; 5 1/4 yards 45-inch.



Kitchen Duty

A pretty and practical apron with halter-neck is simple-to-sew. Make one in a longer version to wear with pants or long skirts. No. 8348 with Photo-Guide is in sizes small, medium and large. Medium (12-14): 2 1/4 yards 45-inch.



SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

8348

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TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

MRS. E.E. SAYS she has discovered that small screw-top jars make great waterproof and wind-proof markers for her garden. She simply nails a jar lid to a stake and inserts the empty seed packet in the jar, which she screws upside down onto the jar top.



WHEN MARY R. finds she has mixed her yarns, to tell wool from orlon she burns the end of a strand and finds that the wool will not gum up into a hard ball as the orlon does. (Use a match and hold the yarn over some safe place such as the kitchen sink.—Polly.)

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

TEN-YEAR-OLD SEAN writes to tell us that when his grandma uses garlic, she peels the cloves and puts them in a small jar that has oil in it. This is kept in the refrigerator and is ready to use when needed. She also uses the oil that has absorbed the garlic flavor.

REMOVING stubborn masking tape from an article poses no problem for Mrs. R.H. She finds that lighter fluid does the job in a jiffy.

THOSE WHO KNIT with two or more colors at one time will find Louise's Pointer most useful. She makes bobbins from plastic detergent bottles by cutting pieces about three inches square and making indentations in the top and bottom of each piece, and a small slit in each end. Louise suggests that you round off the corners on these homemade yarn bobbins before using.



MARY R. uses a solution of household ammonia and water to sponge odorous pet stains on the carpet. If the stain remains or is very new, she adds some shampoo to the water. (Do test in an inconspicuous place on the rug before using.)

AGAIN FROM MARY R.—Mary uses an oily furniture polish to remove black heel marks from her hardwood floors. Put a few drops on a cloth and then wipe up the oil. The wax remains in good shape, she says.



ROSE APPLIES hair spray (the aerosol type) to ballpoint ink stains on clothing, and does not find it necessary even to rub the marks. If the marks do not disappear she sprays again and keeps repeating this until stains are all gone. (I find it easier to rub the spots and use a bit of soap—and not so much of the spray. Of course, I wash the spray out when the spots are gone.—POLLY.)



21 INCHES



5398

*12 INCHES

A Lovely Set

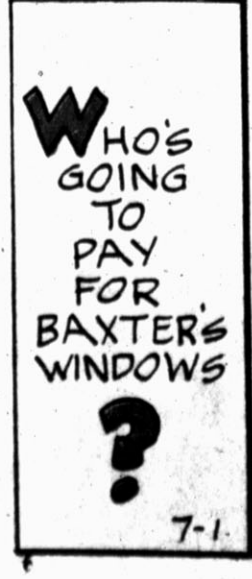
Called the "Crown of Thorns," this lovely set of lace will enhance the tabletops. No. 5398 has complete crochet directions for both 12-inch and 21-inch sizes.

TO ORDER—Send \$1 plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

ALLEY OOP



HOOPLE

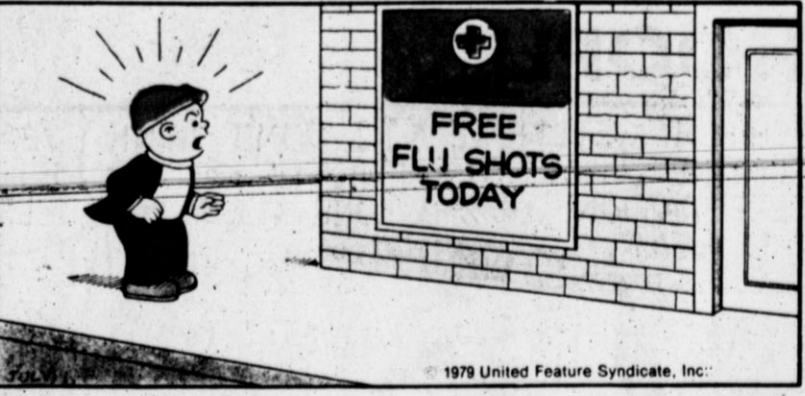
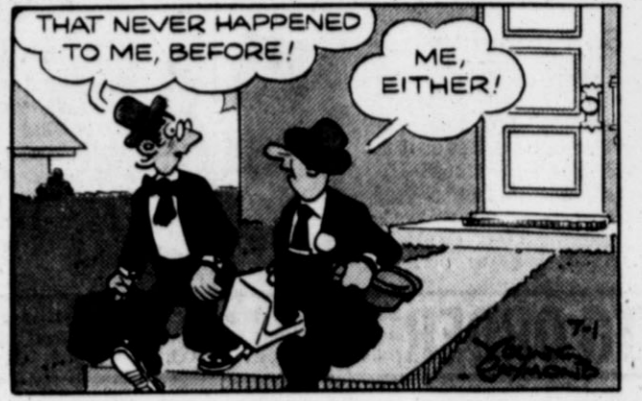
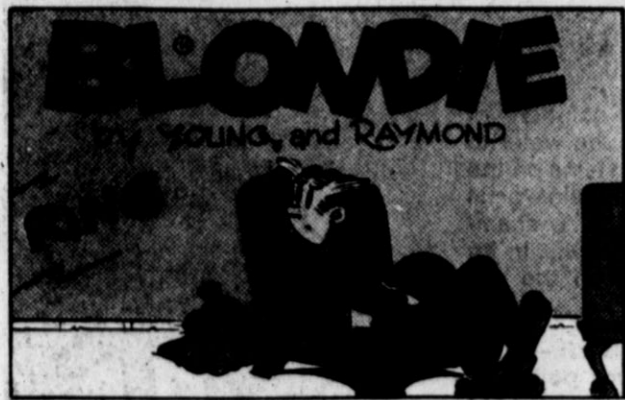


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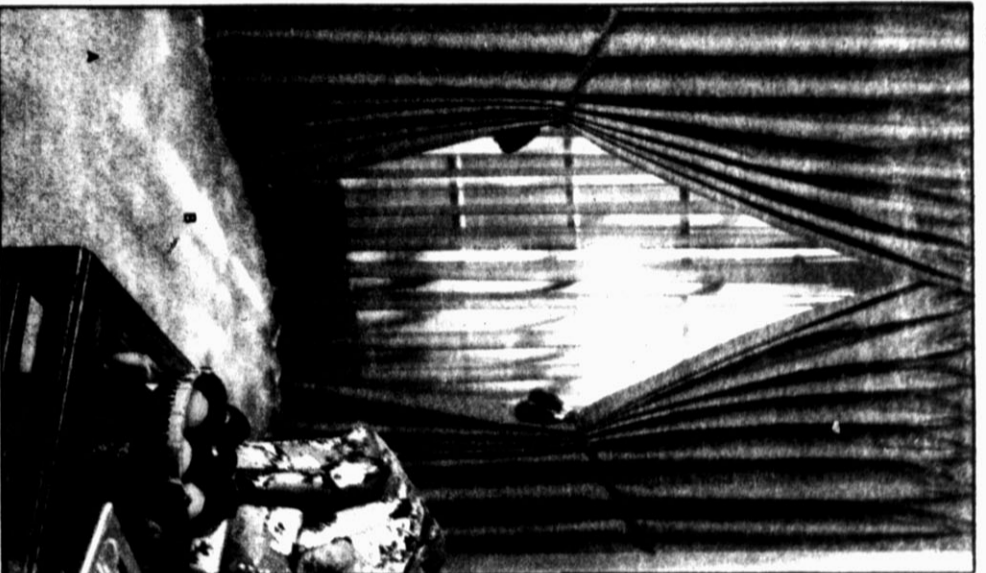
by Dave Graue

by Carroll & McCormick



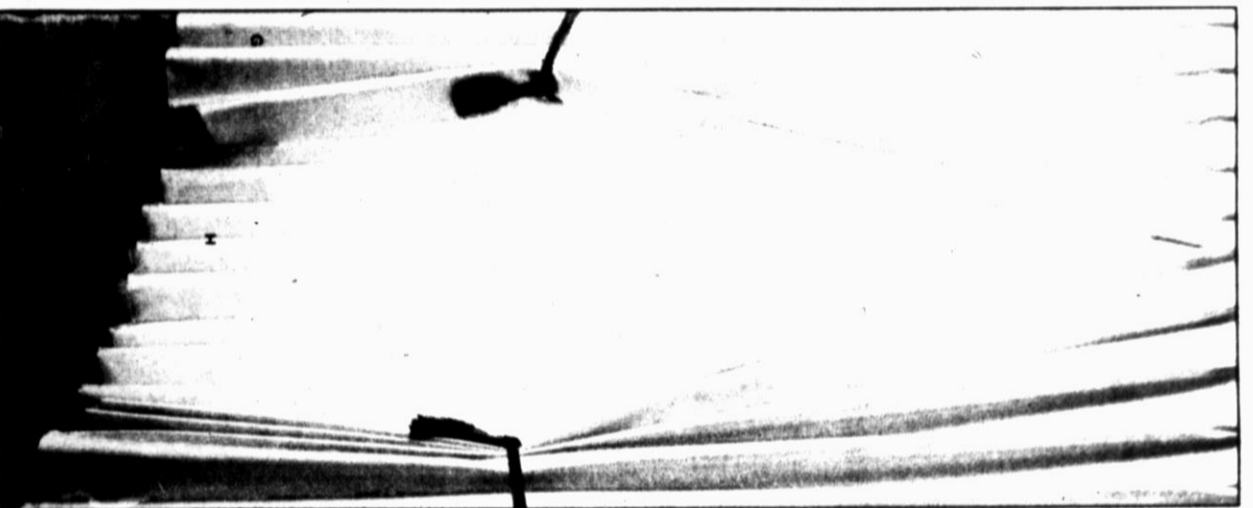
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Sale 17.10 pr. Reg. \$19.50x84"
Sale 29.70 pr. Reg. \$33.75x84"
Sale 37.84 pr. Reg. \$43.100x84"
8B. Sheer polyester-machine washable. Cinnamon, must green, camel beige.
Sale 4.89 ea. Reg. 6.99 60x63"
Sale 6.95 ea. Reg. 7.99 60x84"
8C. Sheer knitted polyester minon panels. White.
Sale 2.88 ea. Reg. 3.39 52x63"
Sale 3.64 ea. Reg. 4.19 52x84"
Also available: at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department. **8D.** In additional colors: **8A-C, G** in additional sizes and colors.



- 8G.** Antique satin draperies of rayon/ acetate. Roc-Lon™ rain-no-stain cotton lining. Coffee beige.
Sale 17.60 pr. Reg. \$20.50x63"
Sale 18.90 pr. Reg. \$21.50x84"
Sale 34.80 pr. Reg. \$40.75x84"
Sale 43.35 pr. Reg. \$51.100x84"
8H. Sub-textured voile panels of semi-sheer polyester/cotton. Flax.
Sale 5.21 ea. Reg. 6.29 60x63"
Sale 5.94 ea. Reg. 6.99 60x84"

Although we try to stock our stores with enough merchandise to meet expected demands, occasionally supplies may be exhausted. If this occurs or if certain merchandise is not normally part of the store's stock, you may order through our Catalog. If merchandise is purchased through the Catalog, you will receive it at the sale price plus a low handling and shipping charge.



This JCPenney

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

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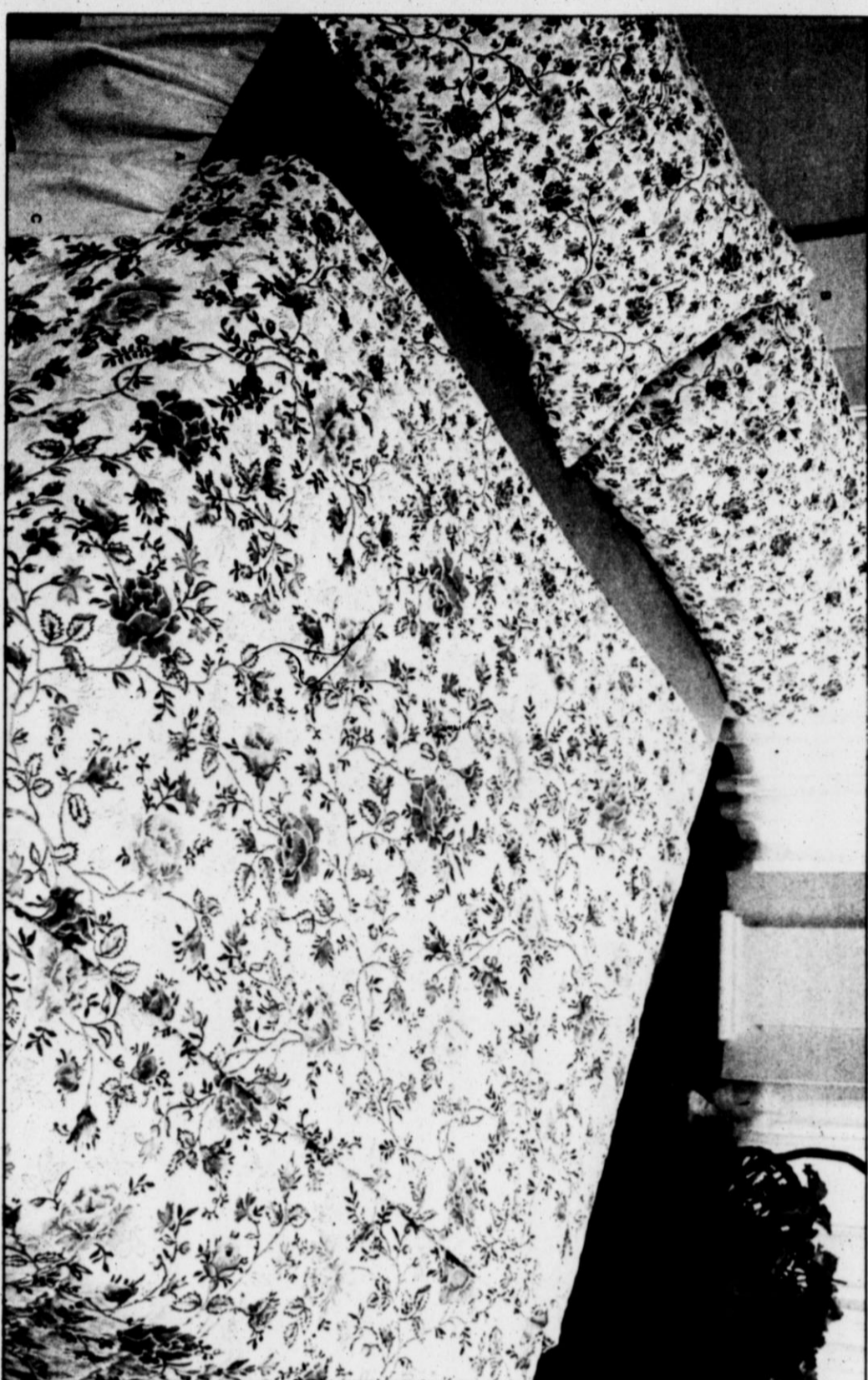
This JCPenney

On the cover:**Sale 6.79** twin sheet; reg. 7.99**1A.** Discover Cathy Hardwick's Buds and Blooms that blossom dawn to dusk, exclusively at JCPenney.

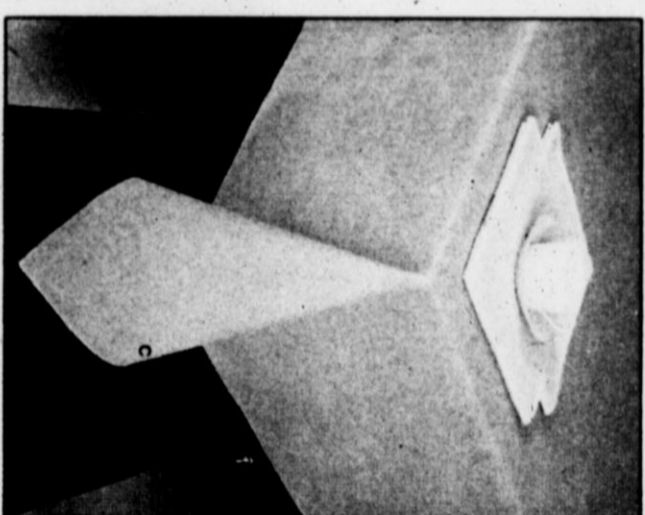
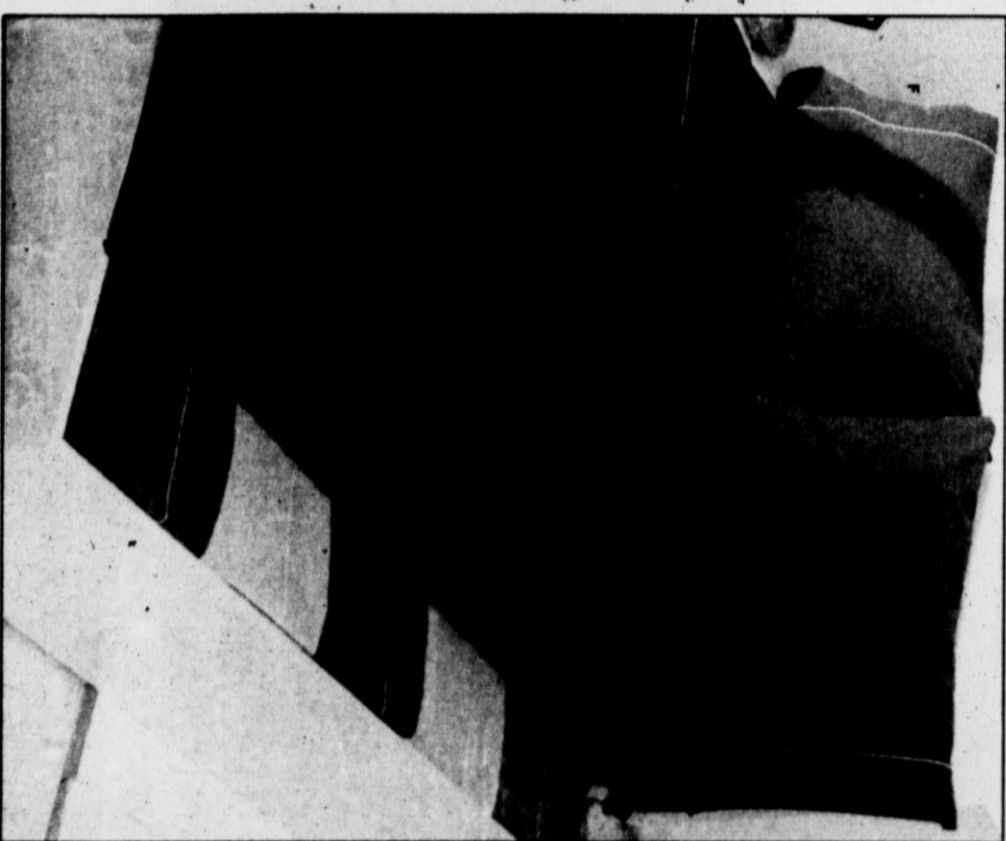
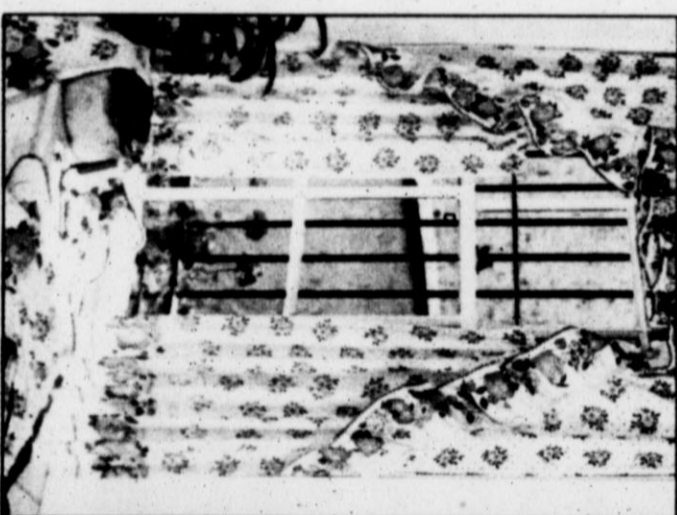
Fresh cut flowers in a negative/positive print on cotton/poly percale; dark toast/beige. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Sale 7.64 Reg. 8.99 Full**Sale 13.59** Reg. 15.99 Queen**1B.** Pillowcases by the pair**Sale 5.94** Reg. 6.99 Standard**Sale 6.79** Reg. 7.99 Queen**1C.** Quilted bedspread or comforter in cotton/poly plumped with polyester fill. Bedspread backed with nylon tricot.**Sale 46.75** Reg. 55 Full**Sale 55.25** Reg. 65 Queen**Sale 13.60** Reg. 16 Sham**Sale 15.30** Reg. 18**1D.** Printed bedskirt.**Sale 25.50** Reg. 30 Full**1E.** Priscilla curtains: poly/cotton.**Sale 21.24 pr.** Reg. 24.99**98x84"****1F.** Towels in cotton/poly terry.**Sale 4.25** Reg. 5 Bath**Sale 2.97** Reg. 3.50 Hand**Sale 1.27** Reg. 1.50**1G.** Sale 5.95 Reg. 7.14"

accent pillow of cotton/poly; polyfill. Not shown.

1H. Coordinating wallpaper (not shown) available through our Catalog department only.Also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department: **1A-E** available in additional sizes, **1A-H** available in an additional blue frost/white color.**This page:****Sale 2.99** twin sheet; reg. 3.99**2A.** Fanciful flowers decorate sheets of cotton/polyester percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.**Sale 3.99** Reg. 4.99 Full**Sale 7.49** Reg. 8.49 Queen**2B.** Pillowcases by the pair.**Sale 3.49** Reg. 3.99 Standard**Sale 3.69** Reg. 4.29 Queen**2C.** Matching bedspread is polyester/cotton fluffed with polyester fill.**Sale 21.25** Reg. 25 Twin**Sale 25.50** Reg. 30 Full**Sale 31.45** Reg. 37 Queen**2D.** Draperies are poly/cotton, with acrylic foam back. Not shown.**Sale 17.00 pr.** Reg. 20**48x84"****Sale 4.99** twin sheet; reg. 5.99**2E.** Cotton/poly percale in solids stitched with white. Medium blue, pale blue, toast, buttercup, rust, cinnamon-peach. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.**Sale 5.99** Reg. 6.99 Full**Sale 9.49** Reg. 10.99 Queen**2F.** Pillowcases by the pair.**Sale 4.69** Reg. 5.49 Standard**Sale 4.99** Reg. 5.99 Queen**2A-E** available in additional sizes and colors, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department.

Only the sheets pictured in this circular are sale priced at our Catalog department:

**Sale 10.20** 52x70" oblong**7C.** Reg. \$12. Solid color linen-look tablecloth of polyester/nylon. No-iron, soil-release. White.**Sale 13.60** Reg. 16.00 60x84" oblong or oval**Sale 5.94** pr. curtain 68x36"**7D.** Reg. 6.99. Crisp appliques and pretty flowers pattern kitchen tiers of polyester/cotton. Ric-rac trim; machine washable. Gold/green.**Sale 6.79** each. Reg. 7.99 Swag

Coordinating accessories:

2.50 Towel

1.25 Dishcloth

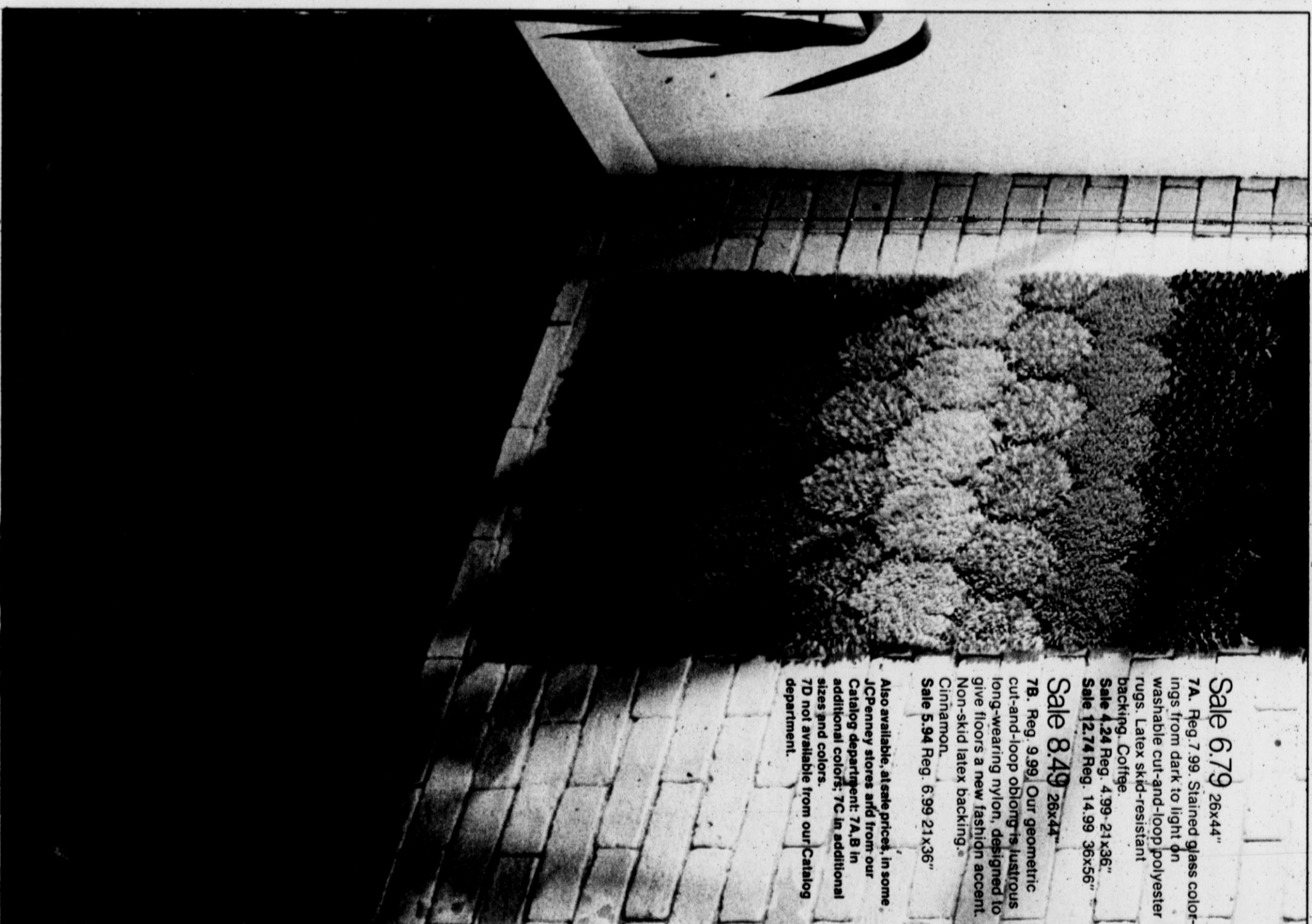
1.50 Potholder

2.50 Oven mitt

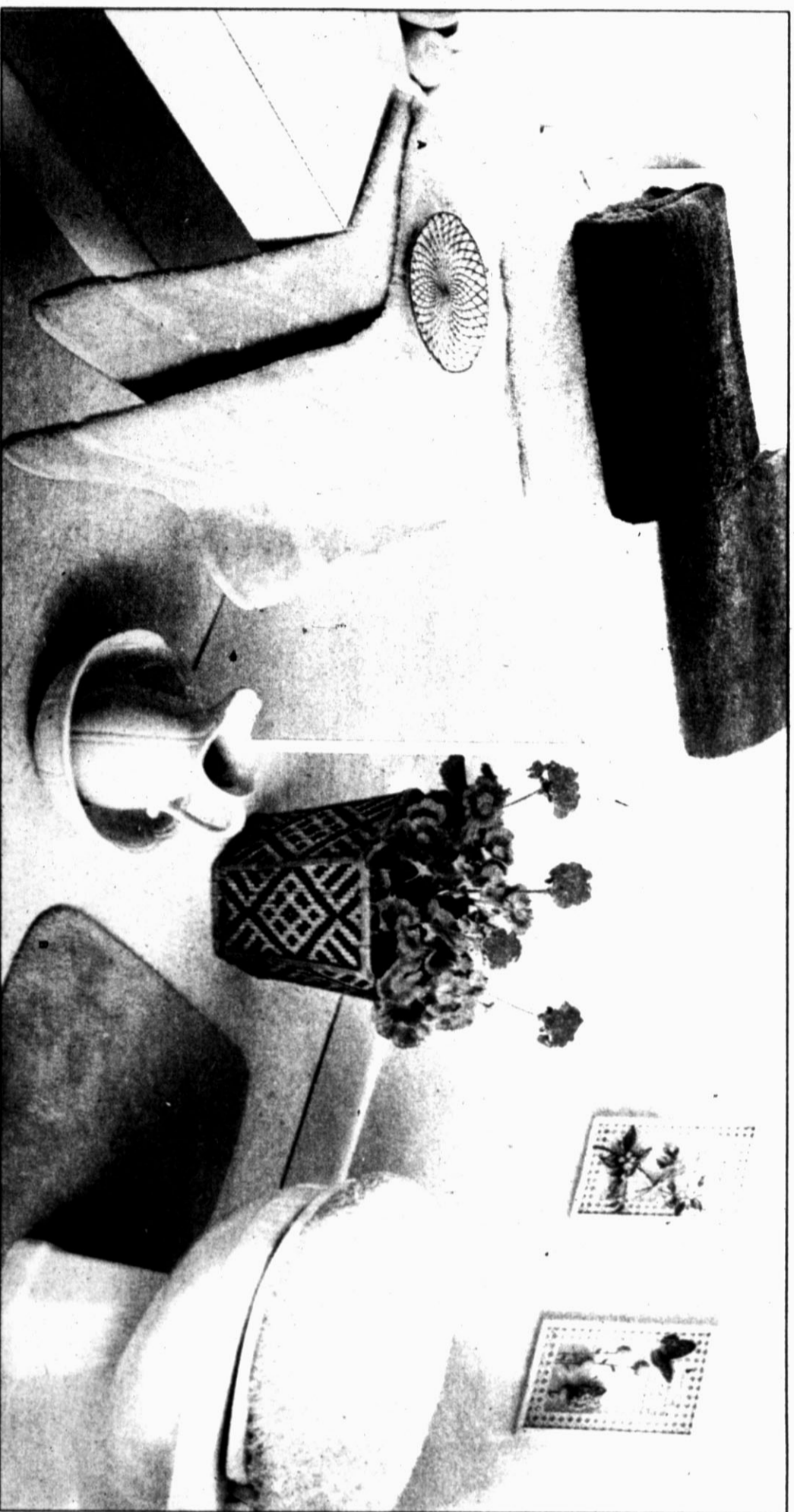
4.75 Apron

4.00 2-slice toaster cover

1.25 Oval vinyl placement

Sale 6.79 26x44"**7A.** Reg. 7.99. Stained glass colorings from dark to light on washable cut-and-loop polyester rugs. Latex skid-resistant backing. Coffee.**Sale 4.24** Reg. 4.99-21x36"**Sale 12.74** Reg. 14.99 36x56"**Sale 8.49** 26x44"**7B.** Reg. 9.99. Our geometric cut-and-loop oblong's justous long-wearing nylon, designed to give floors a new fashion accent. Non-skid latex backing. Cinnamon.**Sale 5.94** Reg. 6.99 21x36"Also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department: **7A, B** in additional colors; **7C** in additional sizes and colors. **7D** not available from our Catalog department.

A bathful of beauty. Towels, mats, at savings.



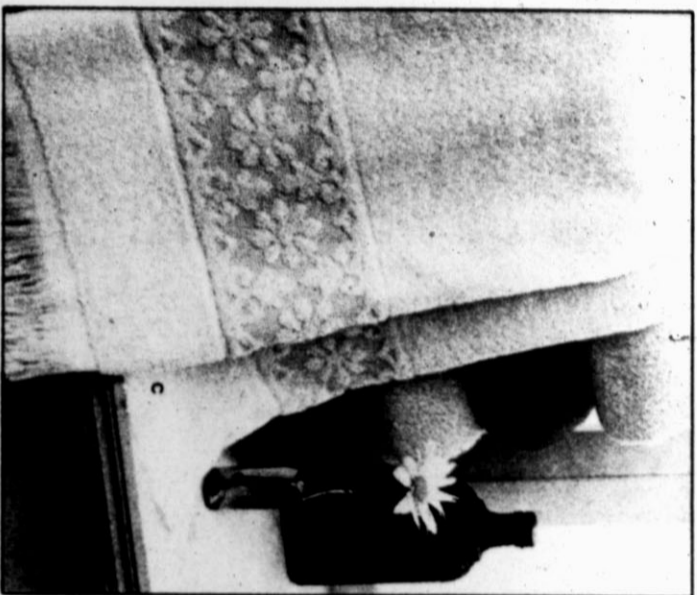
Save on
our famous
JCPenney towel.

Sale 4.25 bath

6A. Reg. \$5. Soak up savings on our big, thick bath towel that's a terrific buy at regular price. Absorbent combed cotton/poly in pale true blue, coffee, rust, vanilla, pale lemon.

Sale 2.97 Reg. 3.50 Hand towel
Sale 1.27 Reg. 1.50 Washcloth
Sale 1.70 Reg. 2.00 Fingertip
Sale 9.35 Reg. 11.00 Bath sheet
Sale 4.67 Reg. 5.50 Tub mat

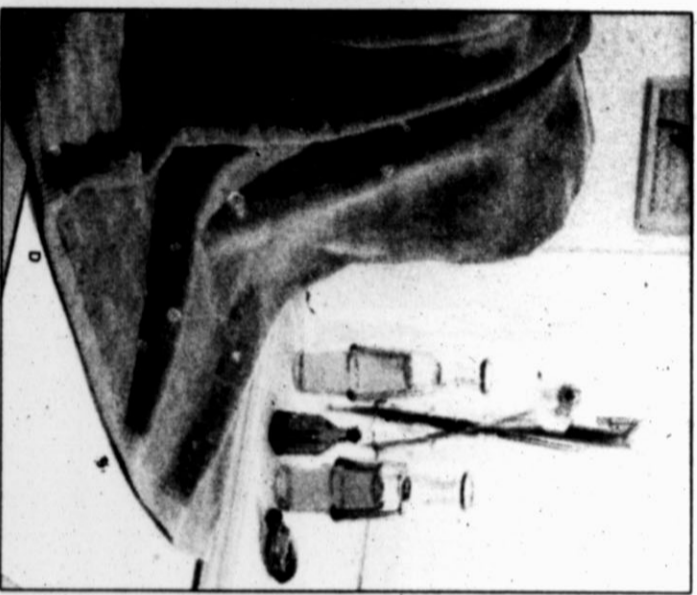
Sale 5.52 24x36" oblong
6B. Reg. 6.50. Luxury underfoot; soft, springy nylon bath mats with non-skid latex backing. In JCPenney towel colors.
Sale 2.79 Reg. 3.29 Lid cover
Sale 6.37 Reg. 7.50 24x36" oval fringed rug



Sale 3.10 bath

6C. Reg. 3.65. Flowered jacquard borders cotton/poly velour towels. Buttercup, pale mint, coffee, pale true blue, rust.

Sale 2.25 Reg. 2.65 Hand towel
Sale 1.31 Reg. 1.55 Washcloth

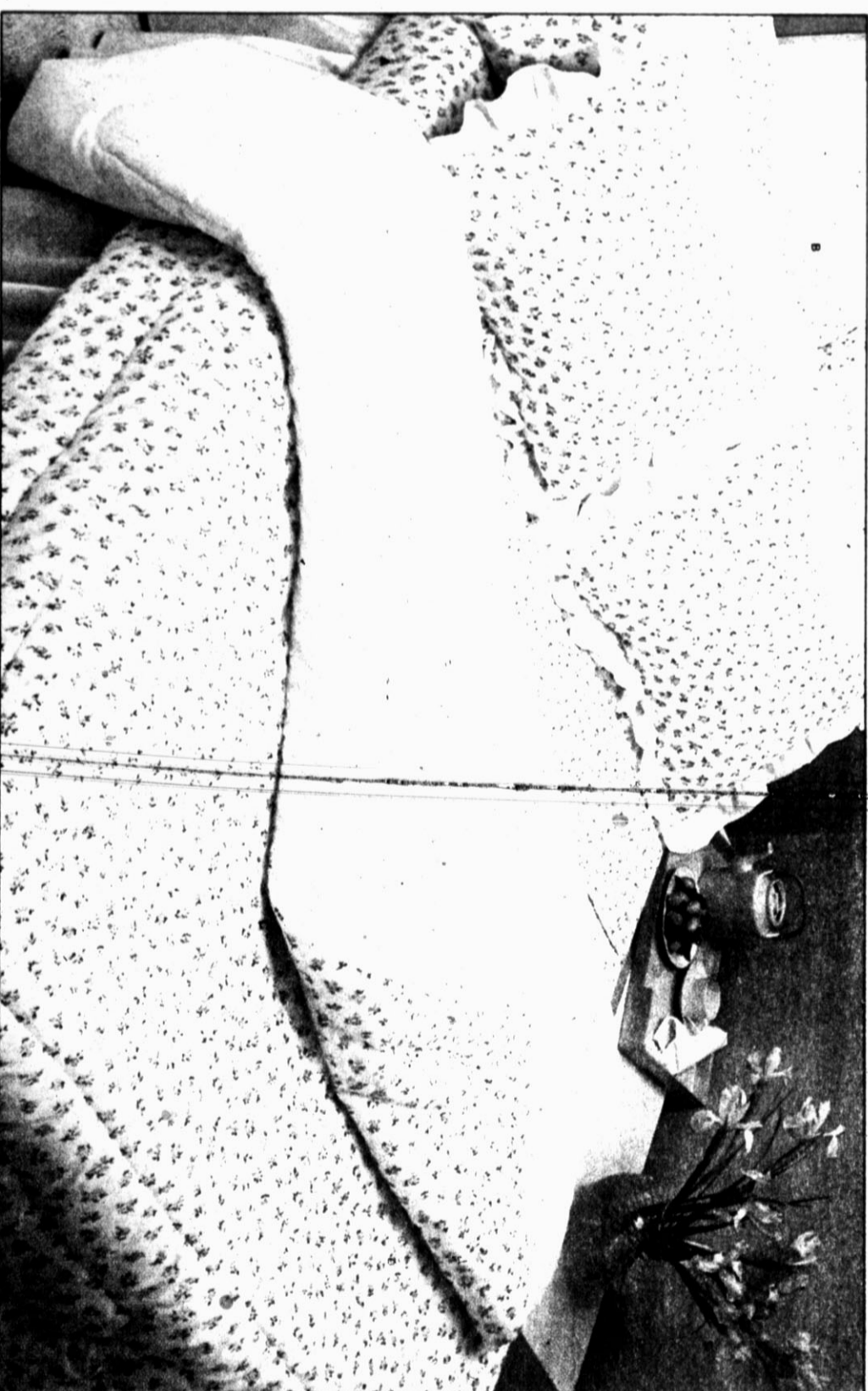


Sale 3.57 bath

6D. Reg. 4.20. Suede-soft cotton/poly towels; doobby border. Pale true blue.

Sale 2.55 Reg. 3.00 Hand towel
Sale 1.31 Reg. 1.55 Washcloth
Also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department: **6A, C** in additional sizes and colors.

Save on quick ways to color bedrooms beautiful.



Sale 2 for \$5

twin sheet; reg. 3.49 each

3A. An all-over mini-floral pattern in multicolor pastels on no-iron cotton/poly muslin. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Sale 2 for 7.50 Reg. 4.49 ea. Full

Sale \$7 Reg. 7.99 Queen.

3B. Pillowcases by the pair. **Sale 2.88** Reg. 3.49 Standard

Sale 3.49 Reg. 3.99 Queen

3C. Matching comfoter of cotton/poly plumped with polyester fill; reverses to white. Machine washable.

Sale 17.85 Reg. \$21 Twin

Sale 22.10 Reg. \$26 Full

Sale 38.25 Reg. \$45 Queen

3A-H available in additional sizes, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department.

Sale 4.66

twin sheet; reg. 5.49

3D. Fresh picked country blossoms in a charming crewel print on poly/cotton percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Sale 5.51 Reg. 6.49 Full

Sale 9.34 Reg. 10.99 Queen

3E. Pillowcases by the pair. **Sale 4.24** Reg. 4.99 Standard

Sale 4.66 Reg. 5.49 Queen

3F. Matching bedspread in poly/cotton; polyester fill and back.

Sale 17.85 Reg. \$21 Twin

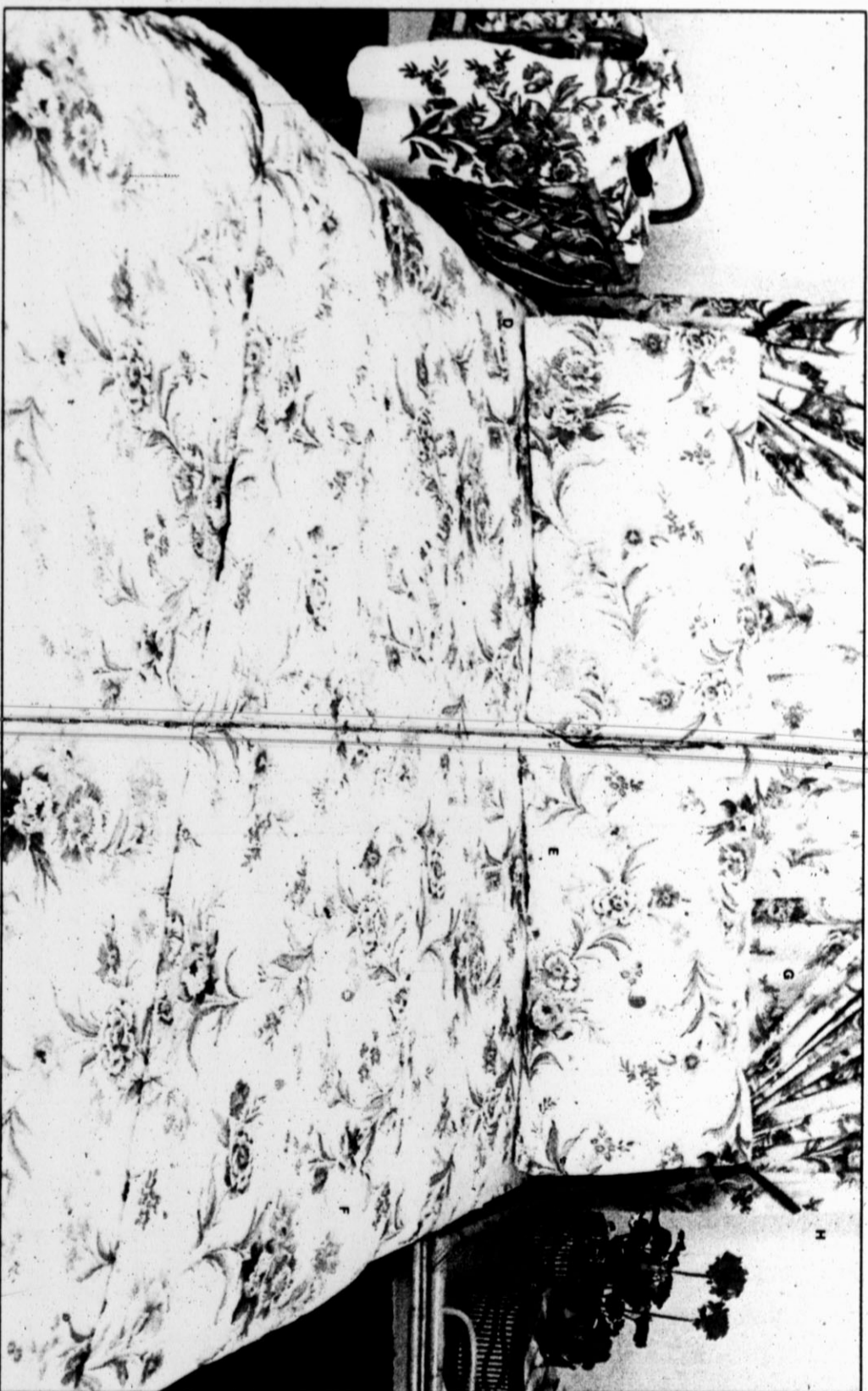
Sale 22.95 Reg. \$27 Full

Sale 28.90 Reg. \$34 Queen

Sale 10.20 Reg. \$12 Ruffled sham

3G. Polyester batiste panels. **Sale 6.79** ea. Reg. 7.99 62x84"

3H. Fully lined polyester/cotton draperies. **Sale 17.85** pr. Reg. \$21 50x84"



20% off blankets. Save on all our bedpillows.

Sale 1785 twin

4A. Reg. \$21. Garden fresh flowers on this quilted polyester bedspread plumped with polyester fill. Nylon tencel back.

Sale 22.10 Reg. \$26 Full

Sale 29.75 Reg. \$35 Queen

4B. Matching lined draperies in all polyester.

Sale 10.20 pr. Reg. \$12 48x84"

Sale 21.25 twin

4C. Reg. \$25. Twin-tone polyester/nylon comforter reverses from dark to light. Polyester fill.

Sale 25.50 Reg. \$30 Full

Sale 33.15 Reg. \$39 Queen

Sale 8.50 Reg. \$10 Standard/queen sham

Also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department: 4D in additional sizes; 4A, B, C, E, F in additional sizes and colors.



Sale 22.95 twin

4D. Reg. \$27. Graceful quilted design on this solid color polyester/cotton spread with polyester fiberfill.

Sale 27.20 Reg. \$32 Full

Sale 31.45 Reg. \$37 Queen

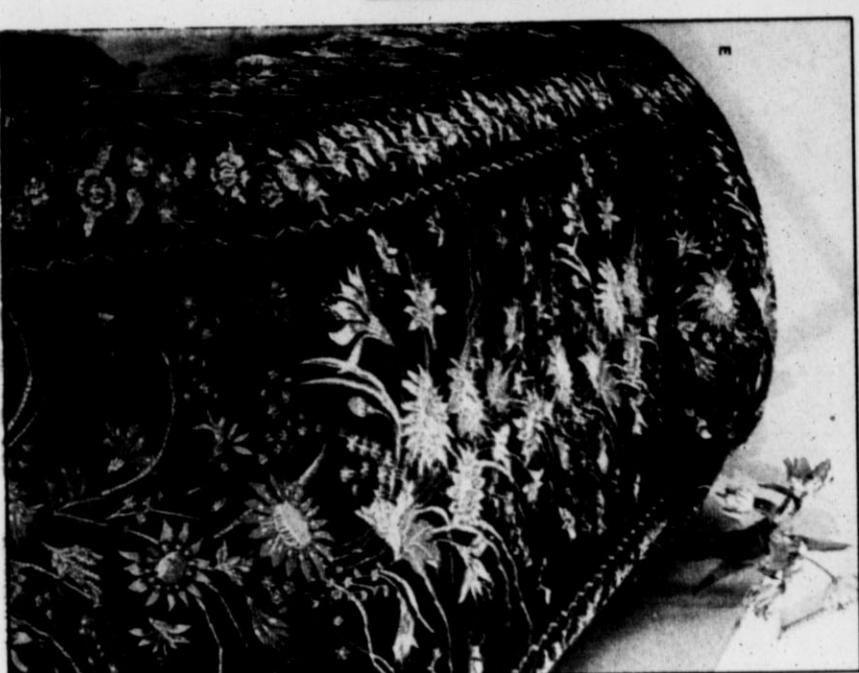
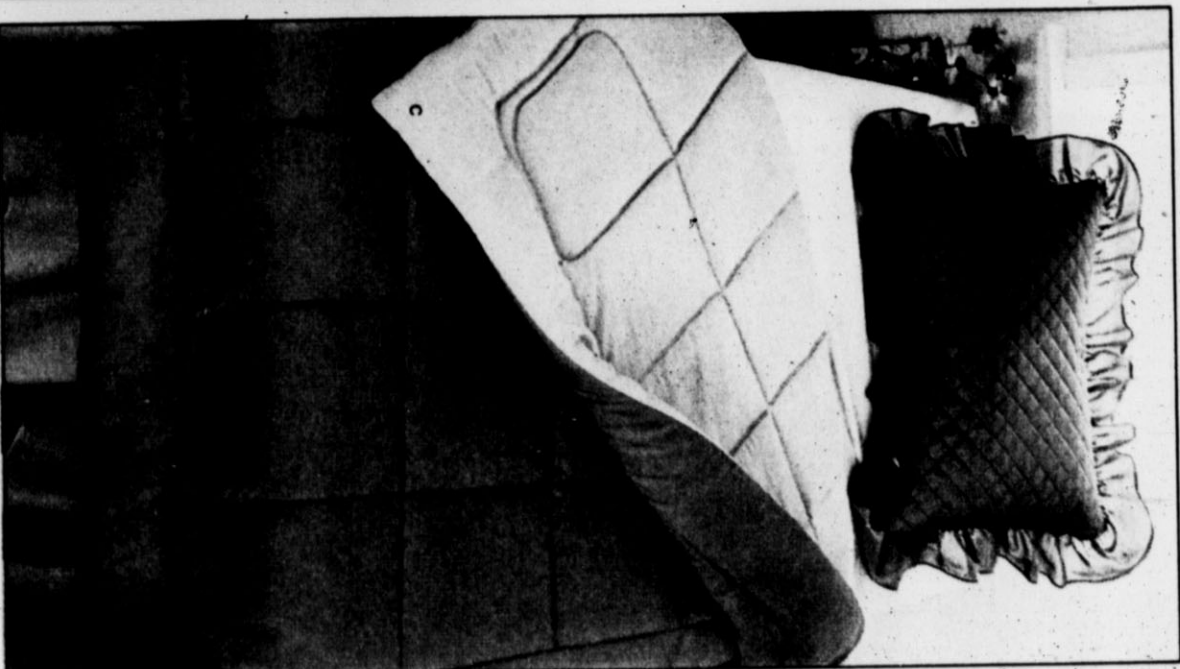
Sale 26.35 twin

4E. Reg. \$31. Striking striped flower print on a polyester/cotton bedspread plumped with polyfill.

Sale 31.45 Reg. \$37 Full

Sale 38.25 Reg. \$45 Queen

4F. Matching draperies in polyester/cotton; cotton lining. **Sale 18.70 pr.** Reg. \$22 48x84"



Sale 5.60 standard

5A. Reg. \$7. Dacron® fiberfill II polyester with cotton/polyester ticking. Fluffs full after machine washing and drying.

Sale 7.20 Reg. \$9 Queen

Sale 8 standard

5B. Reg. \$10. Celanese Fortrelle® polyfill bed-pillows.

Double covered in poly/cotton with a removable easy-care outer casing.

Sale 9.60 Reg. \$12 Queen

Sale 3.99 standard

5C. Reg. 4.99. Pillow has Astrofill® polyester fiber filling. Covered in cotton ticking.

Sale 4.79 Reg. 5.99 Queen

Sale 7.59 twin

5D. Reg. 9.49. Fitted mattress pad in smooth white cotton/polyester quilted to polyester fiberfill. Machine wash, dry.

Sale 9.99 Reg. 12.49 Full

Sale 12.39 Reg. 15.49 Queen

Sale 10.40 standard

5AA. Reg. \$13. Kodosoff® polyester fiberfill

Sale 10.40 standard

5BB. Reg. \$13. white waterfowl leather pillow

5A-A, 5B-B available from Catalog department only

Sale 24.80 twin

5E. Reg. \$31. Our electric blanket has 11 settings, automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Soft-napped acrylic/polyester, snap-fit corners. Dark coffee.

Sale 34.40 Reg. \$43 Full, dual control

Sale 9.20 twin

5F. Reg. 11.50. Lightweight acrylic thermal blanket gives airy comfort in summer, winter warmth when topped by a second blanket. Light yellow.

Sale 10.80 Reg. 13.50 Full

Sale 12.80 twin

5G. Reg. \$16. Our best loom-woven acrylic blanket is heavy-weight, warm and machine washable. Nylon satin binding. Rust.

Sale 16 Reg. \$20 Full

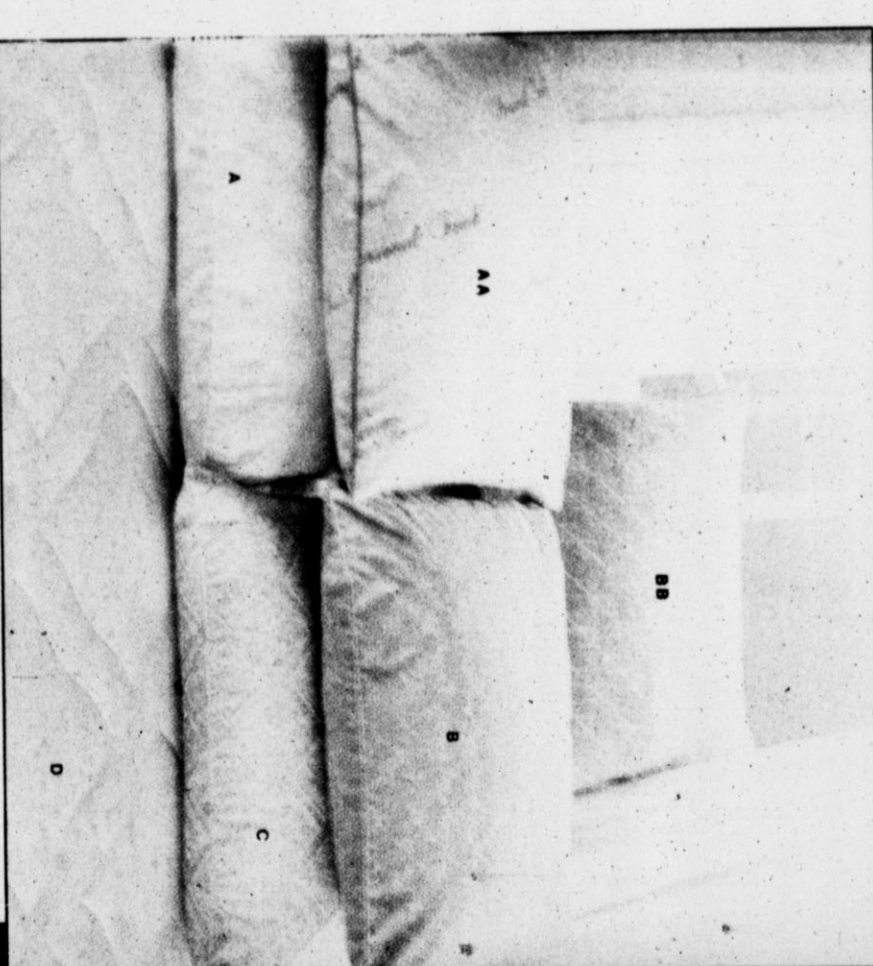
Sale \$14 twin

5H. Reg. 17.50. Lightweight Vellux® blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded to a poly-foam base. Machine washable. Deep jade.

Sale 16.80 Reg. \$21 Full

A small deposit holds your blanket on layaway.

Also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department: 5A-C in additional sizes; 5E-H in additional sizes and colors.





Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, July 1, 1979—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

FFA Gets Gold Emblem; Members Sweep Honors

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The Hereford High School FFA chapter received the coveted Gold Emblem, designating it among the uppermost 10 percent of state FFA chapters during the state record check and awards program held earlier this month in Austin.

A top rating for the local chapter was only one of numerous awards citing the Hereford FFA and its membership for outstanding achievement.

Chapter records are now being forwarded to the National FFA record check, where the Hereford FFA will have an

opportunity to receive a top national rating.

Word on that rating is expected to be received sometime this fall.

The Hereford FFA's tradition of outstanding achievement by individual chapter members also continued, with one local member approved to receive the American Farmer degree, highest in FFA, and five members approved for the Lone Star Farmer degree, highest in the state.

Kevin Urbanczyk saw his application for the American Farmer degree approved, and the degree will be bestowed during ceremonies at the national FFA convention in November.

Local students who received approval of their Lone Star Farmer applications, and who will receive them at the state FFA convention in Lubbock July 11-13 are Ben Meives, Scott Mazurek, LeAnne Hughes, Marcel Fischbacher and Tony Reinart.

During the records check, Reinart was also named runner-up Star Agribusinessman for the state, and was named third in agricultural production proficiency.

Lisa Phillips placed second in the home and farm management division on the state level at the records check.

"It's quite an honor for our chapter to receive the Gold Emblem, and we're proud of the individual successes of our members in their various enterprises as well. Approval of

our American and Lone Star Farmer degree candidates makes us proud of our members for all of the hard work they've put into achieving these goals," commented Marcus Phillips, FFA advisor here.

Also serving as a local FFA advisor is Jess Robinson. Local delegates will be among some 6,000 Texas FFA'ers and guests expected to attend the 51st convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America July 11-13 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Convention participants will have an opportunity to reflect on the heritage and historical developments of the FFA and vocational agriculture education program.

Theme for the convention is

"A Brighter Future—A Golden Past."

Over \$320,000 worth of scholarships, plaques and other awards will be received by FFA members and supporters of the program during the convention. Outstanding FFA members will be recognized for their leadership and supervised farming or agribusiness education programs.

Federal money to support vocational agriculture education was provided in 1917 with the passage of the Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Act.

In 1928, the FFA was created, and nearly one million agricultural students have participated in vocational agriculture programs since their inception.

WIFE Sets Planning Meeting

The Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the community room of Hereford State Bank.

Members will continue planning for the state WIFE convention, to be held here Friday and Saturday, September 7 and 8.

WIFE members from all over the state are expected to attend the upcoming convention, and local WIFE members are in the process of lining up top agricultural speakers for the two-day session.

WIFE is open to all women in farming or agriculture related industries, and interested persons are invited to attend tomorrow night's meeting.

Popcorn Crop To be Larger

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Americans can get gasoline to get there, they should find more popcorn to munch at the movies and circuses this fall and winter.

The Agriculture Department said that farmers expect to harvest an estimated 182,000 acres of popcorn this spring, a 29 percent increase over 1978. It will be January, however, before the Crop Reporting Board estimates the actual production.



A Time To Reap

The dormancy of cold winter is long past, and the magic of spring rain has been transformed into a source of sustenance for man. The warm days of early summer have taken away the lush green from the wheat fields, leaving instead yellowing stalks heavy with the bounty of golden grain. Seasons have marked their passing, and the time for harvest is at hand...Local farmers are moving ahead with a surprisingly abundant wheat harvest

here, greeted by open weather and a fairly strong wheat market. Harvesting of irrigated wheat is expected to proceed at a brisk pace this week, while combining of dryland wheat has been in progress for over a week already. The local wheat harvest is expected to be completed by mid-July, barring weather complications. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Limit Feeding Program Recommended for Sows

LUBBOCK — Swine producers concerned with optimum reproductive performance from their brood sows shouldn't allow the sows to make pigs of themselves, according to Dr. Bobby D. Moser of the University of Nebraska.

A featured speaker at the 27th annual Texas Tech University Swine Short Course, Moser discussed feeding programs for the breeding female.

Dr. Gilbert R. Hollis, extension swine specialist in the University of Illinois Department of Animal Science, described a confinement breeding and gestation system in operation in Illinois. Hollis formerly served as Texas Extension Service swine specialist.

Moser recommended a "limit feeding" program for gilts and sows during prebreeding and gestation, "since excessive feeding leads to increased feed cost and interferes with maximum reproductive efficiency.

Overfed sows suffer high embryonic mortality, thus producing smaller litters than do sows fed proper amounts. Sows that are too fat tend to have more conception and farrowing difficulties and to

crush more piglets, especially during summer months when they are subject to heat stress.

However, a "limit feeding" program should govern only the energy intake—not protein, minerals and vitamins. Moser emphasized. A diet fortified with adequate levels of vitamins A, D, E and K, niacin, pantothenic acid, riboflavin, vitamin B 12 and choline is necessary for optimum reduction. Common feedstuffs fed to sows supply some of these but usually are not adequate to meet needs of the pregnant female. Recent research indicates that addition of choline—about 70 grams per ton—is beneficial in increasing the number of pig-born and weaned.

Because energy is needed for milk production, during lactation sows should be fed a high concentrate diet and fed to appetite, said Moser.

Hollis explained the successful confinement breeding and gestation system for swine production in operation at Thrushwood Farms in Fairbury, Ill. The totally confined, environmentally controlled breeding unit eliminates many problems associated with the weather, he said, but certain points should be kept in mind

when considering such a unit.

Total confinement dictates hand-mating. Building and labor costs favor a weekly weaning schedule. Physiological needs of the animal must be considered in the building arrangement—boar exposure, temperature, flooring, and stress reduction. The plan should allow ease of animal movement, efficient use of labor and ample boar pens. A good record-keeping system is essential.

Because of high land values, short labor supply and the constant need for efficiency in handling the breeding herd, Hollis said many producers are becoming more and more interested in the potential of confined sow management systems like the one at Thrushwood Farms.

The Texas Tech Swine Short Course was sponsored by the Texas Pork Producers Association, Texas Pork Producers Board and Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences.

Export markets consume the produce from almost one out of every three cropland acres harvested in the United States.

About 85 percent of China's work force is engaged in agriculture.

Corn, potatoes, tomatoes, squash and beans were unknown in Europe until the early explorers brought them back from the Americas.

DU-TER stops leafspot in Texas beets. Year after year.

For top sugar beet yields and profits, you need a fungicide that delivers effective, economical control of cercospora leafspot. That's why Texas beet growers depend on DU-TER fungicide, year after year.

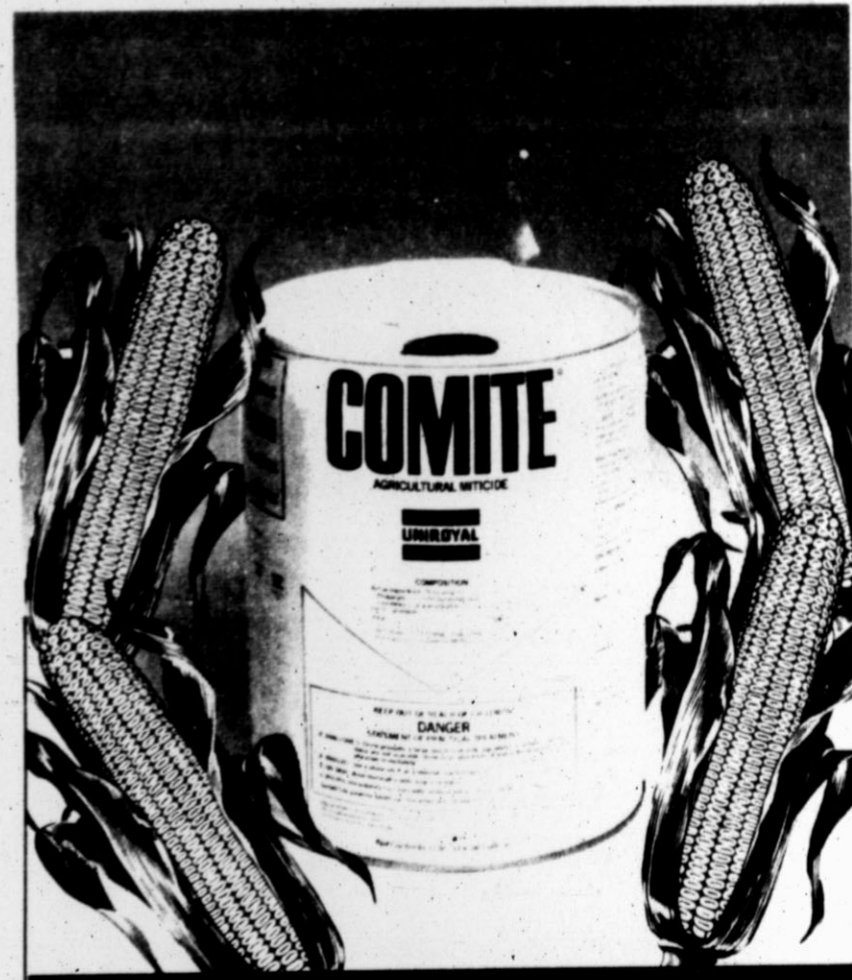
- **Dependable**—In more than 10 years of commercial use, leafspot has developed no known resistance to DU-TER.
 - **Economical**—In field trials near Hereford, plots sprayed with DU-TER yielded more pounds of sugar per acre, for the highest gross profits of any spray. Yet, DU-TER spray costs were lowest.
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Long-Lived Trucker's Strike Holds Potential To Injure Area's Vegetable Producers, Packers

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Although the beginning of the local potato and onion harvests is still almost two weeks away, the continuing independent trucker's strike is a cause for concern for local vegetable producers.

In the event that the trucker's strike should linger into mid-July, local packing sheds that process potatoes and onions and the farmers who produce them locally could see their highly perishable crops stalled on the storeroom floor or in the fields, waiting for rigs to move the produce to market.

Wes Fisher of Hereford, president of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council admits a prolonged truck strike could mean trouble on the home front.

"We're two weeks away from harvest, and I hope they have the situation straightened out by the time we start packing potatoes and onions.

We'd have two or three days to work with if the strike continued up until harvest, but with commodities like onions, they have to come out of the ground when they're ready. They lose color if they don't. For that reason, we won't have a whole lot of breathing room if the strike continues," commented Fisher.

The local vegetable council executive indicated that area produce could be shipped by refrigerated rail car if necessary, but rail shipment is an expensive alternative, at best.

"It's a slow process to go by rail, but at least it is an alternative. In this industry, rapid transit of produce is essential, and it is a slow process by rail. We need trucks primarily, regardless of whether rail service is available or not. Rail service is also expensive. The freight on a carload of onions or potatoes is often more than the crop is worth," Fisher continued.

According to the local vegetable production spokesman, uniform weight regulations to benefit

truckers would also be a boon to the area's vegetable industry.

"Trucks are allowed to carry a greater volume of potatoes or onions in some states, and if we could get three or four neighboring states bordering market points in the east, both the truckers and packers could move a lot more vegetables more quickly and economically," he indicated.

California-based packing firms have been paying a premium to get their produce shipped to the east coast by truck in recent days, and with the incentive of higher payment for carrying the vegetables, some truckers have started breaking ranks with strikers and are going back on the road.

The fact that the local vegetable crop is a bit later than usual this year could actually prove a blessing of sorts in the event that the trucker's strike persists for another week.

Traditionally, onion and potato harvest starts at or near July 4 here, but because of a cold wet spring and a shortage of onion sets, vegetables

were late going in the ground, and thus will be coming off a bit later.

The two week buffer period afforded by the late crop could very well give the truck strike issue time to settle itself without ill effects on the local vegetable harvest.

Timing of the area vegetable harvest will remain crucial, however, as local producers gamble against a brief period when theirs is the only fresh produce moving to market.

At this point, Fisher is remaining optimistic over the situation.

"We've got to mid-July before we get in trouble, and I feel like things will be resolved by then," he commented.

"Right now, the prospects for a decent yield of potatoes look good, although recent extremely hot weather didn't do the vines a lot of good. Onions are two weeks later than normal, but they are making some size this year," Fisher added.

Farm Cost Analysis Certain to Spark Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's annual analysis of production costs for 10 major crops shows that they went up an average of 6.2 percent from 1977 to 1978 on a per-acre basis, not counting land payments.

In terms of costs per bushel or pound, it said, costs went up 5 percent — an average USDA contends reflects changes from an 8 percent decline to a 23 percent jump. Barley costs per acre rose the most, 10 percent. Cotton costs

per acre declined slightly more than 1 percent but rose about 23 percent per pound, according to the study.

The preliminary averages, to be reviewed later this year, are slightly below the overall rate of inflation in 1978. The report

predicted larger cost increases this year for each crop but did not forecast 10-crop averages for 1979.

The predictions were made and the report written before the sharp increases in fuel prices this spring. Last year, rising machinery and fuel costs were the major causes of the production-cost increases," it said.

Cotton farmers, it noted, had the lowest yields since 1957, which reduced ginning costs. They also used less chemicals and fertilizer, accounting for the drop per acre. But the same low yields sent the per pound expenses soaring.

For oats, unit costs were up 18 percent; grain sorghum, 13 percent; soybeans, 11 percent; and rice, 2 percent.

On the other hand, unit costs for the huge 7-billion-bushel corn crop were down 8 percent. The report said that unit costs declined 7 percent for flaxseed, 5 percent for barley and 2 percent for peanuts.

Wheat costs did not change because of a better yield when all varieties were averaged.

The controversial report is a

continuing target of the American Agriculture Movement protesters and others who oppose Carter administration farm policies, saying they don't reflect the producers' financial squeeze or regional problems.

Changes in cost of production are the basis for changes in the government's target prices, or subsidy rates, for wheat, rice, feedgrains and cotton under the 1977 farm act. Land costs are only partially counted.

Critics say that method hurts farmers who bought their land during the rapid rise in values and frequently high interest rates of the 1970s or are renting,

recently purchased land.

The report showed increases of 10 percent to 13 percent in the average payment on corn land last year, depending on when it was bought.

The report said that extraordinary yields for most 1978 crops, including record highs for corn, barley and peanuts, were responsible for the relatively modest increase in other per-acre costs.

For this year, the long-term patterns suggest that only cotton, rice and peanuts will finish the season with higher yields, the report said.

Production costs per acre this

year are expected to rise 10 percent for barley, oats and flaxseed, 8 percent for wheat, sorghum, cotton and soybeans and 7 percent for rice, corn and peanuts, it said.

In bushels and pounds, the 1978 cost increases could be 28 percent for flaxseed, 21 percent for barley, 17 percent for corn, 15 percent for oats, 12 percent for wheat, 11 percent for sorghum, 10 percent for soybeans, 7 percent for peanuts and 4 percent for rice.

The national averages, before land costs are considered, were: corn, \$1.66 a bushel in 1977, \$1.53 in 1978 and \$1.70 to \$1.90

projected for this year; sorghum, \$1.77 a bushel, \$2 and \$2.06-\$2.41; barley, \$1.88 a bushel, \$1.70 and \$2.07-\$2.28; oats, 99 cents a bushel, \$1.17, and \$1.24-\$1.46; all wheat, \$2.46 a bushel, \$2.46 and \$2.57-\$2.86.

Cotton, 51.8 cents a pound, 66.4 cents and 55.8-69.7 cents; rice, \$7.41 per hundredweight, \$7.57; and \$7.65-\$8.17; soybeans, \$3.04 a bushel, \$3.37 and \$3.46-\$3.95; peanuts, 14.7 cents a pound, 14.4 cents and 14.5-16.3 cents; and flaxseed, \$4.95 a bushel, \$4.61 and \$5.39-\$6.51.

TFU Calls for Support Of Geneva Package

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau has called on Texas congressmen to support the Geneva trade package which is due House consideration at any time. The House Ways and Means Committee reported the measure Thursday by a favorable vote of 33-0.

In a letter to members of the Texas congressional delegation and the two Texas Senators, IFB President Carol Chaloupka reminded them that a "significant portion" of Texas farmers' and ranchers' income is tied to agricultural exports.

"While we were hopeful that

trade restrictions on American farm exports would be lifted more than they were, the trade package, viewed in its entirety, offers improved opportunities for exporting U.S. farm commodities," Chaloupka said. "The concessions we gave on imports are relatively modest in comparison with the benefits gained."

The Texas farm leader stressed the importance of farm exports to all of American agriculture.

"A step backward now could result in a severe depression for the industry," he said.

He also reminded the congressmen of the importance of farm exports to the total economy.

"A large portion of dollars earned in foreign trade comes from the agricultural sector," he said. "This has helped our balance of trade, strengthened the dollar, and enabled us to buy essential imports, such as petroleum."

Chaloupka told the congressmen that their vote and support for the trade package are needed "to preserve this vital outlet for our farm and ranch goods."

Study to Investigate Farmland

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture and President's Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) has announced an 18-month inter-agency study to investigate the extent and causes of conversion of agricultural land to non-agricultural uses.

The study also will assess efforts of state and local government to retain agricultural lands and identify ways in which these efforts could be made more effective.

The study is to be completed by Jan. 1, 1981, and submitted to the president.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and CEQ Chairman Charles Warren, who today signed a memorandum of agreement to carry out the study, will be co-chairmen of the study group. Bob Gray, formerly administrative assistant to Rep. James Jeffords, (R-Vt.) has been named study director and will head a full-time staff. Members of a coordinating group will be named from other federal agencies whose

actions affect agricultural land.

Agricultural lands have been disappearing at the rate of nearly 3 million acres per year, according to the agriculture department. Many of these acres are converted to urban uses or used for highways, airports, shopping centers and other non-farm purposes. Some acres are covered by water.

"If our best farmlands are used for other purposes," said Bergland, "we may face decreasing production, increased energy needs and higher prices for commodities."

Bergland said the department's revised land-use policy, issued last October, shows its commitment to assure the maintenance of agricultural lands. Well-managed farm and forest lands often provide important environmental benefits, including wildlife habitat, open space and recreational opportunities, as well as a stable economic base, he said.

A recent report prepared for CEQ by the National Conference

of State Legislatures showed that 48 states and many local governments have adopted agricultural land retention programs of one form or another.

"We need to evaluate the effectiveness of the various agricultural land protection efforts from a national perspective," Warren said, "and make

this evaluation available to state and local government officials and others concerned about this problem."

Warren also indicated that the study would evaluate the role of federal agencies in agricultural land conversion and recommend policy changes if appropriate.

FHA Awards Contract For Rural Statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has awarded a \$250,000 contract to the National Academy of Sciences to study the gathering of statistics on rural conditions.

The Carter administration is under pressure in Congress to develop more comprehensive rural-development plans. Both sides complain that the information available is too skimpy or doesn't fit the questions the planners have.

Farmers Home Administrator

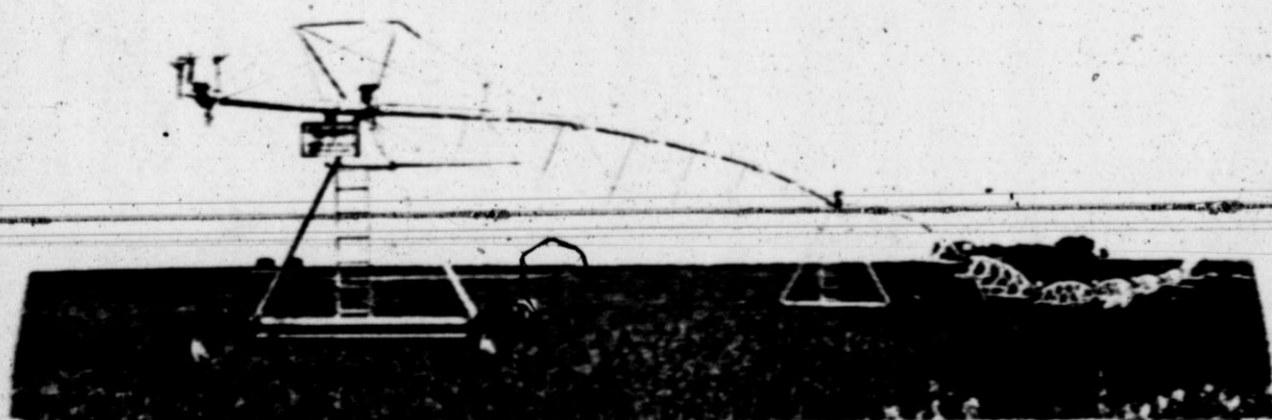
Gordon C. Cavanaugh said the study should produce recommendations for improving that situation.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the annual conference of Rural America, a private lobbying group, that "the family farmer is an endangered species" because federal tax and price-support policies favor conglomerates and larger farms.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert
Brand Farm Editor



Walter Graham, a noted registered Hereford rancher from over toward Happyway has a bit of philosophy particularly apt right now.

Ever since this country was first opened, a lot of folks have managed to make their way here on such philosophies, based on making the best of what Mother Nature dishes out and building upon it.

What Mother Nature has meted out in the last 10 or 11 months is a "wheat year," and man, in his own way, managed to stumble into a situation where the price of cattle isn't so bad either.

Now, a wheat farmer in this part of the country will take a rain almost anytime he can get it, short of when the combines are running, and although the market was so poor just a couple of years ago that a baby calf didn't seem all that cute to some folks, most anybody would jump at the chance to get even a dogie today and think it was beautiful.

Folks like Walter, who have been taking those calves for years, whenever they could get them, and appreciating all of that good rain probably find this summer particularly gratifying.

Wheat never looks more golden than at a time of harvest when the price is good, and a new whiteface calf was never slicker or more pleasing to the eye than when the market is up again and demand strong.

And in these times when it's not hard to get depressed over the news of the world, I guess we're about due for a "wheat year" and some slick calves to perk us up a bit.

There's still reason to thank The Boss for "little" things like ripe wheat or a new calf.

No, we can't sell "the staff of life" OPEC-style for \$23 a bushel, and live with ourselves...Too many hungry mouths to feed in a growing world, and folks that can still feel something stir within their hearts at the sight of a field of amber wheat rustling in the wind, or a new calf frolicking in the pasture aren't going to let anyone starve if they can help it, I don't think.

Oil may be the black gold that has half the "civilized" world groveling on its knees, bartering away souls for a few more barrels of crude, but it is the gold of ripe wheat which mankind should hold dearest, and which will surely prove of far more enduring value.

Maybe it is that reasoning, more than any other factor which should make this summer's harvest across the sprawling grainfields of the nation all the more poignant.

I've always liked harvest time, but this year, the combines scything across the wheat fields in their staggered formations, scooping in the fruits of an honest labor seem all the more a sight to revel in.

Here's to half-inch rains, new calves, and "wheat years," Walter. May there be many more.

TURN

We will be shifting our regular special mid-week agriculture pages from Thursday to Wednesday here at The Brand in the near future.

This is an effort to provide better service to both our farm advertisers and the readers.

I think this shift should prove advantageous in the long run, giving us the opportunity to more fully cover some of the agriculture functions which traditionally fall on Thursdays, and which we've had to miss on occasion in the past to meet with our production schedule.

Our regular full coverage of farm events, feature articles and the Turnrow column will continue to appear on Sundays, as has been the tradition here, and the shift to Wednesdays is a realignment and rescheduling.

Of course, we'll continue to provide featured farm coverage on a day-to-day basis as developments on the farm front occur, and will continue to concentrate our efforts on providing the best most comprehensive coverage possible on one of the area's most vital industries.

Dairying \$1 Billion Industry

COLLEGE STATION - Texas dairying is a big business, bringing in more than \$400,000 for milk marketed last year.

Thus dairying is a \$1 billion industry, considering the multiplier effect, noted Dr. Mike Tomaszewski, a dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Tomaszewski reviewed the Texas dairy industry since June is annually designated as Dairy Month.

"There are some 310,000 dairy cows owned by 2,835 producers in Texas," said Tomaszewski. "And milk production per cow has increased slightly over the past year—from 10,705 pounds in 1977 to 11,039 pounds in 1978."

The dairy specialist pointed out that despite an improved economic outlook, dairymen continue to face escalating costs. They spend about 56 percent of their budget for feed. Labor is allotted 14 percent and capital, 12 percent. Operating costs take another 10 percent while equipment and hauling costs average about 4 percent.

"It's appropriate that June is designated as Dairy Month since milk production peaks in the spring," said Tomaszewski.

"The dairy industry plays a major role in the agricultural economy of Texas," he added. Currently, Texas boasts 41 milk processing plants, and dairies are located in 100 counties.

Guest Feature

The Saga of 'Little Red Hen'

[EDITOR'S NOTE — The following item, written by Thomas R. Rudel, was printed in Southern Automotive Journal, April, 1979, and reprinted in the summer edition of the Texas Young Farmer. It was submitted to the Brand by local Young Farmer Jim Campbell.]

THE LITTLE RED HEN

One day while scratching around the barnyard, the little red hen discovered some grains of wheat. She called all her neighbors and cackled, "If we plant this wheat, we shall have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?" "Not I," moaned the cow. "Not I," quacked the duck. "Not I," oinked the pig. "Not I," honked the goose. "Then I will," clucked the little red hen. And she did.

The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain under the bright blue sky. "Who will help me reap my wheat?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I," said the duck on

his way to get food stamps.

"I don't do harvesting or windows," said the pig as he waited for his welfare check.

"I'd lose my CETA job at the tennis courts," said the cow.

"And I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did.

When it came time for the little red hen to bake the bread, the cow demanded double overtime and a half; the pig stated that he was a drop-out and never learned how to bake; the duck threatened to report her to the baker's union; and the goose noted that if he were the only helper it would violate Title VII and be discriminatory. So the little red hen baked five loaves of bread and, with her feathers dripping with perspiration from honest labor, placed them on her window sill to cool.

The neighbors, smelling the fruits of her labor,

clamored for their share of the bread. But the little red hen said, "I baked it and nobody helped me, therefore I will eat three of the loaves myself; give one loaf to the church; and I am going to give the fifth loaf to squirrel, because he got his foot caught in a trap and really cannot work."

"Excess profits," cried the cow.

"Capitalist leech," screamed the duck.

"I demand equal rights and treatment under the law," honked the goose. And with all the noise, the pig woke from his nap and grunted. Then he organized the others; painted picket signs calling the little red hen unfair; and led a march around the little red hen's coop oinking obscenities at her.

Because of the labor dispute the government agent came by, and he said to the little red hen, "You must not be so greedy."

"But I earned the bread,"

said the little red hen.

"Exactly," said the agent.

"That is the wonderful free enterprise system; anyone in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. But under the government's regulations, productive workers must divide their product with the idle." "You are very fortunate," said the agent. "You have the privilege of paying taxes on what you have produced. After all, if you did not work, who would take care of the cow, duck, goose and pig? You should be grateful that you have produced five loaves so that everyone will have plenty of bread." With that he took two of the loaves and gave them to the picketers.

The little red hen smiled and clucked, "I am grateful. I am grateful." And the whole barnyard lived happily ever after.

But the little red hen's neighbors wondered why she never again baked any more bread.



Time is running out for these five men...

One man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his car was empty. It wasn't.

One man patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if it was affectionate. It wasn't.

One man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.

One man touched an electric wire to see if it was charged. It was.

One man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He couldn't.

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Changes Made In Seed Law

AUSTIN—Several amendments to the Texas Seed Law have been announced by Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, following a public hearing held here recently.

Some changes of special interest to farmers, feed and seed retailers and seed firms include:

Agricultural seeds exposed or offered for sale must comply with the Seed Law unless prominently labeled "Not For Sale For Sowing Purposes."

This requirement does not effect the Farmer Exemption which allows a farmer to sell seed grown on his own farm to his neighbor without testing and labeling the seed. However, Brown reminded farmers that they should utilize their state seed laboratories by having their seed tested whether they intend to sell to a neighbor or save for replanting on their own land.

Balloonvine, a serious problem weed for soybean producers, was declared a Prohibited Noxious Weed.

Wild oat and/or Feral oat, Blessed Milk Thistle and Ball Mustard were declared Restricted Noxious Weeds and in this category, seeds of these weeds may occur in agricultural and vegetable seeds offered for sale within certain limits.

Brown emphasized that these weed seed must be named on the analysis label and the rate of occurrence per pound shown.

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Irrigated Cool Season Grasses Provide Carryover Grazing



Dr. H.V. Eck, USDA Soil Scientist, checks bromegrass production at the Research Center at Bushland.

BUSHLAND — Irrigated cool season perennial grasses can furnish grazing after winter wheat pasture and prior to spring growth of native grass. The critical time when no other forage grows is from March 15 to June 1. Farmers and ranchers who want to carry cattle year round usually have to feed over this period.

In order to test the value of cool season grasses for supplying forage during this time, Dr. H.V. Eck, Soil Scientist with the USDA Center at Bushland, conducted an experiment with irrigation water and fertility levels on tall fescue and smooth bromegrass. The Science and Education Administration scientist found that irrigation for spring growth and fertilizing with 300 pounds per acre of actual nitrogen gave the most efficient production. This treatment produced 5 tons of dry forage per acre annually in a three year experiment.

Eck started his research by planting Fawn tall fescue and Southland bromegrass in the fall of 1973 on level borders. The borders were made on dryland Pullman clay loam that never had produced an irrigated crop. Starting in 1974, forage was cut at a 2-inch height when the grass headed about May 10, and at three later dates at about six week intervals. The scientist used three water levels requiring 20, 24 and 40 inches of irrigation water annually. For the lowest water level the grasses were irrigated at mid-winter, April and after each harvest. The treatment that received 24 inches of water was irrigated mostly during the early part of the season when grasses produced the most growth. Applications were made in midwinter, April, two weeks before the first harvest, midseason, after third harvest and two weeks before the fourth harvest. When 40 inches of water was applied irrigations were at midwinter, and twice before each of the harvests.

Ammonium nitrate was used on each water treatment at 0, 150, 300, 450, and 600 pounds per acre of actual nitrogen. Feedlot waste was applied at 12 and 24 tons per acre each year to give nitrogen at 300 and 600 pounds per acre.

As the researcher expected, yields were greatest when 40 inches of water was applied. Pounds of forage produced per inch of water used was greatest when 24 inches of irrigation water was applied mostly in early spring. This came about because the first cuttings yielded 75 percent of the total forage produced during the year. The optimum nitrogen fertilizer rate proved to be 300 pounds per acre. Eck also found that additions of phosphorus and potassium fertilizer did not increase yield. About one-half of the nitrogen in feedlot manure was released the first year, so it took 24 tons to produce yields equal to 300 pounds of nitrogen. Average yield for the three years was 5.3 tons per acre of

dry fescue and 5 tons per acre of bromegrass with 24 inches of water and 300 pounds per acre of nitrogen. With 20 inches of water, fescue and bromegrass yields averaged 4.4 and 4.7 tons per acre. Irrigating with 40 inches of water and using 200 pounds per acre of nitrogen produced 6.6 and 5.8 tons per acre of fescue and bromegrass.

The grasses yielded much more the first year than the second and third years. On unfertilized plots the two grasses averaged 5 tons the first year with 24 inches of water. As residual nitrogen in the soil was used up, yields dropped to 1.5 and 0.7 tons per acre the second and third years. With 300 pounds of nitrogen per acre and 24 inches of water yields were 7 tons the first year. The second and third year, yields dropped to 5 tons per acre. Late summer temperatures were hotter the last two years and late season growth slowed down accord-

ingly, Eck said. "Our study shows that a good fertility program is necessary to produce economical yields of irrigated cool season grass."

In a separate experiment the researcher found that cutting at 3 week intervals reduced forage yield 25 percent compared to cutting at 6 weeks. This indicates that keeping the grasses grazed short would cut yields. "The secret to maximum production is leaving adequate leaf area to feed the plant, but grazing enough so the grass does not become too large and stemmy," the researcher said.

The scientist checked protein, nitrates, digestibility and the ratio of potassium to calcium and magnesium in the forage. The tests showed that the grasses, fertilized with 300 pounds of nitrogen per acre, would furnish a good diet for cattle. The forage contained from 13 to 15 percent protein and the nitrate level was not

high enough to be poisonous. Grass fertilized with 300 pounds per acre of nitrogen was more digestible than unfertilized grass. If potassium level gets too high in relation to calcium and magnesium, cattle may get grass tetany. With fescue there was no danger of grass tetany. Bromegrass, however, was higher in potassium and lower in magnesium than fescue and at the higher nitrogen rates. With 300 pounds of nitrogen per acre ratios of potassium to calcium and magnesium were close to the level causing grass tetany. This hazard could be minimized by reducing nitrogen fertilizer or supplemental feeding magnesium, according to the researcher.

After all the work, the scientist figures he could irrigate cool season grass more efficiently by managing the irrigation water differently than any treatment in his experiment. Irrigation in midwinter, April 20 and late August would

produce good yields and maintain the grass. Eck figures this would cut irrigation water to 12-16 inches annually saving considerable water and irrigation expense. Most years rainfall during the summer will keep the grass alive. The August irrigation is needed to encourage growth and build up root reserves for winter survival and spring growth. Under this system fertilizer should be applied just before the winter irrigation.

Irrigating cool season grasses fits well with corn or grain sorghum farming. The grasses use water in the early spring and late fall before or after summer crops need irrigation. Eck said. "My research tells southern Great Plains growers how to manage cool season grasses and how much feed or hay they can expect. Cool season grasses furnish good quality forage at a time when other forage crops do not produce," he concluded.

Big Gains Seen for Cotton in Decade

NEW YORK — The cotton industry appears now to be in an excellent position to push back synthetic fiber competition in the coming decade of the 1980s. David W. Cox, Cotton Incorporated vice president for economic research and development, said here recently.

In comments made to a luncheon gathering of security analysts, the Textile and Apparel Splitter Group, Cox said recent research breakthroughs and the energy shortage are factors that will help cotton build quickly in coming years upon a foundation erected throughout the 1970s.

The Cotton Incorporated official said the energy crunch is going to hit the synthetics doubly hard.

"The non-cellulosic synthetic fibers are all petroleum based," he pointed out. "That means their prices will soar."

He cited a new study by the well-known research and consulting firm Arthur D. Little Incorporated, to be released next month, that indicates the total cost of polyester staple production from a new facility will be 90 cents per pound in 1980, with \$16 crude oil, and \$1.17 in 1985 with \$20 crude oil.

The study shows, Cox said, the dramatic effect of raw material cost increases for the synthetic fiber industry.

"Higher costs of heating and cooling also will be a factor in the fiber choice in the 1980s," Cox said. He cited results of wear-test studies by the Gillette Research Institute that showed the superior performance of cotton over synthetics in terms of comfort. "As more people realize this, they will start to choose cotton for its comfort value," he told the analysts.

The Cotton Incorporated economist characterized the

'70s as a "turn-around period" in the fiber market in which cotton "got its research and marketing act together and turned the tables on synthetics."

Cox cited the apparel and textile home furnishings buying behavior of American consumers over the past 10 years.

"In the early 1970s," he pointed out, "consumers were still turning away from cotton, as they had during the 1960s. A turnaround came in the mid-70s, though, and has continued on into the present."

Cox said much of the credit for this turnaround goes to the marketing and research support put behind cotton for the first time by cotton producers.

"Since the formation of Cotton Incorporated in 1970," he pointed out, "American cotton producers have financed a full program of research and marketing through assessments on each bale of cotton they sold. This has led to many technological breakthroughs in the processing of cotton in the mills and an advertising program that has created a growing awareness of cotton's advantages by the consumers."

Cox noted that one of the biggest factors in the synthetic fibers' original success was the concept of "easy-care" fabrics. "Consumers were very willing to accept some loss of aesthetics and comfort qualities in fabrics in exchange for no ironing," he said. "Now, science has done for cotton what it once did for synthetics."

He cited two product areas as evidence of this breakthrough for cotton.

"DuPont made a big push in 1976 to win the denim market with a cotton-polyester blend," said Cox, "but this product had little more life than a

Bicentennial Roman candle. "After an initial surge of success, repeat business didn't develop, and now the blended denim is a small item in the market. The latest denim success, designer jeans, is cotton all the way."

An adaptation of the process that gave all-cotton denim an easy-care finish has brought about the second breakthrough for cotton, Cox added.

"In the 1960s," he said, "the synthetic fiber companies wrestled away the men's shirt market from cotton with the easy-care polyester/cotton blend. Now, the leading shirt company, Arrow, is marketing, with great early success, all-cotton, easy-care shirts."

"Virtually every other shirt manufacturer and such major chains as Sears and J.C. Penney are coming into the program, and industry leaders estimate that the proportion of all-cotton dress shirts in the total market will increase from the current 5 percent to 25 percent or more in the near future."

The new process also is seen as the key for expanding other markets for cotton, he added. Dan River Incorporated already has announced plans for introducing all-cotton, easy-care sheets late this year.

The bright color of ladybugs, butterflies and some other insects is believed to remind birds that they are unpleasant eating.

Since man first began tilling the soil thousands of years ago, grasshoppers have been one of the most injurious insect pests. Some 600 species are found in the United States and Canada, and each year they inflict varying amounts of damage to such crops as wheat, barley, corn, flax, alfalfa, oats, rye, cotton and tobacco.

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Texas Crops Report

Wheat Harvest in Full Swing in Panhandle

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Hot summer weather is helping late crops catch up a little following a cool, wet spring. The open weather is also allowing wheat and hay harvesting to make rapid progress.

Crop conditions have improved considerably over the past several weeks due to open weather, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. However, crops will need rain soon in some areas due to drying conditions. Lateplanted cotton and grain are making good progress in most areas while early plantings are maturing in southern locations.

Sorghum harvesting is progressing over South Texas, with good yields. The wheat harvest is now in full swing throughout the High Plains, with good to excellent yields. Some dryland yields of 80 bushels per acre are being reported in the Rolling Plains, far above average for that area, said Pfannstiel.

The state's peach harvest continues to increase, with good supplies of Freestone peaches moving to market in Gillespie County, the state's top peach-producing county.

The Texas pecan crop is also looking good, with most trees bearing a heavy nut set, noted Pfannstiel. Spray programs have been widespread to control pecan nut casebearers as well as other insect pests.

Ranges and pastures are boasting an abundance of forages over most of the state so the livestock picture looks good. However, grasshoppers are building up in many counties. Many heavy calves and lambs have been marketed at good prices. Second cuttings of hay crops are under way in many areas, with good yields.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat harvesting is going full swing, with good to excellent yields. Other crops are making good progress, with spring planting complete. Corn is being irrigated. Alfalfa and oats are being baled for hay. Pastures and ranges look good, with some spraying about to start to control grasshoppers.

SOUTH PLAINS: Wheat harvesting is in full swing, with good yields. Spring planting is virtually complete. Cotton has made good progress in the past two weeks due to hot, open weather. However, the crop is still late due to replanting, seeding disease and a cool, wet spring. Corn, sugar beets, vegetables and ranges look good.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most of the wheat crop is in, with yields generally excellent. Some dryland yields of 80 bushels per acre were reported, but most averaged about 30 bushels. Cotton planting is virtually complete, with some late

plantings failing due to drying out. Vegetables are moving to market. Farmers are getting wheat land in shape for fall planting.

NORTH CENTRAL: Most of the wheat is in, with good yields and prices. Cotton and sorghum are making good growth although insects are increasing. Hay yields have been good. Peach harvesting continues. Most pastures and ranges are in good shape although grasshoppers are causing some damage.

NORTHEAST: Some cross are beginning to need moisture following several weeks of hot, dry weather. Planting is generally complete except for a few fields of peanuts and soybeans. Hay harvesting continues, with good yields and quality. The peach harvest is generally good, with good prices.

FAR WEST: Hot weather is boosting the cotton crop. Alfalfa, vegetables and the pecan crop continue to make good progress. Ranges are good to excellent although most need rain for continued forage growth. Lamb marketing remains active.

WEST CENTRAL: About 80 percent of the wheat crop is in, with good yields and prices. Spring planting is virtually

complete, with most young crops needing rain due to recent hot, dry weather. Freestone peaches are abundant in Gillespie County, and peach harvesting is also becoming active in other counties. Grazing is good, in most counties although rain will be needed soon.

CENTRAL: Although there have been scattered rains, much of the area is getting dry. Wheat harvesting is about complete, with above average yields. Cotton is in all stages, with much of the crop squaring. Peanut planting is about complete. Early peaches are being harvested. Livestock remain in good shape.

EAST: Hay making remains active, with first and second cuttings producing good yields. Spring planting is virtually complete, with all crops late. Some early vegetables and peaches are being harvested. The watermelon crop generally looks poor. Livestock and forage conditions still look good but rain will be needed soon.

SOUTHWEST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Moisture is getting short over the area although scattered locations have received good rains. Hay harvesting is active but the fuel shortage is delaying hauling.

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Important Smallmouth, Walleye Fishery Seen

Lake Mackenzie: Tule Creek Basin's Gift to Panhandle Water Recreation

By JIM STEIERT

Outdoors Editor

SILVERTON — Road-weary water sports enthusiasts from the Rolling, South and High Plains regions of Texas have a body of deep recreation water a bit closer to home now with the presence of Lake Mackenzie, just 11 miles northwest of here, and only 20 miles east of Tulia.

The canyon lake, impounded on the Tule Creek Basin by one of the state's tallest earthen dams, is still filling, but already offers 101 feet of water at the dam and an appreciable quantity of this priceless commodity over the remainder of its vast expanses.

Officially listed as only 30 percent full now, the lake received heavy runoff in the spring of 1978, and again only about two weeks ago.

Construction on the reservoir,

designed to provide water for the cities of Tulia, Silvertown, Quitaque, Floydada and Lockney, was launched in 1972, and when the lake reaches the conservation level for which it was designed, its waters should stand a whopping 180 feet deep at the dam and average 50 feet in depth over the impoundment.

Mackenzie was opened to the public in 1976, and was immediately inundated with boaters, skiers and fishermen.

Fish stocking efforts make Mackenzie a fast-becoming popular angling lake as well.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. officially lists Mackenzie as a 900 acre lake, and with favorable inflow, the sizable impoundment should hold water over a long term.

Anglers can find native Texas gamefish, including largemouth bass, crappie, catfish and

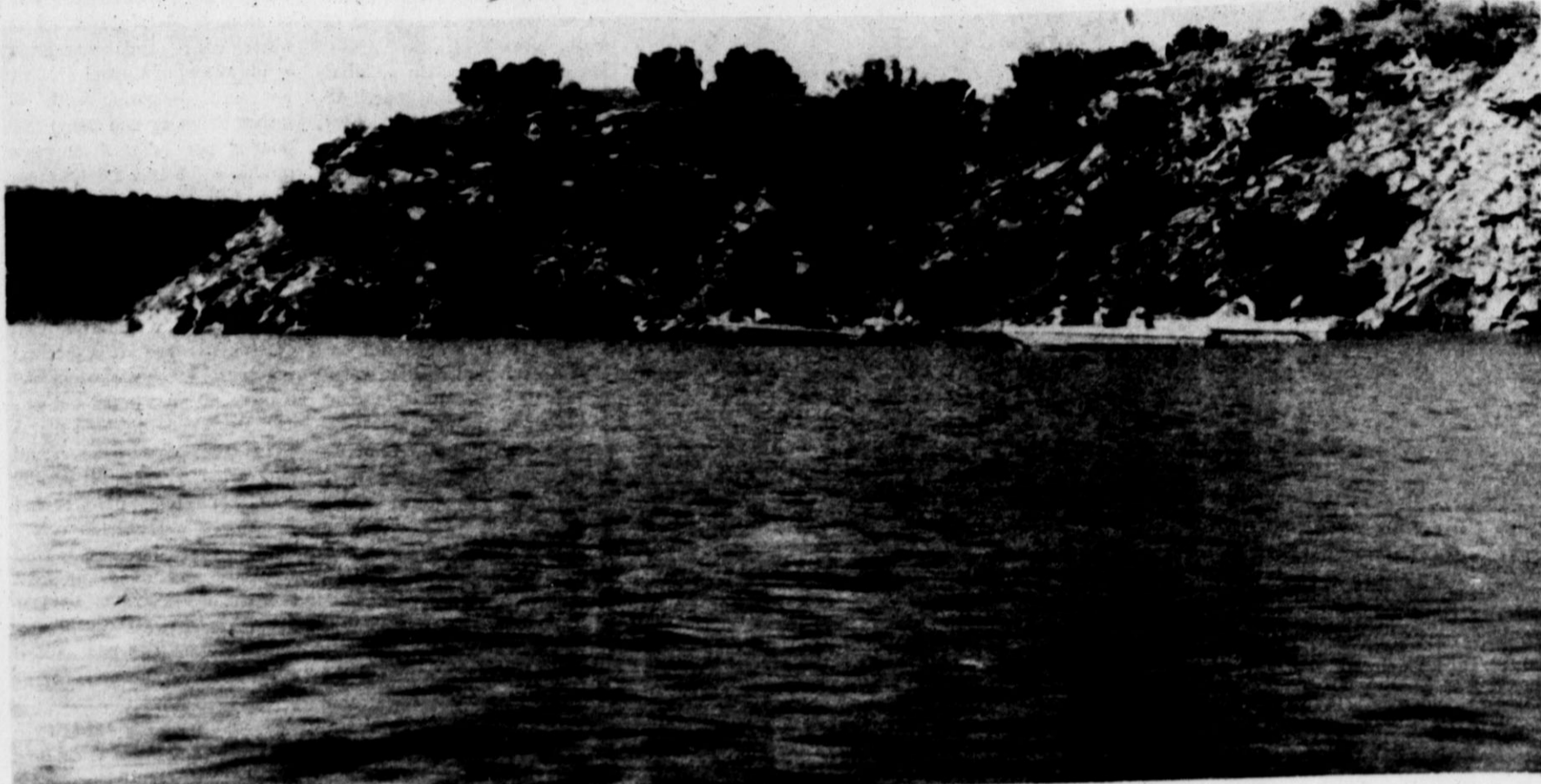
various sunfish at Mackenzie, and TP&WD fisheries biologists have concentrated attention on the lake to provide other gamefish species for its waters as well.

"Big Mack" holds the potential to become an important Panhandle fishery for smallmouth bass and walleye within the next year-and-a-half, following large-scale stocking of these species by the TP&WD in the canyon lake's waters.

The rocky points and gravel bars lining the lake, coupled with its steep sides, should prove an ideal home for these gamefish species.

Fishermen are already catching walleye on a more regular basis, and smallmouth bass are growing well, as evidenced by netting surveys.

Although most of these fish are still not keepers, the newness of this lake should make for rapid fish growth, and by this fall or next spring, some outstanding catches could be taken from Mackenzie's waters.



Canyon-Lake Playground

Mackenzie Lake, located 20 miles east of Tulia, is an up-and-coming water sports playground for the High Plains area. Located on the Tule Creek Basin, the lake was created following the construction of one of the state's tallest earthen dams. The basin area is an outcropping of the sprawling Palo Duro Canyon, and the waters of Mackenzie are rising rapidly in the canyons of the basin. The lake is already deep, and will be still deeper when the lake reaches its conservation level in the 1980's. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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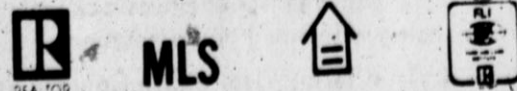
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Already, a five pound largemouth bass has been hauled from Mackenzie, and the deep Tule Creek channel running into the lake yields outstanding channel catfish to anglers on a regular basis.

Fishermen can enjoy a specially reserved, no-wake section of the lake, roped off to exclude speed boaters and water skiers.

Quantities of brush and other fish-holding structure are present in this area, and anglers should have little trouble locating schools of willing crappie.

Large expanses of open water have also proven inviting to Texas Panhandle water skiing enthusiasts, who are required to observe a regulation at the lake that all skiing be done in a counter-clockwise direction.

At this time, only one major boat-launching ramp is available at Mackenzie, and the concrete ramp at that location is "on the steep side."

Would-be boat launchers are well advised to maintain good brakes on their boat-towing vehicles when backing their craft into the water, and their vehicles may require some coaxing to make it back up the hill when loading operations are completed.

Trailer and vehicle parking is available in an area above the ramp.

Lake use and boat permits are required, and can be purchased at a concession area on the lake's southwest side, where bait, boat fuel and food are available.

Overnight facilities, with the exception of electrical hookups

for campers, are not available at this time.

Because of its size and open-canyon nature, boaters are cautioned to keep a weather eye out on this lake.

Big Mack can get rough if a sudden storm blows in, and at least one boat sank in a fast-breaking early summer

storm two weeks ago.

With proper safety procedures observed, however, Mackenzie can prove a pleasing area to visit.

The deep lake offers a striking contrast to the rolling canyons that are an outcropping of Palo Duro Canyon, as the High Plains country begins to give

way to the drop from the Caprock.

The sight of such a massive body of water in the midst of dry range country is enough to gladden the heart of any plainsman well-versed in the value of water.

And at Big Mack, water's what it's all about.



20 Water Fatalities Predicted for July 4

AUSTIN — Some 20 water-related fatalities in Texas will mar this July the Fourth, water safety officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department predict. The fact that the holiday falls on a Wednesday this year brings the estimate somewhat lower than if it were closer to the weekend.

Most of these casualties could be avoided, the department points out, and offers some common-sense guidelines.

The best insurance against drowning obviously is to learn how to swim.

Water does not have to be

deep to be dangerous. A person who falls face-down and becomes unconscious could drown in only three inches of water.

Choose your swimming area wisely. Ideally, it should have a gently sloping, sandy bottom, clear of sharp obstacles or deep holes. Watch out for strong undertows, currents or waves.

Diving into unknown waters can result in a broken neck if the water is too shallow or there are underwater objects. A high dive or jump also can break bones, if the swimmer's body hits the water incorrectly.

Even the best swimmers should never swim alone, in case of leg cramps or some other difficulty when help might be needed.

Don't over-exert, don't stay in cool water long enough to drop body temperature below normal, and don't overestimate your swimming ability. Know your body's limitations, and also keep in mind that water distances are deceiving.

Don't rely on air-inflated objects in deep water — they could spring a leak or you could lose your balance. Also, don't swim after objects that blow away — they usually travel much faster than a swimmer can move.

If you're an adult and can't swim, wear a life jacket around water as well as on it. This

includes walking on a dock or pier or fishing from the bank. Children under 12 are required by law to wear a life jacket in boats, and it's a good idea for them to wear a life jacket anywhere near the water.

The department also has some safety tips for boaters. A basic, but often overlooked one, is not to overload the boat. In rough weather especially, a heavy-laden boat riding low can easily tip on water and sink.

The flow of the boat is a dangerous place to ride. If suddenly thrown overboard, a person may be struck by the propeller before the motor can be stopped. Sitting on the sides, leaning out of the boat, or standing up and moving around in a small boat can be equally dangerous.

Courtesy means safety when boating near swimmers. Avoid swimming areas, especially when pulling skiers.

Lights are a must when boating at night, and after dark speed should be very slow.

Read and re-read all boating traffic rules. The time taken could insure that the holiday ends as happily as it began.

Outboard Tips Offered

AUSTIN — Boat operators interested in squeezing the most fuel economy from their outboard motors might profit from a Texas Parks, and Wildlife Department brochure.

To obtain the brochure, entitled "More Fun Per Gallon," write to Water SAFETY Education, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744 or call the statewide toll-free number 1-800-252-9327.

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Helen Caraway

Helen has lived in Deaf Smith County since 1941. She's married to J. B. Caraway and is the mother of three children.

Helen graduated from Canyon High School and attended W. T. S. U. Her real estate education is from Amarillo Jr. College.

She attends the University Church of Christ and is choral director of Dawn Music Club.

Helen is a member of Hereford Board of REALTORS, Texas Assn. of REALTORS and National Assn. of REALTORS.

Inner Tube Offers Low-Cost Bass Boat



POOR MAN'S BASS BOAT—You don't need a \$10,000 bass boat to have a good time and catch fish too, as many Texas anglers have learned. A home-rigged fishing inner tube can put you into choice fishing spots for as little as a \$5 investment, and some fancy commercial tubes with fitted canvas covers and built-in storage compartments can be bought for under \$30, according to an article in the June issue of TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE Magazine.

AUSTIN - Tube fishing may be one of those "don't knock it 'till you've tried it" sports. Rigged and ready for action, a tube fisherman can appear comical to the uninitiated, but many people have found this to be a productive fishing method and one that offers many aesthetic pleasures, according to the July issue of Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine. An inner tube gives the

angler access to places that otherwise are unreachable, and while stream fishing he can float the areas too deep to wade. The sense of being in the fish's own environment is gratifying, and floating in the water can offer relief from the summer heat. Besides pointing out the advantages of fishing from an inner tube, the article tells how to construct an inexpensive tube fishing rig at home

and describes various accessories that are available. Also in the July issue is an article about freshwater clams found in most of the state's inland waters and a recipe for cooking them. The bobcat's remarkable ability to thrive in Texas is studied, and another article describes biologists' efforts to keep track of fish in Texas bays. Millions of years ago huge reptiles lived in and above

the waters that covered the area now known as Texas, and the magazine includes an illustrated article about these Texas sea monsters. Cooper Breaks State Park, where much of the history of the Old West took place, also is featured. The regular Young Naturalist section describes sea-beans, the seeds and fruits from tropical ports which are carried by

waves to the Texas coast. Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine is \$5 for a one-year subscription and \$9 for two years. To subscribe call toll-free 1-800-252-9327 (Austin residents call 475-4891), and use your Master Charge or VISA. Or mail check or money order to 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

Wildlife Sleep Depends On Predator, Prey Status

Humans spend about one-third of their lives sleeping. But what about other animals—how much sleep do they need? Most animals require sleep or rest each day, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, but some need to put in more hours than others.

Most long sleepers are predators, which hunt other animals for food, explains the National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children. Cats, for example, have few enemies, and may spend up to 16 hours a day napping. Bats, which sleep 20 hours a day, and opossums, which sleep up to 19, are among the longest sleeping predators. "These animals pack a lot of living into the few hours they are awake," notes Ranger Rick.

Some short sleepers are animals which have hooves, such as donkeys and elephants. Although they usually log about

hours each day, these animals can get by without any sleep for long periods of time, sometimes even months.

Animals which must always be on the alert for enemies sleep very little, out in the open where they can watch for danger. Wild donkeys, for example, sleep in open grasslands. Wild guinea pigs nap aboveground, as do rabbits, which doze lightly on and off-up to 20 short naps in one day.

When night falls, most birds sleep perched on tree branches, their feet locked into place, and their beaks tucked under their feathers until daybreak. Owls, of course, sleep by day, as do a few other birds.

Many birds have "slumber parties," says Ranger Rick. Quail roost on the ground in a circle with all their tails together. Goldeneye ducks sleep in tight, floating bunches on lakes and rivers on cold winter nights. Wrens and many

other small birds sleep huddled together for warmth.

Reptiles also sleep, but amphibians and fish only "rest," explains Ranger Rick. That is, they are always slightly aware of what's going on around them.

Insects are also resters, rather than true sleepers. At night butterflies hang their heads down on blades of grass with their wings tightly folded. Wasps and bees also rest in the grass, while ants huddle together in their underground nests. When ants become active again, they stretch and snake their six legs, and open their mouths widely, as if they were yawning.

Are other animals the dreamers that people are? Insects, fish, and other animals that aren't true sleepers don't dream, says Ranger Rick. Nor do reptiles. Birds dream only for short times, but all mammals dream.

The mammal whose manner of sleeping and dreaming mostly closely resembles ours is the chimpanzee. There are some differences, however. After sunset, a chimp looks for a good firm place in a tree, such as a fork or a branch. Then the

chimp bends down nearby leafy branches to make a nest, often grabbing at a handful of leafy twigs to use as a pillow.

Not our idea of a safe and snug bed, but it's perfect for a chimp's forty winks.

Shult Gets State Post

COLLEGE STATION — Dr. Milo Shult, who has served as area wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Uvalde since 1972, has been named to a statewide position with headquarters at Texas A&M University.

Shult will assume his new responsibilities in wildlife management on June 1 and will be based in A&M's Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.

Dr. Shult has done an outstanding job in conducting educational programs in wildlife management in Southwest

Texas, and we are looking forward to his contributions on a statewide basis," said Dr. Daniel C. Pannstiel, Extension director, in announcing the appointment. "He has been particularly effective in working with county Extension agents and landowners in planning game management programs, especially concerning deer."

Shult is a native of Augusta, Ill. He holds a B.S. degree in zoology from Western Illinois University and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in wildlife biology from Iowa State University.

Fireworks Caution Urged

COLLEGE STATION — With many persons looking forward to the July 4 holiday, most volunteer fire departments and the Texas Forest Service fire fighting units are apprehensive. During the one-day holiday, many families will be heading for the outdoors for picnics, cookouts, camping and fireworks. With many cities prohibiting fireworks in corporate boundaries, many travel to nearby woods or open fields to

discharge fireworks. Traditionally, fireworks often climax a family picnic.

"The wet spring weather has not eliminated wildfire danger, although the fields and woods look green and fire proof," said a Texas Forest Service spokesman. "We are rating the fire danger as low to moderate, but the recent warm weather and lack of seasonal thunder showers during the past weeks have reduced moisture content


of grasses and leaves to near flammable levels."

The Texas Forest Service and rural fire departments hope all persons enjoy this national holiday, but urges extreme caution with outdoor fires and fireworks.

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The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

If half the crankbaits, spinners, spoons and other contraptions that have lured fishermen for untold ages would ever catch fish, overwhelming success might long ago have made sportfishing an endangered enterprise.

Fishing lures are designed to catch fishermen, not fish, you see.

They look good, and appeal to the fisherman's taste, not necessarily that of the finned creatures they are offered to.

I'm as guilty as the next guy, I admit. My tackle box is filled with hardware in varying sizes and colors.

Items plucked from the shelves of the sporting goods sections of numerous stores and pondered over with the thought, "this should really get me a whopper bass. It really looks fishy."

Of course, what I figure ought to be the fish world's equivalent of steak and gravy in reality is probably more like my opinion of brussels sprouts to the discriminating bass.

But I throw this stuff anyway, and the looks of the hardware in the tackle box change from time to time as I snag a lure on a brush tangle and lose it, only to reclaim some new and different version someone else has lost out on the lake.

I can't complain about an even trade though. It takes some pretty fair luck just to find a lure once in a while to replace the one you've just broken off. Even if the contraptions don't actually catch fish, it's pretty entertaining just keeping these lure reclamation projects going.

SD
Byron Dalrymple, a well-known Texas freelance writer on the outdoors recently listed some of his favorite old-time bass lures, which he says fishermen might do well to resort to during the slow midsummer fishing days.

Byron lists as among the most productive of all bass lures the Heddon River Runt, the South Bend Bass Oreno, and the Heddon Chugger.

Among others on this "top list" are the Creek Chub Darter, the jointed Pickle Minnow, the Hawaiian Wiggler, Dardevle and Johnson Silver Minnow spoons, the Flatfish, the Heddon Lucky 13, and the Bomber.

According to Byron, most of these long-time fish producers were designed in a time when it was thought that summer was one of the best times to catch bass, rather than one of the more difficult seasons, and for that reason, they perform better for finicky bass.

As for myself, like I say, I may throw a whole tacklebox full of lures, but there are only three that I've ever had any degree of luck on.

My favorite, because I like explosive action up on top, is a black jitterbug, fished just fast enough to burble loudly and leave a good bubble trail.

No, it won't get fish every outing, but I have enough confidence in this one lure that I'm able to hook fish with it fairly consistently.

The other two are close in their productivity for me. One is a purple beetle spin, and the other is a pre-rigged creme worm with a spinner in red color.

Maybe if we'd all do like Byron recommends and not spend so much time worrying about changing to all of these different lures, and learn to fish just a handful of them well, we'd spend more time landing bass and less time knotting on new baits.

Migratory Species Treaty is Opposed

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BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

TEXAS LAKE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

FRITCH — A cove sampling of fish populations in Lake Meredith in The Texas Panhandle provided no surprises for Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fishery personnel last week.

"Lake Meredith continues to lose water due to the lack of natural runoff and this lack of water is having an effect on the fish," said Joe Kraai, P&WD fishery biologist.

"We completed a cove sample last week in Meredith and found few small fish which is an indication of a lack of survival of the recently spawned fish," Kraai continued.

The fish biologist pointed out that as the lake level drops, the natural cover necessary for the survival of fish is eliminated. This decrease in the population of fish including bass and forage fish such as shad will not necessarily affect fishing this year or even next year, but will reduce the number of catchable-sized game fish in two or three years.

Another aspect of the recent survey was to determine the impact of smallmouth bass in Lake Meredith. The smallmouths were first introduced into the lake in 1974. The cove survey last week turned up approximately 1,500 smallmouth bass with nearly all of them this year's spawn.

Even though there was a good spawn of smallmouths this spring, most of them will not survive due to the reduced water level.

These facts gathered by the P&WD fishery division is part of the management program to provide optimum recreation for the state's fishermen. The important cove sampling surveys that are scheduled for other northwest Texas lakes will help the P&WD determine the

standing crops of fish and their management needs.

TEXAS GAME WARDEN PROFILE

DUMAS — The High Plains of the Texas Panhandle furnishes plenty of habitat for a wide variety of wildlife according to Stanley Brooks, Texas game warden, assigned to Moore and Sherman counties.

The biggest increase in game is the popular ring-necked pheasant that resides in the grain fields of Moore county. According to the P&WD warden, quail, dove, turkey, and deer are about normal in population. The warden has noted a decrease in the antelope herds during the last few months.

Very few landowners allow hunting of any kind in Moore County and Brooks stated that trespassing and road hunting are the two major problems.

Brooks has little public water in his area, but works the Lake Meredith Recreation Area where anglers find ample walleye, catfish, and white bass. The warden noted that smallmouth bass fishing is becoming very good at Meredith.

The Texas warden also works water safety on Lake Meredith and has found the lack of life preservers (PFD's) the most pressing violation.

The Moore county resident is a native of Roaring Springs and has been with the P&WD for 16 years upon graduating from the game warden school in June of 1963. Brooks has been stationed at Dumas for the past 12 years.

Brooks, along with his wife, Janie, and three children: 16-year-old James, 12-year-old Barry, and 8-year-old Quentin, reside in Dumas.

Brooks can be contacted by either calling his office/home at 806/935-4893 or through the



STANLEY BROOKS

local law enforcement agencies in both counties.

When the dolphin dives to ocean depths its flexible rib cage collapses under the great pressure, forcing all air from its lungs. This, according to National Geographic, prevents nitrogen from entering the bloodstream and helps explain why dolphins, unlike human divers, never suffer from the bends.

On the average, American hunters shoot from six to 12 million waterfowl each year and more than two million deer.

Turkey Survey Encouraging

AUSTIN - A recent survey of East Texas residents appears to indicate that eastern turkeys reintroduced into the area are gaining a foothold, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

During 1978, the department sent 16,500 questionnaire cards to rural route boxholders in nine

East Texas counties where pen-raised birds of the eastern strain had been stocked. The survey covered Angelina, Hardin, Harrison, Houston, Liberty, Nacogdoches, Panola, Shelby and Trinity Counties.

Horace Gore, upland game program coordinator, said the cards asked the local residents

to enumerate the turkeys they had seen or heard during the past year.

"The card survey tends to substantiate what our field personnel have observed," Gore said, "that the 12-week-old pen-raised birds have had a good rate of survival in most of the release areas."

Gore added that while there has been some dispersal among the turkey broodstock, the birds generally remain near the release sites. Also, Gore speculated that the large number of sightings along well-traveled roads seems to indicate good populations probably exist in the less-accessible areas.

The question now, Gore pointed out, is whether the birds are reproducing successfully enough to establish self-sustaining populations. "If they are, I anticipated there will be huntable populations in several counties the next five years," he said.

Paddlefish Vulnerable to Snagging

AUSTIN - The paddlefish is one of Texas' rarest and most unusual fish, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds fishermen that it is

Park Offering Two Musicals

AUSTIN - Double the entertainment is being offered this summer in the Mary Moody Northern Amphitheater in Galveston Island State Park.

As well as the historical drama "The Lone Star," which returns for its third season, the well-known musical "Annie Get Your Gun" will play on alternate nights, July 4 through Sept. 2.

"The Lone Star" tells the story of the struggle for Texas independence, with such dramatic effects as cannon fire, cavalry charges and heroic battle scenes. This year it has additional musical scores and production numbers. "Annie Get Your Gun" is a musical comedy by Irving Berlin based

on the life story of Annie Oakley.

The dramas are presented by the Lone Star Historical Drama Association in cooperation with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The 85 performers who come from all over the country have roles in both shows.

Lights go up at 8:30 p.m. each night except Mondays, preceded by a traditional Texas barbecue dinner served in the amphitheater restaurant from 5:30 until 8 p.m. For further information or reservations, call 713-737-3442 or write "The Lone Star," P.O. Box 5253, Galveston, Texas 77551.

looking creatures now are restricted to river systems of Northeast Texas, particularly that of the Red River. Formerly, paddlefish were taken periodically from any of the rivers in the eastern third of the state.

Also, paddlefish cannot be caught on lures or bait, since they live solely on zooplankton they strain from the water.

Paddlefish resemble sharks, except for a broad, flat snout which is about half their total body length.

Paddlefish are on the state's endangered species list, but in spite of this some people persist in catching them. Game Warden Phil Haley of Pottsboro recently arrested four men below Denison Dam in possession of eight paddlefish they had caught by snagging -- a fishing method which also is illegal in Texas. Fines assessed the four totaled \$600.

Snagging is the practice of dragging a weighted line with one or more hooks through the water, usually across the current of a river, to "snag" fish instead of using bait or lures.

Paddlefish formerly were an important commercial species in the Mississippi River drainage, but overfishing and construction of dams in the past half-century have drastically reduced their numbers, according to biologist Bruce Hysmith of the department's Texoma Fisheries Station.

Hysmith said the fish continue to be caught illegally because they are good to eat. Similar to sharks, paddlefish have cartilage instead of a bony skeleton.

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The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER
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Byron Dalrymple, a well-known Texas freelance writer on the outdoors recently listed some of his favorite old-time bass lures, which he says fishermen might do well to resort to during the slow midsummer fishing days.

Byron lists as among the most productive of all bass lures the Heddon River Runt, the South Bend Bass Oreno, and the Heddon Chugger.

Among others on this "top list" are the Creek Chub Darter, the jointed Pickie Minnow, the Hawaiian Wiggler, Dardevle and Johnson Silver Minnow spoons, the Flatfish, the Heddon Lucky 13, and the Bomber.

According to Byron, most of these long-time fish producers were designed in a time when it was thought that summer was one of the best times to catch bass, rather than one of the more difficult seasons, and for that reason, they perform better for finicky bass.

As for myself, like I say, I may throw a whole tacklebox full of lures, but there are only three that I've ever had any degree of luck on.

My favorite, because I like explosive action up on top, is a black jitterbug, fished just fast enough to burble loudly and leave a good bubble trail.

No, it won't get fish every outing, but I have enough confidence in this one lure that I'm able to hook fish with it fairly consistently.

The other two are close in their productivity for me. One is a purple beetle spin, and the other is a pre-rigged creme worm with a spinner in red color.

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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

TEXAS LAKE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

FRITCH — A cove sampling of fish populations in Lake Meredith in The Texas Panhandle provided no surprises for Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fishery personnel last week.

"Lake Meredith continues to lose water due to the lack of natural runoff and this lack of water is having an effect on the fish," said Joe Kraai, P&WD fishery biologist.

"We completed a cove sample last week in Meredith and found few small fish which is an indication of a lack of survival of the recently spawned fish," Kraai continued.

The fish biologist pointed out that as the lake level drops, the natural cover necessary for the survival of fish is eliminated. This decrease in the population of fish including bass and forage fish such as shad will not necessarily affect fishing this year or even next year, but will reduce the number of catchable-sized game fish in two or three years.

Another aspect of the recent survey was to determine the impact of smallmouth bass in Lake Meredith. The smallmouths were first introduced into the lake in 1974. The cove survey last week turned up approximately 1,500 smallmouth bass with nearly all of them this year's spawn.

Even though there was a good spawn of smallmouths this spring, most of them will not survive due to the reduced water level.

These facts gathered by the P&WD fishery division is part of the management program to provide optimum recreation for the state's fishermen. The important cove sampling surveys that are scheduled for other northwest Texas lakes will help the P&WD determine the

standing crops of fish and their management needs.

TEXAS GAME WARDEN PROFILE

DUMAS — The High Plains of the Texas Panhandle furnishes plenty of habitat for a wide variety of wildlife according to Stanley Brooks, Texas game warden, assigned to Moore and Sherman counties.

The biggest increase in game is the popular ring-necked pheasant that resides in the grain fields of Moore county. According to the P&WD warden, quail, dove, turkey, and deer are about normal in population. The warden has noted a decrease in the antelope herds during the last few months.

Very few landowners allow hunting of any kind in Moore County and Brooks stated that trespassing and road hunting are the two major problems.

Brooks has little public water in his area, but works the Lake Meredith Recreation Area where anglers find ample walleye, catfish, and white bass. The warden noted that smallmouth bass fishing is becoming very good at Meredith.

The Texas warden also works water safety on Lake Meredith and has found the lack of life preservers (PFD's) the most pressing violation.

The Moore county resident is a native of Roaring Springs and has been with the P&WD for 16 years upon graduating from the game warden school in June of 1963. Brooks has been stationed at Dumas for the past 12 years.

Brooks, along with his wife, Janie, and three children: 16-year-old James, 12-year-old Barry, and 8-year-old Quentin, reside in Dumas.

Brooks can be contacted by either calling his office/home at 806/935-4893 or through the



STANLEY BROOKS

local law enforcement agencies in both counties.

When the dolphin dives to ocean depths its flexible rib cage collapses under the great pressure, forcing all air from its lungs. This, according to National Geographic, prevents nitrogen from entering the bloodstream and helps explain why dolphins, unlike human divers, never suffer from the bends.

On the average, American hunters shoot from six to 12 million waterfowl each year and more than two million deer.

Turkey Survey Encouraging

AUSTIN — A recent survey of East Texas residents appears to indicate that eastern turkeys reintroduced into the area are gaining a foothold, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

During 1978, the department sent 16,500 questionnaire cards to rural route boxholders in nine

East Texas counties where pen-raised birds of the eastern strain had been stocked. The survey covered Angelina, Hardin, Harrison, Houston, Liberty, Nacogdoches, Panola, Shelby and Trinity Counties.

Horace Gore, upland game program coordinator, said the cards asked the local residents

to enumerate the turkeys they had seen or heard during the past year.

"The card survey tends to substantiate what our field personnel have observed," Gore said, "that the 12-week-old pen-raised birds have had a good rate of survival in most of the release areas."

Gore added that while there has been some dispersal among the turkey broodstock, the birds generally remain near the release sites. Also, Gore speculated that the large number of sightings along well-traveled roads seems to indicate good populations probably exist in the less-accessible

areas. The question now, Gore pointed out, is whether the birds are reproducing successfully enough to establish self-sustaining populations. "If they are, I anticipated there will be huntable populations in several counties the next five years," he said.

Paddlefish Vulnerable to Snagging

AUSTIN — The paddlefish is one of Texas' rarest and most unusual fish, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds fishermen that it is

illegal to possess them. Most Texas anglers need not worry about catching a paddlefish, since these odd-

looking creatures now are restricted to river systems of Northeast Texas, particularly that of the Red River. Formerly, paddlefish were taken periodically from any of the rivers in the eastern third of the state.

Also, paddlefish cannot be caught on lures or bait, since they live solely on zooplankton they strain from the water.

Paddlefish resemble sharks, except for a broad, flat snout which is about half their total body length.

Paddlefish are on the state's endangered species list, but in spite of this some people persist in catching them. Game Warden Phil Haley of Pottsboro recently arrested four men below Denison Dam in possession of eight paddlefish they had caught by snagging — a fishing method which also is illegal in Texas. Fines assessed the four totaled \$600.

Snagging is the practice of dragging a weighted line with one or more hooks through the water, usually across the current of a river, to "snag" fish instead of using bait or lures.

Paddlefish formerly were an important commercial species in the Mississippi River drainage, but overfishing and construction of dams in the past half-century have drastically reduced their numbers, according to biologist Bruce Hysmith of the depart-

ment's Texoma Fisheries Station. Hysmith said the fish continue to be caught illegally because they are good to eat. Similar to sharks, paddlefish have cartilage instead of a bony skeleton.

Park Offering Two Musicals

AUSTIN — Double the entertainment is being offered this summer in the Mary Moody Northern Amphitheater in Galveston Island State Park.

As well as the historical drama "The Lone Star," which returns for its third season, the well-known musical "Annie Get Your Gun" will play on alternate nights, July 4 through Sept. 2.

"The Lone Star" tells the story of the struggle for Texas independence, with such dramatic effects as cannon fire, cavalry charges and heroic battle scenes. This year it has additional musical scores and production numbers. "Annie Get Your Gun" is a musical comedy by Irving Berlin based

on the life story of Annie Oakley.

The dramas are presented by the Lone Star Historical Drama Association in cooperation with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The 85 performers who come from all over the country have roles in both shows.

Lights go up at 8:30 p.m. each night except Mondays, preceded by a traditional Texas barbecue dinner served in the amphitheater restaurant from 5:30 until 8 p.m. For further information or reservations, call 713-737-3442 or write "The Lone Star," P.O. Box 5253, Galveston, Texas 77551.

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Feel free to call me at home or the office.



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2 bedroom with large backyard. Can be made into a 3 bedroom. Call Homer to see this one. 4687



Outstanding home for the selective.
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Two story—4 bedrooms—1 bath. Very reasonably priced. Owner financing. All offers will be considered! Call Lynn 4790



Small Family Economy Home. Aikman School District 2 Br., 1 3/4 baths, living room and den. Good buy less than \$20,000. Call Mary 4815



\$55,000
Spectacular view of Tierra Blanca Creek. Country Flair within city. 3 Bdr., 2 bath. Beamed ceiling in L.R., den and kitchen. Sprinkler system and basement. Large patio, chain-link fence, 3/4 acre. Under \$60,000. Call Cliff 4749

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Call me. Let me help you.



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364-2111

Hello! I'm Cliff Johnson and I need dry land farms to sell. I know farming and ranching in our area.

In any Real Estate trade, if you need help in buying or selling, call me for fast action!



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Hi! I'm Helen Caraway and I'm looking for business. If you have questions about Real Estate—Please call—We'll get the answers for you.

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Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

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ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

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BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suites, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
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364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

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If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 8 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

Beautiful Everbearing Strawberry plants, 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen. Call 364-4638. 1-242-tfc

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam and fiberglass insulation. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390. 1-207-tfc

Used appliances for sale. Doug's Appliance Service. 511-513 Park Ave. 1-198-tfc

For Sale: Two freezers; one used sofa. Taylor Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue. 1-257-5c

Used color & black/white TV's. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive, 364-4740. 1-247-22c

For Sale: 3 cushion couch, like new. Kenmore green washer & dryer, like new. Call 364-1544. 1-256-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

Rebuilt mowers for sale. Also repair mowers. 222 Avenue B. Call 364-2612. 1-256-tfc

For Sale: AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382. 1-253-23c

For Sale: 9' all steel stake bed with saddle tanks and heavy duty hitch. Phone 364-4977. 1-253-tfc

Free puppies need a good home. Irish Setter mother, white German Shepherd father. Call 364-3261 or 364-6156. 1-258-tfc

For Sale: Portable sign 4x8 lighted changeable letters with 300 letters and numbers. K&N Enterprises, 355-0671, 2909 Wolflin, Amarillo 79109. 1-252-23c

Upright piano. Sleeper sofa. Ping Pong table. 364-7880. 1-251-tfc

Sofa, chair and ottoman \$125. 364-0009 after 6 p.m. 1-256-5c

75 Kawasaki, 175 Enduro. '74 Bultaco 360 dirt bike. Three railed full floor dilly trailer. '75 portable color TV. Call days 364-3280; nights 364-5524. S-1-245-5c

Car stereo, 8 track or cassette sales and installation. RADIO SHACK-KERR ELECTRONICS. 364-5500. S-1-215-tfc

Home stereo systems, radios, scanners, CB radio, cassette and 8 track recorders and players. Parts and supplies. RADIO SHACK-KERR ELECTRONICS. 364-5500. S-1-215-tfc

RENT-BUY
beautiful Curtis-Mathes console or color combination with stereo and all home appliances. No credit check, no credit needed. Call 364-1007 or go by Denver Sales Company, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford. 1-247-tfc

For Sale: Spanish style dining table, 40" wide, 62" long with three leaves, extends to 98". Dark wood, 4 matching chairs. \$250. Call 364-4450 after 6 p.m. 1-258-5c

For Sale: Used refrigerator \$35. Call 364-1293 Monday through Friday before 6 p.m. 1-259-tfc

21 Channell Pearce-Simpson CB Base with power mike, beam antenna with rotor, pole, colax. 213 Beach. 364-4664. 1-259-2p

AKC Shetland Sheepdogs (miniature collies) sable and white, born May 18. Shots and wormed. Championship pedigree. See both parents. \$100. Ruth Fish, 103 Centre, 364-6779. 1-259-3c

For Sale: A.B. Dick #320 offset with storage cabinet. Call 364-6032 or 364-7264 for additional information. 1-259-5c

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Bibles-Devotionals, Commentaries-Dictionaries Cook Books-Texas Western Children's Books-Stamp & Coin Supplies-Religious Symbol Jewelry-Tapes-Imprinting Available
We Welcome Special Book Orders
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One year old Doberman-German Shepherd female. Extremely lovable and playful. 258-7741, Wildorado. 1-260-5c

For Sale: 19" color TV \$150, stand \$10. 4 qt. electric ice cream freezer \$6.00 207 Avenue I. 1-260-1p

For Sale: Fender bass and amp. 15" speakers \$250. Good condition. Bass guitar, almost new \$120. Call 364-0506, ask for Richard Olson. 1-260-tfc

For Sale: Niagara Rolla-SSage chair with Cyolo massage and radiant heat. Reasonable. Mrs. N.A. Brown. 289-5974. 4 miles west of Bootleg on Hwy 1058 or 28 miles west of Hereford on Hwy 1058. 1-260-1c

1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. 125 Pecan. Saturday from 8 to 6; Sunday 10 to 5. Tools, end tables, typewriter, figureeas, vacuum cleaner, new waffle iron, new toaster, Christmas decorations, bed spreads, blankets, clothes, shoes, house plants. 1A-259-2c

Saturday and Sunday on the Dimmitt Hwy - 1 1/2 miles south of underpass. Furniture, dishes, appliances, clothes, bicycles. 1A-259-2c

GARAGE SALE. 107 Northwest Drive. Saturday from 8 to 7, Sunday 12:30 to 5. 1A-259-2p

DRIVE WAY SALE.
Boat with trailer, shop table, life jackets, ceramics, clothes and much more. 312 South Kingwood (Loghouse south of Cemetery) 9 to 6 Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1A-258-3c

25,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner, window unit, like new, \$375. Power lawn mower, practically new \$125. Two tree hammocks \$10 each. Call 364-7654. 1A-258-3c

GARAGE SALE. 237 Beach. Saturday and Sunday. Piano, motor cycle, trailer, lots of everything, clothes, toys. 1A-260-1c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

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Make fewer trips over your field with the new BJM Chisel Chopper plow. For information call 364-7470 or come by BJM Sales & Service, Inc. on East Highway 60. 2-259-10c

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FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



6 row, 40" L & W Sunflower header. Fits any 20 ft. John Deere Combine. Call 289-5829. 2-242-tfc

1975 John Deere 6600 D Combine with 20 ft. header. 1050 hours. \$20,000. Contact Don Barrett, 915-758-2810 or 505-392-7454. 2-259-10c

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296. S-2-196-1c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
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Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

For Sale: 1978 Datsun B210. Call 364-1603. 3-257-5p

1977 Buick 225, 4dr. Limited. All power and air. 364-7268. 3-257-5c

1972 IH Scout Colt 11. 4x4, AC, PS, PB, over size MS Tires, air shock. 364-7268. 3-257-5c

'78 Chrysler Lebaron Medallion Coupe. Power, air, cruise, small V8, velour interior, 10,000 miles left on warranty. Burns regular gas, over 20 mpg. \$5700. 289-5895. 3-257-5c

'75 Pontiac Grand AM. PS, PB. Am-tape, new tires, excellent condition. 364-7760. 3-258-3p

1977 Bonneville Pontiac. Low mileage, with AM-FM radio. Cruise control, good clean car. \$5250, or best offer. 364-7063. 3-246-22c

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1977 Cougar XR7. \$4900. Call 364-6627 after 6 p.m. 3-256-5c

'74 Vega. Call 364-6315 or come by 432 Avenue C. 3-256-5p

1978 Chevy pickup. Big 10, bright yellow, short bed, step side, air conditioned. 16,000 miles. Phone 364-5323. 3-251-tfc

1971 GMC Sprint with or without 327 Hi Performance and 4 sp. trans. 116 Avenue K. 364-3355. 3-246-tfc

For Sale: '73 Buick Century 4 dr. 507 Schley. Phone 364-0222 after 6 p.m. 3-260-5p

LARGE SELECTION Of Clean Used Cars & Pickups
We Buy Clean Cars & Pickups
BURNEYS USED CARS
126 Bennett 364-6701
(across from Shook Tire Co.)
S-Th-3-198-tfc

1969 Ford pickup with camper. Phone 364-2528 or see at 913 South McKinley. S-3-255-2c

1975 Ford F250 XLT Super Cab Pickup. Loaded. See at 610 Ave. J. 364-4436. 3-260-6c

1977 Kawasaki 750. Low mileage. Like new. After 5 p.m. phone 364-7753. 3-260-5p

1975 Ford LTD S.W. Clean. Rear seats, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, AM-FM \$2500. 364-0108, 655-2661. S-3-260-3c

1969 Chev. Grain truck, tandem axle. 5 speed, 366 engine. Good shape. \$7,500. Phone 364-3115. 3-260-6c

'75 Volvo 244 DL, 4 dr. 4 speed. Dark blue, air conditioning. Price \$3250. 364-3444. 3-258-5c

For Sale: 1975 Olds Toronado. 50,000 miles. \$1900. 364-0009 after 6 p.m. 3-256-5c

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded. Like new. First customer that looks at this car will buy it. Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. 3-209-tfc

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now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
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WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
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3-A FOR SALE
RV's & Campers

1976 19 ft. Thita Jet boat with custom-built trailer. 455 Olds with Jelvovator. 234 Centre after 5 p.m. 3A-258-3c

17 ft. Caravelle boat, 135 HP Mercury. Dilly trailer. 364-7470; after 6 p.m. 364-3750. 3A-243-tfc

24 ft. Winnebago, power plant, roof air, all extras. Good condition. \$8,200 or best offer. Call 364-6936. 3A-260-1c

4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade

BY OWNER:
A spacious and conveniently arranged 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in desirable Northwest area. Built-in appliances, central air and heat, fireplace and many extras. Shown by appointment only, 364-7880. 4-245-tfc

BUILDING FOR SALE OR LEASE
Commercial building in downtown Hereford with three bedroom home built inside. The retail front can be divided into two stores. Husband could run one business and wife could run the other. Your friends will want to visit with you in your controlled environment back yard. Ideal for the couple who want to have fun and make money at the same time. Shown by appointment only.
Call 806-364-0241.
Hereford, Texas. 4-253-10c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, master bath with seamless shower. Formal living room and den-kitchen combination. All new kitchen appliances, new refrigerated air, central heat, and humidifier. Well kept yards in nice neighborhood. Mid 30's. Phone 364-5237 by appointment only. 4-244-tfc

For Sale: 10 acres with 2 domestic wells, plumbed for trailer house. 32x90 new house including double garage. Concrete floor, frame with insulation board on outside, windows, three bedroom ready to be sheetrocked and finish. With double garage now on 10 acres, on paving \$45,000. \$30,000 down. 5 1/2 miles from Hereford. Shown by appointment. 364-5191 Off. 364-2553 Res. 4-241-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681. 4-241-tfc

50x100 ft. Lot at Lake Meredith Harbor. Nice smooth lot with native grass, paved street. 364-4282. 4-257-5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Oak Street, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 baths. Very nice. Call 364-8483. 4-245-tfc

BY OWNER: Save with 9.5 interest, only \$4,000 down. VA - \$467 per month payments in upper 40's - 3 bedroom brick on Star Street. Large kitchen, den area, refrigerated air, beautiful drapes, heated garage, fruit trees and storage house. 364-5323. 4-253-tfc

THREE BEDROOM BRICK. 1 1/2 bath, central air in Northwest Hereford. Phone 364-7680. 4-254-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 235 Fir. \$47,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Down payment for FHA or VA will be \$4,500 and \$775. Financing is still available. Interest goes up August 27th. For appointment call 364-6045. 4-254-tfc

Owner financing available on 5 bedroom, 2 bath, den, very nice. Jones Real Estate, 364-6617. 4-231-tfc

FOR RENT
LUXURY APARTMENTS
NORTHWEST HEREFORD.
Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1/2 & 2 Baths, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Disposal, Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.
RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222

FOR RENT
3 bedroom, one bath house at Easter \$150.00. References required. 364-2404. S-259-3c

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1 and 2 bedroom apartments, partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Call 364-2777. S-256-tfc

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LUXURY APARTMENTS
NORTHWEST HEREFORD.
Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1/2 & 2 Baths, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Disposal, Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.
RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom brick in NW Hereford. Central heat, refrigerated air, storm windows, Beautiful drapes. Well cared for home in mid 30's. Phone 363-2966 by appointment only. 4-251-tfc

FOR RENT
LUXURY APARTMENTS
NORTHWEST HEREFORD.
Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1/2 & 2 Baths, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Disposal, Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.
RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222

J & R CONSTRUCTION
All types of general repair
Specializing in:

★ Block ★ Brick ★ Stucco
★ Plaster ★ Concrete
★ Carpentry Work

"Serving those who care enough to want the Best"
CALL 276-5541
ANYTIME!

"Licensed, Bonded & Insured"

Business for sale - 2 1/2 lots. See at 103 New York. 4-257-22c

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in nice northwest neighborhood. \$38,500. Call 364-4696 for details. S-W-4-255-tfc

MARN TYLER
364-0153 or 364-5996

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR SALE.
This lot has all the hook ups needed for a mobile home. Reasonably priced. Call today. 4-260-1p

House for sale or trade - 3 bedroom brick, Shirley & Stanton School. 1 bath, large lot, fruit trees. In the 20's. Call 364-5657 between 7-8 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. 4-259-5c

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

TOO HOT TO SHOP?
Not at A-1 - We are open until 8:30 p.m. week days so that you can avoid the midday heat. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd East, Amarillo. 376-5363. 4A-258-3c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom trailer house and lot with fenced yard. Nice grass and fruit trees, also covered patio. You will have to look. \$2,500 down, owner will carry balance. Night call 364-1017 or 364-4956. 4A-250-tfc

Two bed-room mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after 6 p.m. 4A-242-tfc

1973 14x65 Carriage House, completely rebuilt \$7,500. Also 10x55 and 8x35 mobile homes. Bargain!! 364-1760 or 364-0064. 4A-245-tfc

5. FOR RENT

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots.
700 Block of Ave. G&H.
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. S-56-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. S-187-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, one bath house at Easter \$150.00. References required. 364-2404. S-259-3c

For rent - 2 bedroom mobile home furnished. 364-5343. S-259-5c

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Call 364-2777. S-256-tfc

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NORTHWEST HEREFORD.
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RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom brick in NW Hereford. Central heat, refrigerated air, storm windows, Beautiful drapes. Well cared for home in mid 30's. Phone 363-2966 by appointment only. 4-251-tfc

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

2 bedroom unfurnished house at 909 Lafayette. Call 247-2148 Friona. 5-258-5p

Good location! For responsible couple or single person, one bedroom furnished apartment with nice size living room and kitchen. No pets. Deposit \$150. Rent \$150 plus electricity. 1-372-9993. 5-258-7c

For Rent: one bedroom furnished apartment. \$225. Bills paid. No children, no pets. Warrick Shoe Service, 140 West 3rd 364-6691. 5-258-5c

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES!

Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. Call COLLECT, Saratoga Gardens Apartments, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-238-tfc

9 nice small unfurnished apartments. Fully carpeted. For rent to adults, couple or singles. No pets. Deposit required, bills paid. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 after 9 a.m. 5-215-tfc

Park Place Apartment available July 1st. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, \$395.00 plus utilities, deposit required. Inquire Pat Ferguson, 364-6565 or 364-3335. 5-252-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home for rent. Den and fireplace, basement. 7 miles north of Hereford 578-4305 after 6 p.m. 5-254-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Tenant pays electricity only. \$225 per month, \$100 deposit. No children, no pets. Thunderbird Properties, 364-8421. 5-254-10c

Real nice 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 364-2791. 5-255-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

Small one bedroom house for rent. Single or married couple. Available July 1st. \$125 per month \$75 deposit. Water paid. Phone 364-4085 after 5 p.m. 5-257-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

Partially furnished apartment, no pets, no children. Call 364-1542 or 364-3238. 5-259-2c

1/4 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-246-tfc

2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. Mini Storage Units. Call 364-0153, 276-5225 nights. 5-250-tfc

Small house for rent. Call 364-1629. 5-260-1c

New 40x60 metal building for lease or rent with acreage. 364-2250 or 364-4767. 5-260-5c

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

BILLS PAID, REQUIRES DEPOSIT

We now have the convenience apartments ready for monthly rentals: will furnish older furniture such as stoves, refrigerators, tables and chairs, or renter may furnish his own furniture if they desire to do so. These apartments are only 2 short blocks from Main Street for easy shopping or just for your daily walk, window shopping, or a nice place for young adult couples or older adult couples or single adults. Shown by appointments. Call 364-5191 day; 364-2553 after 8:30 nights. 5-270-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: Play mate for 4 and 6 year old boys. Call 364-5126. 6-258-5c

WANTED TO BUY Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spanglers' Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

We would like to rent a 3 or 4 bedroom house with option to buy in the Hereford area. Call 364-3355. 6-246-tfc

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road, 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 7-247-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Texas Department of Agriculture will be accepting applications for a Clerk-Typist II at a salary of \$630 per month. Employment will be for a period of July 9th until approximately August 31, 1979. Applications may be filed with Mike Walton in Hereford during the period of July 3rd, 1979 through July 6, 1979 at the office at 100 Main Street (located corner Main St. and Hwy 60). Qualifications: High school graduate, typing speed of 50 words per minute, able to follow written instructions and to work harmoniously with fellow employees and the public. Office Phone 364-0121 starting July 3rd. 8-255-8c

WANTED: Approximately ten women in the Hereford area wanting to earn from \$200 a month up on a part time basis. Opportunity involves direct marketing of 17 new products to this area. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-1717 for appointment. 8-240-22c

SAVING MY GAS, YOUR TIME. Hardworking mature woman, 37 years experience. All office work. 364-5378. 9-257-5p

Sewing, some alterations. 15 years experience. 364-5092. 9-255-22c

I would like to babysit day or night. Call 364-0338 or 364-4599. 5-Tu-9-260-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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Mechanics, Diesel Engine, and Construction Machinery. Experienced or Beginners. Good Company Paid Benefits. Company Paid Training Programs. Top Wages. Golden Opportunity to work with the industry leader. Apply in person or call for Service Manager: West Texas Equipment Company Amarillo 806-335-1511; Lubbock 806-745-4495. 8-253-23c

We are hiring experienced welders at Allied Millwrights. Please apply in person at plant on Holly Sugar Road. 8-253-tfc

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced front end and brake mechanic. Salary \$800 per month and commission. Paid vacations, group insurance, group hospitalization. 8-257-tfc

Driver for local fuel deliveries. Experience and knowledge of area preferred. 364-0862 or 364-0832. 8-257-5c

We have opening for Center Director. Applications will be taken on June 26th at the Hereford Texas Migrant Council, 100 Vera Cruz. Phone 364-5972. Salary commensurate with experience and education. 8-254-10c

you are the sales minded person I am looking for and can work successfully with present representatives in your area, and are not satisfied with your present income, then you may look forward to starting as a Manager or working into that position with a large, national company. This rewarding position will be offered this week only to the successful candidate. You may call collect for Tim Hartman at the Lubbock Hilton Inn. (806) 747-0171, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Sunday, July 1st, Monday and Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. - 8 p.m., July 2nd & 3rd. Male or female may apply. This is not insurance. Positively no telephone interviews. 8-260-1c

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY. 10-1-tfc

WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPING. If you want your home or business landscaped by a professional or yard work done... Call 364-8282. 11-212-tfc

B&M FENCE Residential, Commercial Chain Link or Stockade For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345-Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Active VOLUME - 68,000 STEERS - 69.00 to 70.25 HEIFERS - 67.00 to 68.50 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 5.45 WHEAT - 3.92 MILO - 4.80 SOYBEANS - 6.20

CHICKEN (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday. Open High Low Close Chg

LIVE BEEF CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Aug 67.65 67.65 66.25 66.22 -1.43

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Babysitting. High school student will keep children in evenings. Call 364-1192. 9-260-1p

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Licensed child care. Drop-ins welcomed. Call 364-4175, Alice Gilleland. 9-218-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317. 9-229-23c

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY. capable and experienced worker able to adjust to existing records system personable in meeting the public and working with others. Write Hereford Brand, Box 673 JB for resume or call 364-2926 after 6 p.m. 8-251-tfc

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Arellano's Floor Covering Carpet and Linoleum Service David Arellano, 364-3879 or 364-5305. Free estimates. 11-257-22c

B.L. JONES Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial FREE ESTIMATES Quality Workmanship Lynn Jones 364-6617 11-185-tfc

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PAINTING Refinish cabinets. Free Estimates. Jim Priest, 364-4476 or 364-7347. 11-241-tfc

COMMERCIAL PAINTING Residential remodeling acoustic and texture ceiling and wall repair. Free estimates. Steve Kirkpatrick. 364-7120. 11-254-22p

Mobile homes Koolsealed and skirted. Call 364-6010. 11-245-22c

Parking Lot Striping - churches, schools, grocery stores, motels. Free estimates. 364-0070. 11-246-22c

Weed spraying, alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. 11-247-22c

SOUTHLAND LIFE POLICYOWNER For insurance counseling and policy services, please call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance Days 1-655-7735 Nights 1-655-9156 364-6957 11-218-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. 5-11-47-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hession stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 11-224-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD [Formerly Hereford TV & Stereo Rental] All Appliances Rental-Buy Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077 Closed Sundays & holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 709 Semnole 11-234-tfc

Will build storm cellars and do cement flat work. References. 364-7448 or 364-4715. 11-189-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Active VOLUME - 68,000 STEERS - 69.00 to 70.25 HEIFERS - 67.00 to 68.50 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 5.45 WHEAT - 3.92 MILO - 4.80 SOYBEANS - 6.20

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TOTAL SAVER

MEAT SPECIALS FOR A SPECIAL HOLIDAY!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT!



WEEKEND FAVORITES!

ENJOY THE LONG WEEKEND AHEAD WITH THESE FAVORITES FOR BARBECUES OR PICNICS. JUST ONE OF OUR WAYS OF MAKING THIS WEEKEND A SPECIAL ONE

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK & QUALITY POULTRY.

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON'S FROZEN **FRIED CHICKEN** 2 LB. BOX **\$2.29**

BIRDSEYE TOPPING **COOL WHIP** 8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

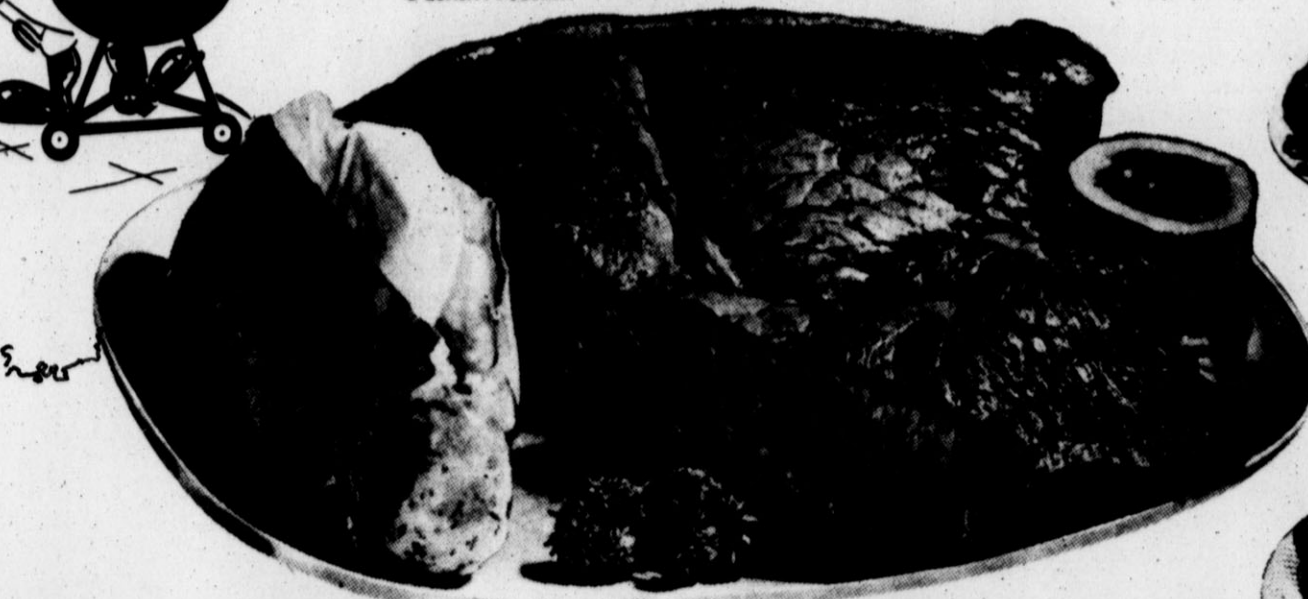
BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION **ORANGE JUICE** 4 6 OZ. CAN **\$1**

SHURFINE DEEP DISH **PIE SHELL** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BORDEN'S QUALITY ICE CREAM

SHERBET 99¢

SQUARE HALF GALLON CTN. **99¢**



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF **ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$2.39**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF **BRISKETS** WHOLE IN THE BAG LB. **\$1.29**

LEAN FRESH **GROUND BEEF** GUARANTEED 73% LEAN LB. **\$1.49**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$2.59**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF TENDERIZED **CUTLETS** LB. **\$2.69**

BONELESS SIRLOIN HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF **TIP STEAK** LB. **\$2.59**

BONELESS SIRLOIN HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF **TIP ROAST** LB. **\$2.49**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED **BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT/BEEF/THICK **BOLOGNA** 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED HAM & CHEESE OR **CHOPPED HAM** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED PICNIC LOAF OR COTTO **SALAMI** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.89**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **TIDE DETERGENT**

GIANT BOX **\$1.39**

LIQUID DETERGENT **IVORY** 22oz. BTL. **79¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS GELATIN **JELL-O DESSERT** 6 OZ. BOX **39¢**

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST ASSORTED **LAYER CAKE MIX** 18 OZ. BOX **69¢**

FOR CREAMING OR COOKING **MILNOT** 3 13 OZ. CANS **\$1**

BREAKFAST ORANGE DRINK **RICH-N-READY**

1 GAL BTL. **89¢**

REGULAR-AUTO DRIP ELECTRIC PERK **HILLS BROS. COFFEE**

1 LB. CAN **\$2.49**

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA LARGE SIZE **PLUMS** LB. **49¢**

RED MALAGA **GRAPES** LB. **79¢**

GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB. **49¢**

K Y EXTRA FANCY **GREEN BEANS** LB. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA NEW **POTATOES** 2 LB. BAG **39¢**

YELLOW SWEET **ONIONS** LB. **25¢**

CALIFORNIA GARDEN FRESH **RHUBARB** LB. **49¢**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

SHURFINE **TOWELS**ROLL **53¢**

CARNATION **MILK** 13 OZ. CAN **39¢**

WAGNERS **FRUIT DRINK** 32 OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS **49¢**

SOLO **PARTY CUPS** 20-16 OZ. **79¢**

TEXIZE AEROSOL **SPRAY & WASH** 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

SHURFINE **CANNED POP** 12-OZ. ALL FLAVORS 7 FOR **\$1.00**

FRESH START 42 OZ. **\$2.29**

FAMILY SIZE **CASCADE** **\$2.24**

BROWN & WILD/LONG GRAIN & WILD **COMET RICE** 6 OZ. BOX **79¢**

MIRACLE WHIPPED **MARGARINE** 1 LB. BOWL **77¢**

NABISCO VANILLA **NILLA WAFERS** 12 OZ. BOX **79¢**

NEW! LEMON TREE MIX **LEMONADE** 32 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**

KLEENEX SUPER DRY EX. ABSORBENT **DIAPERS** 24 CT. BOX **\$2.79**

KLEENEX SUPER DRY DAYTIME **DIAPERS** 24 CT. BOX **\$2.39**

SHURFINE VEGETABLE **OIL** 24 OZ. **99¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

LARGE TOOTH PASTE **AQUAFRESH FRESH** 4.6 OZ. TUBE. **79¢**

PEPSODENT SOFT /MED. HARD **TOOTH-BRUSHES** 3 FOR **\$1**

LISTERINE **MOUTH-WASH** 18 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

TANNING LOTION **SEA & SKI** 2 OZ. TUBE **\$1.09**

SHELF SPECIALS

FIDDLE FADDLE COATED POPCORN **SNACKS** 7 OZ. BOX **59¢**

INSTANT **FOLGER'S COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR **\$3.99**

COFFEE MATE 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

DOUBLE GUNN BRO.

STAMPS

MONDAY - TUESDAY

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

KING JAMES VERSION OF THE NEW TESTAMENT **TAPE NO. 13** **\$2.29** WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

THRIFTWAY WILL BE OPEN 4th OF JULY!

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 1-7, 1979